



THE DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION MAGAZINE

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MRS. WILL ED GUPTON, *National Chairman*

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BIRTHPLACE OF THE STAR-SPANGLED BANNER
Winter Scene at Fort McHenry, Baltimore, Maryland

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The President General's Message



DEAR DAUGHTERS:

AT this time the thoughts of many of our members are turning toward our 61st Continental Congress. We wish that it were possible for every member to come to Washington to attend these meetings; however, we hope that every Chapter may be represented.

The reports of the National Officers and Chairmen will be a resumé of the work accomplished by our Chapters all over the country. We need to remember that "a chain is no stronger than its weakest link." A Chapter cannot go forward in its achievements without real cooperation of all its members. The Chapter Regent holds one of the most important offices in our Society. It is her leadership and enthusiasm to which the members look.

Each year many members come to Continental Congress for the first time. We trust that these members, together with those who have never done so, will take time between sessions to look over our beautiful buildings. Become acquainted with the offices in the Administration Building where our work is carried forward; the Museum where the history of our country is depicted by historic articles, all dated before the year 1830. Be sure to see the State Rooms in Memorial Continental Hall where a wealth of exquisite antiques is blended with the charm of Colonial architecture. We feel that all members will wish to see our Library, considered one of the finest genealogical libraries in the country. Our Hospitality Committee will be functioning in all parts of our buildings and any of its members will be glad to assist with information.

The Pilgrimage to Valley Forge on Easter Sunday for the dedication of the Memorial Room of our Bell Tower should be a truly inspirational occasion, appropriate for the Easter season. The impressiveness of this dedication should serve as a preliminary keynote to our programs during the remainder of the week.

Just as George Washington and his soldiers endured the hardships of that difficult winter at Valley Forge, we as members of our Society are trying to do our part in safeguarding the future. The tempo and spirit of our next year's work in safeguarding the future of our Society and our country will be set at Continental Congress. Effectiveness will depend on the loyalty, support and interest of our delegates, alternates and members in attendance. Through them the policies of our Society, as formulated in our Resolutions and by our committee projects, should be relayed to all our Chapters, so that each member may be informed and stimulated to rededicate her efforts in behalf of Home and Country.

Affectionately,

Margaret E. Patton
President General, N. S. D. A. R.

CHERRY BLOSSOM TIME IN WASHINGTON

Enveloped in a misty pink of cherry blossoms frail
Beneath the trees of old Japan from which pink petals trail
I watch the quiet Potomac Basin reflecting on its breast
A spectacle of springtime beside which pilgrims come to rest.
From far and near they come each Spring to gaze in ecstasy
Upon these blooms of pink and white from far across the sea.
In old Japan they reign supreme, the nation's favorite flower,
And charm the hearts of man and maid beneath many a lovely bower.
Transplanted from their native clime, they grow in beauty fair
As can our brothers from distant lands who seek our country's care,
Who by their loyalty and love for their adopted land
Will offer unreservedly their head and heart and hand.
The Constitution of this land protects us one and all,
Offers equity, freedom, justice for both the great and small.
So let each loyal citizen return gratitude sincere
For the blessings of this glorious land of liberty and cheer.
And as these blossoms from old Japan bring beauty to our shores
So you should bring us loyalty who enter through our doors.
For beauty is what beauty does in man's allotted sphere
And duty to one's country is beauty without a peer.
So as I sit beneath these trees showered with petals white,
I thank the God in Heaven above for my heritage so bright;
And gazing on this lovely scene in a land so fair and free
I pledge myself to ever keep my faith in God and thee.

—Harriett Warner Baxter

*Past Chapter Regent, Johanna Aspinwall Chapter, Brookline, Mass.
President, National Society, Patriotic Women of America*

VALLEY FORGE

The beauty of the lovely church, which stands upon the hill
And overlooks the valley there, recalls the hardships still
Of those brave men who gave their lives, according to God's will.
Though hungry, unequipped and worn, they fought for what they knew
To be a cause for right and truth, and conquered with a few
Courageous, upright, stalwart souls, who struggled yet, anew.
This church which stands at Valley Forge expresses gratitude
To God, the Maker of those men and that for which they stood,
The great ideals that they upheld with strength and fortitude.
Adjacent to this place of God, now stands a partial shrine
Which, when completed, then shall be a thoughtful spot so fine
That everyone who visits there will feel a power divine.
The heart within the listening horde, with proud emotions, swells;
This place of sanctuary, calm, a poignant story tells;
This tower, a memorial with carillon and bells.
A room, containing precious gifts, denotes ideals secure;
Through stained-glass windows high above, the light shines soft and pure;
May God pour forth His blessing on this shrine; it shall endure.
The tramp of feet in retrospect comes on the listening ear,
The bugle call, the reveille of those who knew no fear,
Sounds o'er that valley mid those hills, enduring, strong and clear.
As sponsored by the D. A. R., this project is an aim
To keep alive the spirit of those men of truth and fame
Who fought for us and suffered, too; we thank Thee in Thy Name.

—Barbara F. Allen

Regent, Faith Trumbull Chapter, D. A. R., Norwich, Conn.

Bronze Doors of the Rare Books Division of the Library of Congress

BY ALICE HUTCHINS DRAKE

A COPY of the smallest book in the world is in the collection of the world's largest library. Recently, three adults and a five-year-old child were visiting this library. They were shown the tiny volume of poetry by Omar Khayyam. It is so small that the binding and pages are viewed under a lighted magnifying glass.

The little girl watched the grown-ups adjust the glass to meet the requirements of grown-up eyes. "Let me!" she pleaded.

The child leaned over the miniature book, peered earnestly at the page, pretended to adjust the page as she had seen her elders do. Over her bent head, the three grown-ups smiled at each other. The young visitor's grandmother, intrigued by the appealing picture, said quietly, "It would be such a help if she could read!"

Because a long, long time ago it grew to be the custom to record thoughts on stone, clay, papyrus, parchment, paper, the need to be able to read was recognized. There would have been little purpose in using the chisel or the stylus, or in painting on sheets of parchment, or in printing thought-symbols on paper, if the little marks cut into stone, pressed into moist clay, delicately brushed on the skins of animals, or pressed on paper had conveyed no definite idea to the eye. "Visual perception," the dictionary terms this.

To read. Can you recall when you learned certain letters of the alphabet? Such a recollection is to be prized, especially if associated with it is a consciousness of happy fellowship with the one who opened the pathway to learning by teaching one to recognize "a."

Most of us accept quite casually our ability to read. But the world as a whole—fortunately for us—does not. One result of an understanding evaluation of this ability is the erection of buildings to house large libraries.

In Washington, D. C., is the largest library in the world. Last year, it celebrated its 150th birthday. In the world of scholarship, many honors are being paid to this

fabulous institution. From literally all parts of the world visitors are coming to pay their respects to the Library of Congress.

There are many satisfying ways in which (to borrow Chaucer's happy phrase) to "goon on pilgrimages" through the Library. As a kind of prologue to later pilgrimages, it is an enriching experience to study in detail the doors of the Rare Books Division.

When provision was made adequately to house the rare books of this Library, the plans provided for the design and casting of two bronze doors of arresting beauty. They insure the visitor's having a poignantly rewarding experience if he meets the requirements of one who would "bring home the wealth of the Indies." That is to say, it is of greatest importance that, in standing before these two doors, one be able to read into the panels the message they are intended to convey.

At the left of the visitor is the door which honors the printers of the Old World. The top panel is a memorial to two celebrated partners, Johann Fust and Peter Schoeffer. It was from their press that the first printed book with a complete date was issued. Fust was a pioneer printer, banker, and associate of Gutenberg, who, in turn, is honored as the inventor of printing with movable type.

So far as can be determined, the first book to come from the press of Fust and Schoeffer was the Psalter of 1457. Approximately ten years earlier, Gutenberg had returned to Mainz, and had there established a partnership with Fust. It ended in dissolution and legal proceedings against Gutenberg.

The Printer's Mark which provided the decoration of this topmost panel tells none of the story of loans of money granted by Fust, or of his subsequent establishment of a press with the cooperation of Peter Schoeffer of Gernsheim.

The Mark of this famous firm, to quote William Roberts, "consists of two printer's

rules in saltaire, on two shields, hanging from a stump, the two rules on the right shield, forming an angle of 45°; the adoption of a compositor's setting-rule was very appropriate."

Fust and Schoeffer were the first printers to use a Printer's Mark. Thus, the one which is reproduced in the top panel of the left-hand door has special significance. Such a mark is a device employed by printers to protect the books issued from their respective presses.

Because a little girl, an only child, named Agnes, died in France on August 25, 1522, the Printer's Mark of her father bears a device which is a poignant symbol of his grief. In designing it, Geoffrey Tory borrowed a striking figure of speech from Psalm 31: "I am forgotten as a dead man out of mind; I am like a broken vessel."

This simile is carried over from words to drawing in the form of a beautiful vase. It is filled with flowers which are interpreted as representing beauty and youth. The vase is pierced by a drill familiar to the hand of a jeweler or goldsmith. Above it is the motto, "Non plus." This is thought to have been derived from, "Je ne tiens plus à rien."

A closed book lies beneath the vase. It is said by some to symbolize the aptitude for learning possessed by Tory's little girl, the little daughter whose tutor he was. Three heavy-linked chains extend from the base of the vase across the cover of the book.

Geoffrey Tory was an artist, an engraver, a printer, a bookseller, and a scholar. The loss of his small child occasioned sorrow which calls out to us across the centuries as the visitor stands thoughtfully before his Printer's Mark.

Reproduced in the lowest panel is the Printer's Mark designed by William Morris. Against a background of branches and leaves, stretches the significant word, "Kelmscott." To the informed visitor, this proclaims the fact that William Morris is here honored.

Morris was an English poet, artist, manufacturer of wallpaper, furniture, and stained glass; founder of the Kelmscott Press. From this celebrated press there flowed editions of his own poetry, of the works of Chaucer and of other poets; edi-

tions so beautiful that even stern critics apply to the books the epithet, "exquisite."

As one stands before the panel which honors Morris, it is well to recall these words. "For the practical advancement of the lesser arts and of the doctrine that all things should be made beautiful, Morris did more than any man of his time."

Printing was introduced into the New World by a Franciscan monk, Juan de Zumarra, "the first Bishop of Mexico." It is probable that the first book printed under his ægis was a translation from Latin into Spanish of "The Spiritual Ladder" by Saint John Climacus. It is dated 1535.

The earliest book printed on the continent of North America that has survived in complete form is the "Doctrina Breve." A copy of this work printed in Mexico City in 1544 is on exhibit in the Rare Books Division of the Library of Congress.

Just as the door at the left honors in its top panel the firm with which European printing is first identified, so the corresponding panel at the right memorializes the first press established in the New World.

The panel which honors Juan Pablos, sent to Mexico by the finest printers of Seville, the Crombergers, is not a reproduction of a Printer's Mark. The design takes its inspiration from a detail of the coat of arms of the first Bishop of Mexico. It, in turn, was borrowed for use on the title page of the first books to issue from the press in Mexico City. A low-crowned, broad-brimmed hat from which flow long, tasseled cords instantly indicates to the visitor that the book bearing this device is one issued under the sponsorship of the Church. Across this panel are spread letters which spell the names identified with this pioneer printing project in sixteenth century Mexico—Cromberger and Juan Pablos. A detail of the composition is the small Maltese cross above and below the name of Pablos. It recalls the crosses which decorate the title page of "Doctrina Breve."

The first English press set up in the New World was established in 1639, at Cambridge, Massachusetts. The first book to come from it was the Bay Psalm Book, printed in 1640. It was prepared by John Eliot, Richard Mather, and Thomas Wilde.

The name of the first printer in British



THE MANUSCRIPT, A PAINTING BY I. W. ALEXANDER,
IN THE LIBRARY OF CONGRESS

America is spelled in two ways, Day and Daye. In the latter form, it appears on the second panel of the right-hand door.

Stephen Daye, a locksmith by trade, with little warning, unexpectedly took his place among America's "firsts." As an emigrant, he came to this country from England under contract to the Rev. Josse Glover of Sutton, Surrey. Glover was traveling not only with his wife, but with a printing press, a font of type and £60 worth of paper, when, en route to America, he died.

The widow of the Rev. Mr. Glover bought a house for the Daye family at Cambridge where it is probable that the press owned by her late husband was set up by Daye in his capacity of locksmith. Here he managed the press for Mrs. Glover.

In the center panel of the right-hand door, the names of three printers appear. Under the sponsorship of John Buckner, Gentleman, of Gloucester County, William Nuthead set up the first press south of Massachusetts. His experience as a printer was a stormy one. At Jamestown Colony, he printed, without license, two sheets of the Acts of Assembly of November, 1682, and several papers. The King's orders of December 14, 1683, forbade any person in Virginia's being "permitted to use any press for printing upon any occasion whatsoever." Nuthead moved to Maryland. In Virginia, the press was not re-established until 1730.

The third name which is spread upon the center panel is that of William Bradford. Born on May 20, 1663, he was nine years younger than Nuthead. Bradford is called, "the pioneer printer of the English middle colonies." With Stephen Daye, he shares a place among America's "firsts."

In 1709, he printed the first New York paper currency. In 1710, the first American Book of Common Prayer came from his press. Bradford printed, in 1714, the first drama written in English America; in 1727, the first history of New York.

The doors of the Rare Books Division of the Library of Congress articulately pay homage to men who have made captive the spoken and the printed word. Appropriately, the name of Bruce Rogers flows luminously from the sixth and final panel.

How this is accomplished is one of the most interesting features of the two doors. Actually, the name of Bruce Rogers does not appear. The decoration of the sixth panel is a copy of the colophon of "B.R. of Indiana," dated 1900. To the eyes of the initiated, the thistle, the winged aged figure with the scythe, the scroll bearing the words, "Of Indiana," and the significant letters, "B.R." can convey but one message: this panel honors the man who has been called, "the most vital force in modern typography."

On May 14, 1950, Bruce Rogers celebrated his eightieth birthday. It was an anniversary which was widely observed. Literally for generations, the book-loving world has held Mr. Rogers in reverence. He is honored as "America's greatest artist of the book." As the designer of books and as typographer, Bruce Rogers has attained the highest distinction. One of the most recent honors conferred upon him is paid by the American Institute of Graphic Arts. A special fund has been established to be called the Bruce Rogers Educational Fund. For ten years, a sum will annually be awarded to a student in Graphic Arts. It will provide for tuition and the purchase of books and material for his training.

Three men were entrusted with the final decision concerning the design of the doors of what is now known as the Rare Books Division. It was executed by Pierson Wilson under the guidance of Dr. Herbert Putnam, then Librarian of Congress, and the late Mr. Valta Parma, Curator of the Rare Books Collection.

Certain ways by which, through countless centuries, man has passed on the Word provide the theme of numerous impressive wall decorations in the Library of Congress. In each instance, the painting or sculpture occupies a space called a tympanum.

On one occasion the writer was invited to speak at the Library of Congress before an audience limited to the blind. The subject was the Mural Decorations of the Library of Congress. In anticipation of having frequent occasion to use the word "tympanum," the speaker cut a paper pattern to indicate to exploring fingers the shape of the space under discussion. The lecture proceeded to the point where it seemed timely to pass around the stiff piece of paper. A blind gentleman, an acquaintance, was quickly chosen to be the first one to receive it. The pattern was offered to him. He was quietly sleeping.

In the Library of Congress—blind eyes, asleep. How doubly denied vision they are. Seeing eyes that are keenly awake are there so enriched, so rewarded as they examine the mural decorations.

When the plans for the new Library of Congress were being prepared in the 1890's, Olin Warner, Herbert Adams, and Frederic MacMonnies were three of a group of distinguished American artists commissioned to draw upon their genius to relate the story of the use man has made of the Word.

They are represented by the three bronze doors at the west entrance to the Library. Over each one is a sculptured tympanum decoration. Olin Warner chose for his theme, Tradition.

In the center of this half-oval space a woman is seated. At her side stands a little boy. Nearby are a shepherd, a Norseman, a prehistoric man and an American Indian. The woman is speaking:

"Listen, my Little One, to the story of great deeds.

Here at your feet sit a shepherd, a Norseman, a prehistoric man, and an American Indian.

Each carries a word visualized—the crook, protection;

The arrow and stone axe, offense, defense; the winged cap, combat.

United, the men symbolize Endeavor. What they have achieved,

I will perpetuate in the form of fair words.

Listen well, that you may learn and pass on to those who follow,

The story of brave deeds. Listen well to my words

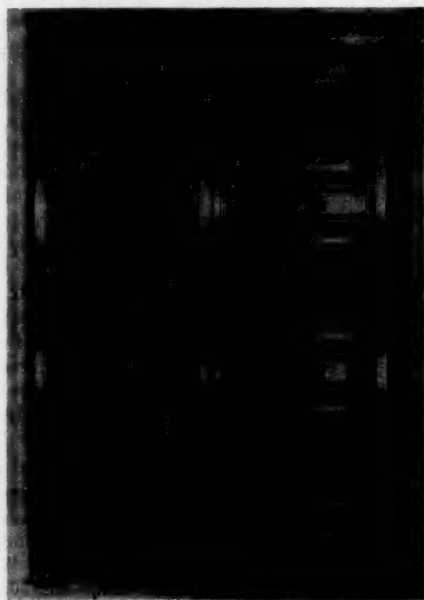
That, in other years, you may keep alive this ancient lore, learned from your Mother.

I, your Mother, am Tradition, and the symbol of Tradition
Is the Word."

Above the door at the extreme right is a bronze figure of a woman who is the apotheosis of the Written Word. Originally, the design was to have been that of Olin Warner. It was, however, brought to completion by Herbert Adams. An Egyptian, a Jew, a Christian, and a Greek are here assembled to represent, as one critic has said, "the peoples who have had the most influence on the world of thought through their written memorials and literature."

The tympanum decoration over the central door is the work of Frederic MacMonnies. Here are honored the typographical arts. The seated figure is that of Minerva, the goddess of Wisdom. The printing press, which was developed by the genius of Gutenberg, is honored in this principal entrance to the world's largest library.

Not far from the door which leads to the Central Reading Room is a corridor the theme of decoration of which is "The Evolution of the Book." An American artist who was distinguished both as a portrait painter and as a muralist was entrusted



THE DOORS OF THE RARE BOOK ROOM IN THE LIBRARY OF CONGRESS

with the commission to execute the paintings. His name was John White Alexander.

The title of the first is "The Cairn." This is a word of Gaelic origin. It means "an artificial heap of stones." The period is the Stone Age. A group of skin-clad men are busily at work assembling a pile of stones by which they will record some event of importance to them. As yet, man has no written word. In its place, the cairn speaks.

Adjoining this painting is one which has for theme, "Oral Tradition." The setting is perhaps a market place. Seated in the sun are men who are listening to a white-robed figure as he relates the stories of ancient days.

The third lunette recalls the fact that as long ago as 3500 B.C. men were cutting hieroglyphics into the outer walls of Egyptian temples. In discussing this fact, T. George Allen of the University of Chicago has observed that, "Hieroglyphics proper, especially as used on tomb or temple wall, were intended as much to decorate as to inform."

Across the background of this painting flows a pale green Nile. In the distance is a Pyramid. High above the ground, scaffolding stretches across the wall of a temple. Here sit a young workman and a girl companion. A skillful hand is cutting word-pictures into the wall.

In this connection, it is interesting to note that in India, on a recent tour made by Premier Nehru, he quite literally signed a stone monument erected on the towering volcanic peak, Papanduan, and before the statesman left, already stone craftsmen had begun cutting his signature into the lofty memorial.

Alexander gave to this lunette the title, "Egyptian Hieroglyphics." The theme of the fourth of the series is "Picture Writing." Again, the young workman is accompanied by a girl companion. The youth-

ful artist is stretched on the ground beside a deer skin. Close by is a crude saucer of red liquid. With this colored substance, the American Indian is recording his thoughts in the form of pictographs.

The scriptorium of a monastery of the Middle Ages is the scene of the fifth lunette. Here, three monks are at work. The scribe sits in the foreground, light from a small window falling over his shoulder. In his day, the scribe at work in a scriptorium toiled in complete silence for six hours a day. He received his allotment of parchment in the form of quaternions. When work on one was completed, a second monk carefully inspected the sheets. His role was that of proofreader. From his hand, the quaternion passed to a rubicator. He was assigned the task of inserting initials, titles, headlines. Once the work was approved, the quaternions were bound in the bindery of the monastery.

As the visitor stands before this moving mural decoration, it is interesting to recall a prayer offered centuries ago on the occasion of the consecration of a scriptorium: "Vouchsafe, O Lord, to bless this workroom of Thy servants, that all which they write therein may be comprehended by their intelligence, and realized in their work."

The concluding painting is one which links the series with the beautiful doors of the Rare Books Division. Here again, the drama of the invention of printing from movable type is the artist's theme. A printing press, liberator of man's thought, is in the center foreground. An apprentice swings upon it. Two men stand beside him. One is elderly and eager. He bends close to examine a page in the hand of the central figure. With light flooding from above, Gutenberg, inventor, looks at the first page pulled from his press. His dream is reality.

D. A. R. PILGRIMAGE TO VALLEY FORGE

Dedicatory services for the new Memorial Room in the D. A. R. Bell Tower adjoining the Washington Memorial Chapel at Valley Forge will be held Easter Sunday, April 13. A special train will leave the Union Station, Washington, at 7:45 a. m., for Philadelphia, where buses will take the tourists to Valley Forge. Box lunches will be distributed en route. Cost of trip, \$10. Bus trip only, no lunch, \$3. Reservations must be made by April 1 with Mrs. Herbert I. King, 1301 Vermont Ave., N. W., Washington 5, D. C.

The Cornerstone of American Democracy

BY DANIEL L. MARSH

Chancellor of Boston University

THE Genesis of our American Democracy is the Mayflower Compact—the original social compact by which the Pilgrim Fathers agreed to govern themselves. Although it is the beginning of American democracy, yet for its own beginning we must look far back of its actual composition. You could take almost any date in the past—take, for instance, 1555, as a starting point, when the Treaty of Augsburg gave Protestantism the right to exist, but unfortunately gave each head of a state in Protestantism the right to determine the faith and worship of his subjects.

Pursuant thereto, Henry VIII of England became a dictator in the realm of faith and worship. There was some progress away from that through the years that followed, until by 1600 there had grown up within the Church of England, a considerable body of Puritans. They sought to "purify" the ritual and worship and faith of the church. A few of these Puritans became discouraged and separated themselves from the church.

One of these little separatist communities was in Scrooby, a rural section in middle England. The leader of the group was a man by the name of William Brewster, the keeper of the Manor House. His son later became Elder Brewster of the Plymouth Colony in Massachusetts. Attending the meetings in the Manor House was William Bradford, later the great Governor of the Pilgrim Band. They worshiped for awhile in seclusion, but were persecuted, and so sought to flee to Holland. The King, who would not allow them to worship at home, would not allow them to leave England. Nevertheless, by one method and another, they did filter out of England, first going to Amsterdam and then to Leyden in Holland.

By 1620, the little band in Holland decided that they did not wish to stay there. They did not want their children to become Dutch, and did not like the worldly surroundings, so they made plans to go to

America. They managed to get a charter allowing them to settle in Virginia—they expected to land no farther north than the Hudson River. They had enormous courage. They had not only the actual hardships of a long voyage, but they were told things which they had no reason to disbelieve, which were even worse than the actualities. For instance, they were told that the savages would capture these white people and bind them to a stake. Then, while they still lived, they would cut out steaks and chops from them and broil the steaks and chops before the eyes of the victims. Nevertheless, they came.

It is an interesting story as to how they got started on their voyage, trying this and that until the Speedwell and Mayflower groups were formed. The first land they sighted in November, 1620, was what we now call the tip of Cape Cod, at Provincetown.

Before they landed, they learned that they were off their course. They were far north of where they intended to land. Some of the persons they had recruited in London were impatient with the restraints imposed by the leaders of the Pilgrims, and said, "When we land, we will do as we please, for here nobody has authority over us." And they were right.

But when the leaders of the Pilgrim band heard this, they assembled all the adult males except two (who were sick) in the cabin of the Mayflower, and, using Miles Standish's sea chest as a desk, they then and there drew up the first written compact by which any group of people upon earth ever agreed to govern themselves. That Mayflower Compact is the Genesis of American democracy. They then explored the Cape a bit, and went on to where Plymouth now is; and there, using the only boulder upon all that alluvial shore, as a stepping stone, they landed. And that stone which we now call Plymouth Rock became the stepping stone of a nation.

(Continued on page 438)

D.A.R. Founder of the Army Nurse Corps

BY COLONEL RUBY F. BRYANT, A.N.C.

THE Army Nurse of today (especially those valiant women serving in Korea through Winter snow and Summer dust) should have a special appeal for Daughters of the American Revolution.

Dr. Anita Newcomb McGee, a practicing physician in Washington, D. C., was a National Officer of the Society and founded the Army Nurse Corps February 2, 1901. It was she who actually wrote the nurses' section of the Army Reorganization Act which made it a component of the United States Army fifty years ago. So well did Dr. McGee envision the Nurse Corps and its administration that the original section was not changed until 1947 when enacted legislation gave nurses permanent commissions.

Much of the recruiting and screening of the nurses for the Army in those early days was accomplished by the Daughters of the American Revolution Hospital Corps, with Dr. McGee as General Chairman. During the Spanish-American War the first three contract nurses selected by the D. A. R. Hospital Corps were assigned to an Army hospital in Key West, Florida. Within three months, at the request of the surgeons, 47 were assigned at the various Army installations. Again these nurses were selected by the Daughters of the American Revolution for appointment.

Thus this patriotic society preceded the American Red Cross as the official clearing agency for members of the Army Nurse Corps. Dr. McGee had been a strong advocate for a Nurse Reserve Corps, having incorporated such a section in the Army Reorganization Act. She lived to see this put in effect during World War I, when the American Red Cross utilized its roster for the first reserve call. Reserve nurses were also called in World War II and in 1947 the law which granted permanent Army commissions also made provision for a nurses' section of the Organized Reserve Corps. This was to provide a nucleus from which to draw in time of a national emergency.

Dr. McGee had spoken to the Surgeon General of the Army, General George M. Sternberg, about the wisdom of having a list of approved nurses in the event of war. She and other Daughters of the American Revolution offered their services to compile such a roster but this proposal was not accepted until the United States declared war on Spain, April 21, 1898. Congress then authorized the Surgeon General to employ nurses on a contract basis.

General Sternberg and Dr. McGee agreed that the applicants must be graduates of a recognized training school with suitable endorsements as to their character and health, be between 30 and 50 years, and be able to take the oath of allegiance of the United States.

Though only 23 years of age, Dr. McGee showed mature judgment in the stringent conformity to regulations. Her reasons for adhering so strictly to set standards was to insure discipline and the assumption of responsibility by the nurses. She desired that the nurses would be worthy of their salary and that records would be made in recognition of their services.

Dr. McGee and the Daughters of the American Revolution board worked daily in a small office at 902 F Street. The Surgeon General wanted nurses from all sections of the United States, but he particularly desired those who had had yellow fever (thereby being immune) and most of those came from the South.

On August 29, 1898, Dr. McGee was named Acting Assistant Surgeon in the United States Army, the only woman ever to hold such an appointment and the only woman at that time eligible for membership in the Association of Military Surgeons of the United States. Today, all officers of the Army Medical Service are eligible for membership.

Gradually she built up the Army Nurse Corps. The central theme of her planning was—one authority and that a government agency be responsible for appointing individual, qualified nurses. She did every-

thing to improve the efficiency of the nursing service and assumed the administration of applications, transfers and discharges.

There were conferences and a constant stream of visitors to her office. She wrote articles on the work of the Army Nurse Corps, granted interviews and made out monthly reports to the Surgeon General. She was determined that those nurses who had so magnificently pioneered in the field of military nursing should also benefit by enacted laws for male veterans of the Spanish-American War.



(U. S. Army Photo)

Dr. Anita Newcomb McGee, founder of the Army Nurse Corps and former national officer of the Daughters of the American Revolution, as she appeared fifty years ago in her attire worn when directing Army nurses during the Spanish-American War and wearing some of the decorations she received for working in the military nursing field. Identification of the medals cannot be made other than, reading from top and left to right, No. 2 is the Cuban Pacification Medal and No. 7 is the Spanish-American War decoration. Several of the others are thought to be Japanese awards presented by that government for her help in training its nurse corps.

After the war, many bills were introduced in Congress to establish an Army Nurse Corps. When the final Army Reorganization Act was being composed, General Sternberg asked Dr. McGee to write the Army Nurse Corps section as a permanent part of the Army.

She recommended that the Superintendent of the Corps should be a nurse, the salary should be raised, a uniform and

insignia be prescribed, provision made for reserve nurses, and burial in the Arlington National Cemetery for Spanish-American War nurses be authorized.

As Dr. McGee was a physician and not a nurse, her resignation was accepted December 31, 1900. Upon her recommendation, Mrs. Dita Hopkins Kinney was named Superintendent of the officially-established Army Nurse Corps.

Dr. McGee was awarded the Spanish War Medal for her services. At her suggestion, the Spanish-American War nurses were organized and called to a convention in Washington. They called on officials, went sightseeing and were greeted by President Theodore Roosevelt. This was the first time nurses in a body were officially received. They wore their white uniforms, caps and full-length aprons.

In 1904, as President of the Spanish-American War nurses and as a representative of the Philadelphia Red Cross Chapter, Dr. McGee accompanied a party of former Army nurses to serve with the Japanese Army for six months. All expenses were paid by the Japanese government (the nurses serving gratuitously). For her work as Superior of Nurses for the Japanese Army, she received the Japanese Order of the Sacred Crown, a special Japanese Red Cross decoration and two Russo-Japanese medals.

Born in Washington, D. C., November 4, 1864, Dr. McGee was of English and German descent, with a long line of Colonial ancestors. Her father was Professor Simon Newcomb, a widely-known astronomer, with offices at the Naval Observatory. The home on P Street, where Anita and her sisters grew up, was a center of social and cultural life in the Nation's Capital. She was educated in Washington, at Newham College in England, and in Geneva, Switzerland. She married Dr. W. J. McGee, a geologist and anthropologist at the Smithsonian Institution.

After studying medicine at Columbian College in Washington, now George Washington University, she received her M. D. degree in 1892 and, taking a postgraduate course at Johns Hopkins University the following year, she carried on a large medical practice in Washington until 1896.

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The Lexington Alarm, April 19, 1775

How the News of Bloodshed Electrified the Colonies

BY JAMES W. FOSTER

IN a day when radio, television and newspapers describe events as fast as they happen, it is hard for us to imagine the circumstances that governed the spread of news when the momentous events of the American Revolution took place. Transmission of news was limited by human locomotion and the latter in turn depended on man's walking, riding a horse, sailing a boat or driving a vehicle.

The importance of news at a time when British-Colonial relations were as explosive as they were in the Spring of 1775 is easy to understand. One of the great steps looking to joint action by the Colonies was the formation of Committees of Correspondence in all the Colonies. As every one knows, these Committees were the intelligence system of the time.

A series of eighteen papers, some of them mere scraps, that has lain unappreciated for more than half a century in the files of the Maryland Historical Society, has recently come to light in the course of routine processing and reveals the details of the intelligence system. So far as known, these papers are the largest group relating to what is called "The Lexington Alarm" now in existence. Through them and others like them the signal was given for mobilization of the manpower and economic resources of the thirteen Colonies.

It was at daybreak that the British troops clashed with the Massachusetts militia which had been aroused by the lonely ride of Paul Revere. Immediately Joseph Palmer, a member of the Massachusetts Committee of Safety, wrote a brief account of the news and sent it off by courier. It was dated at Watertown where he received the News. When we read the message he sent it is easy to picture his concern lest the British regulars wipe out the militia which the Committee had so hurriedly sent to support the men under attack. Every line of his "flash" betrayed the writer's fears and the urgency of his message. Dated "Wednesday Morning near 10 Of the Clock," it reads:

"To all Friends of American Liberty

"Be it known that this morning before break of Day a Brigade consisting of about 1000 or 1200 Men landed at Phip's Farm at Cambridge and marched to Lexington where they found a Company of our Colony Militia in Arms upon whom they fired without any provocation and killed six Men and wounded four others. By an Express from Boston we find another Brigade are now upon their March from Boston supposed to be about 1000—The Bearer Israel Bissel is charged to alarm the Country quite to Connecticut; and all persons are desired to furnish him with fresh Horses as they may be needed; I have spoken with several who have seen the Dead and Wounded—Pray let the Delegates from this Colony to Connecticut see this . . .

"J. Palmer."

This was the beginning of the Lexington Alarm. Palmer probably sent only one message which Bissel pocketed promptly and dashed off to Worcester, 35 miles to westward. Here he delivered it to the local Committee of Correspondence. A copy was quickly made by the Town Clerk, handed to Bissel and away he dashed again. Next morning he was at Brooklyn, Connecticut, where another copy was made by 11 o'clock. At 4 in the afternoon he had reached Norwich and Christopher Leffingwell was certifying the true copy to be sent on to New London.

As we follow the rider, or "express", as he was then called, let us remember that the news fanned out in all directions from each town he passed through, like ripples of water when a pebble is dropped in a pool. It is safe to assume that by the time Israel Bissel reached New York City, as he is said to have done, all the towns and villages of Connecticut had received word of the fray. In spreading the news no doubt many other horsemen took part, some as official expresses and others as informal messengers.

The single paper in the Society's Library which most graphically records the passing of this epic message as far south as Philadelphia is a four-page sheet of foolscap. The name of each village and the official who endorsed it are set down in order from Worcester on the 19th to Philadelphia at 5 P.M. on the 24th. Here is a roster of patriots who received the message, gave it to their Committees and then sped it on its way to the southward so that it might accomplish its purpose. The mission of Israel Bissel may be said to outweigh that of Paul Revere.

From New London the express rode to Lyme, Saybrook (where the endorsement was made at 4 A.M.) Killingsworth, East Guilford, Guilford, Branford, New Haven, Fairfield and at last New York. Here a hasty meeting of the Committee of Correspondence was called and the message endorsed and once more started on its way. This time it was addressed to the Committees at Elizabeth and New Brunswick, N. J. Faster time was made on this leg of the journey. The last endorsement was affixed at Philadelphia at 5 P.M., April 24. Its arrival at Baltimore, after passing through Elkton and Charlestown, is not recorded but it is known to have arrived by April 26.

To the Baltimore Committee of Correspondence, then sitting as members of the Convention in Annapolis, this story was sent on by fellow patriots with a covering letter dated the 26th. In Annapolis quick action was taken in sending the news to Alexandria and other cities in Virginia

whence it traveled on by couriers to North and South Carolina. A newspaper of New Bern, N. C., reported arrival of the message on May 8 and it was passed along to Charleston, S. C.

Before the middle of May the news had not only traveled down the "news trunk line" of the Colonies but had spread through countless "feeder lines" to points to the east and west. When it finally overtook a group of pioneers in the heart of what is now Kentucky, they with one accord decided to call their new settlement after the name of the scene of fighting. Thus Lexington, Kentucky, received its name, the first of many Lexingtons throughout the States to adopt the name that was the tocsin of the Revolution.

The papers described, which so vividly recreate a short but creditable chapter in our history, number 18 pieces. They are one lot of hundreds in the Maryland Historical Society which provide rock-bottom data for historians. Other collections like the Calvert Papers, the Carroll Papers, the collections of Generals Gist and Williams, Colonel Howard, the Ridgelys, Bordleys, Keys and Latrobes, to mention only a few, comprise only the more exciting part of a large manuscript collection, housed along with books, pamphlets, maps, newspapers and prints in the Society's Library. In the Society's galleries are exhibited oil paintings, costumes, silver, glass, china, military and maritime pieces, comprising another important collection in which the period of the American Revolution is well represented.

Cornerstone of Democracy

(Continued from page 434)

The hardships of that first winter were beyond description. Of the 102 Pilgrims who landed, 51 died the first winter; of the 24 households, four were wiped out completely by the general sickness, and only four households were left uninvaded by it. Notwithstanding sickness, starvation, trouble with the Indians, and homesickness—yet, when the Mayflower turned toward England in the spring, not one who put his hand to this plowing looked back.

They stayed and, under the Mayflower Compact, they governed themselves. They

stayed because they were able to see the invisible in the visible. They were able to see the eternal in the temporal. They stayed because they had found that for which they had come in quest, namely, freedom to worship God. They stayed, and under the Mayflower Compact, they elected their own Governor, made treaties with the Indians, abolished the communistic scheme with which they had started, and established a military system. They stayed:

"Aye, call it Holy ground,

The place which they trod;
They left unstained what here they found—
Freedom to worship God!"

The Chesapeake and Ohio Canal

BY DOROTHY CLEAVELAND SALISBURY

AMONG Maryland's many relics of early Americana, the old Chesapeake and Ohio Canal is outstanding because of its dual role, as it links past and present. As "the best preserved and least altered of old American canals" it is, to quote the tablet erected near its foot by the Daughters of the American Revolution of the District of Columbia, "a memorial to national progress and to the Canal Era." At the same time it is an important present-day recreation and conservation area under the National Parks system.

Beginning at the ruined tide-lock at the mouth of Rock Creek, the narrow ribbon of the canal's right-of-way borders the Maryland shore of the Potomac for 185 miles to Cumberland. For most of the first 22 miles, from Georgetown to Seneca, the old waterway, abandoned after disastrous floods in 1924, has now been brought back to its original appearance. Walls have been repaired and strengthened, towpath cleared of brush and undergrowth, shallows dredged, and the old lock walls and gates restored. Picnic areas have been cleared and equipped with tables, fireplaces and comfort stations. An extensive program of recreational activities along the canal is conducted by the National Capital Parks Service.

According to the Park Service, some 60,000 persons used the facilities of the restored section last year. Five thousand "barged into the past" on the Canal Clipper, a sight-seeing canal boat towed by horses or mules at a two-mile-an-hour clip from Georgetown to Little Falls. Nearly a thousand joined the nature walks led by a Park naturalist. The towpath is now a favorite trail of hiker and nature-lover, of fisherman intent on rod and line, and of artist eager to capture on canvas or paper, or with camera, some of the quaint charm and beauty of the quiet scene.

Even before the Revolution, George Washington, that far-sighted expansionist, began agitation for utilizing the Potomac River as a water route between east and west. The struggle for independence interrupted his schemes, but as soon as the war

had been successfully concluded, he again took up his plans for the waterway. In 1784, only a few months after he had laid down his sword as Commander-in-Chief of the American army, he successfully piloted a bill through the Virginia and Maryland legislatures chartering the "Patowmack Company" for this purpose. Work started promptly. Sandbars and loose rocks were removed, chutes were blasted through rock ledges to provide added depth to channels, and five short canals with locks were dug around the main falls in the river. Washington himself spent much time inspecting the progress of the work.

However, it soon became apparent that this feeble attempt to canalize the river would not serve the purpose. A continuous canal paralleling the river would be the only satisfactory solution. In 1828, three years after the opening of the Erie Canal in New York State, the Chesapeake and Ohio Canal Company superseded the old Patowmack Company. On July 4 of that year President John Quincy Adams turned the first spadeful of earth in the new project.

The original plans of the new company contemplated a canal dug all the way from Georgetown to Pittsburgh, some 360 miles, linking the Ohio River country with tide-water at the National Capital. However, the canal proved far more costly than had been anticipated. Time and again the work was dropped for lack of funds. Labor troubles and litigation over right-of-way added their delays. Thus it was not until October 10, 1850, over 22 years after the ground-breaking ceremonies at Little Falls, that the canal finally reached Cumberland, Maryland, its farthest point west. Long ere this point had been reached, the dream of crossing the Alleghenies to Pittsburgh had been given up. The canal finally cost over \$11,000,000, or an average of \$60,000 a mile, nearly four times the original estimate.

As finally completed, the canal followed the Potomac up to its valley for 185 miles to the Cumberland coal fields, whence eventually came most of its cargo. In

that distance it raised itself 604 feet by means of 74 locks. It crossed numerous streams by conduits from small masonry-lined tunnels to the seven-arched aqueduct of white limestone, 438 feet long, which carried the canal across the Monocacy River. Thirty miles above Hancock, Maryland, the canal dove into Pawpaw Tunnel, over half-a-mile in length, where the canal builders burrowed through a mountain.

To encourage Washington trade, a branch canal was dug from the Rock Creek pool to connect with the old Washington City Canal of L'Enfant's original plan. The only relic of this now is the old stone lockhouse at 17th and Constitution Avenue, in plain sight from the entrance to Memorial Continental Hall.

The canal began to be used in November, 1830, as soon as water filled the first section, that from Little Falls to Seneca. As new sections were opened, traffic mounted with encouraging speed. But it was not until the carrier reached the coal fields that the tonnage attained any imposing figure.

During the War Between the States the canal was such an active carrier of bulky supplies needed by the Federal Government for the war effort that the destruction of its locks and boats became a prime objective of General Jubal Early's raiders. From 1868 to 1889 was the busiest period on the canal. At its peak a million tons of cargo were carried in its barges. Over 500 boats, many of them bearing such intriguing names as *Scow Lion*, *Hot Water*, *Morning Star*, and *Old Zack*, plied the waterway. In busy periods more than a hundred boats passed through a single lock in one day. It took usually about ten minutes to take a boat through.

At almost every lock stood a sturdy four-room house of stone, brick or frame construction and painted white to be seen easily at night. This house with its garden plot and a cash payment ranging from \$100 a year to a high of \$75 a month was the compensation for the twenty-four hour service of the lock-tender. He had to be constantly on the alert, day or night, for the call "Lock ready," or a long bugle note, which were the signs that a boat was ready to go through the lock.

Today a few of these old houses, like that at Lock 7, equipped with water, gas,

and electricity, are still comfortable and picturesque dwellings. Yet of many, especially above Seneca, only foundation ruins and the stone doorsills remain to mark their sites.

The "canalers" were a rough and boisterous lot, most of whom were ready any time to fight at the drop of a tow-line or shake of a spreader-stick. They lived on their boats for nine months of the years, moving up and down at a mule's pace—two or three miles an hour. In fact, there was a speed limit of four miles an hour on the canal. A whole folk literature of canal stories and songs grew up among them, told or sung all along the waterway long after the occurrence. Such is the ballad of Johnny Howard, a boat-hand who killed his canal-boat captain, "because he wouldn't eat beans cooked in the clothes-boiler."

The destruction caused by the disastrous flood of May, 1889, (the famous Johnstown flood) forced the canal company into bankruptcy. Though the damage was eventually repaired, it was at the expense of a great loss of valuable operating time as well as money. For another quarter-century the old carrier struggled against the rising tide of newer and faster methods of transportation. By 1900 barely a hundred boats were plying the canal. Finally, when the unusually high and destructive spring freshet of 1924 had subsided, leaving in its wake broken locks and great holes in the canal bank, there was no money for repairs, and the old waterway ceased operation. Abandoned, it lay overlooked and forgotten till in 1938 the United States government acquired title to the property and gave it new life.

From the time of Washington, Great Falls has been popular for outings. Here the waters of the Potomac tumble over the great metamorphic rocks and ledges



A FAMILIAR SCENE DURING THE CANAL'S WORKING DAYS. (COURTESY NATIONAL PARK SERVICE)

of the Fall line in a series of rude giant steps.

On the canal bank at Great Falls stands the Crommelin House or Great Falls Tavern, a massive Colonial building of white stucco erected by the canal company for tavern and lock-house when the canal was built. It was named in honor of the banking company of Amsterdam, The Netherlands, which lent \$1,500,000 for the building of the canal.

The first tavern keeper, W. W. Fenton, was also owner of the first packet boat on the canal, bringing his passengers directly to his hospitable door. For many years a favorite week-end excursion for Washingtonians was the packet-trip to the Crommelin House. At the turn of the century, when bicycling was popular, the tavern was a favorite rendezvous for cycling parties. With the decline of freight boats on the waterway, small passenger streamers, the *Louise* and later the *Peggy*, brought picnickers to the spot.

But floods, which harassed the canal, even took toll of the tavern. In 1889 and again in 1936 there were 18 inches of water on the "common room" floor. Locks were damaged so the boats could not run. The later days of the company saw the old hostelry fast slipping into dilapidation and decay. When in 1938 the United States government took over the canal property, the Great Falls Tavern was only a shell, with sagging floors, leaking roof, broken windows and doors swinging loose.

Happily the old tavern has within the past year been completely reconditioned by the Park Services for headquarters offices and a museum of the Canal Era. The big "common room" across the west end, with its brick floor and two big fireplaces,

is filled with mementoes of canal days, from an original payroll scroll of George Washington's Patowmack Company, dated 1792, to a handcarved scale model of an old freight barge complete even to the canvas over the skipper's cabin. The middle room, home of the lock-tender, has been furnished in articles of the canal period by the Montgomery County Historical Society.

Plans to continue a section of the George Washington Memorial Parkway on the Maryland side of the river to Great Falls will make this section of the old canal much more accessible, and will greatly increase its popularity as an outing spot from Washington.

Like all National Park Service areas, the Chesapeake and Ohio Canal right-of-way is a wild life sanctuary. No hunting, except with field glass and camera, and no despoiling of wild flowers, shrubs and trees. Five miles above Great Falls, the State of Maryland supports a wild-life refuge adjacent to the canal and river, giving added protection especially to migrating waterfowl. In the Fall and early Winter hundreds of ducks, geese, and teal may be watched by towpath walkers and canoeists. The waters of the canal have been stocked with perch, bass, crappies and bluegills, and catfish, carp and eels are native. Some nice catches are landed.

For most of the 160 miles from Seneca to Cumberland, the canal property is remote from roads or settlements. Here it has gone back to the wild, haunt of deer, turkeys, groundhogs, and otters. It is a last natural stronghold for the gray squirrel, wood duck and raccoon, and a natural habitat for hundreds of fish, game and wildlife.

ADDITIONAL MEETINGS DURING CONTINENTAL CONGRESS

Mrs. David M. Wright, Organizing Secretary General, has announced a meeting for those interested in organizing Chapters for Wednesday, April 16, at 8 a. m. in the Assembly Room.

The Tellers Committee will meet Monday, April 14, at 11 a. m., in the Kentucky Room.

The New Hampshire State Society will have a luncheon Tuesday, April 15, at 1 p. m., in the Mural Room of the Washington Hotel. Reservations may be made in the New Hampshire Children's Attic Room, Third Floor, Memorial Continental Hall.

The Railroad That Grew Up with the United States

BY CARROLL BATEMAN

THE Baltimore and Ohio Railroad is one of Maryland's oldest and greatest business enterprises. But it is also a great deal more. The founding of the B & O in 1827 marked the beginning of America's great railway transportation system of today—a system with 226,000 miles of line. This thirty per cent of all the railroad mileage in the world serves only six per cent of the world's population.

No record of Maryland would be complete without a reference to the history of the Baltimore and Ohio. The following excerpts from a recently-published history of that railroad, (*The Baltimore & Ohio, The Story of the Railroad That Grew Up With the United States*, by Carroll Bateman, Copyright 1951 by the author), republished by permission, give some of the highlights of that history.

In the days of the toll roads, Baltimore fared well in the competition for trade from the West, and her seaport flourished. But, in the third decade of the nineteenth century, the city of 80,000 saw itself losing out. The Erie Canal carried off many of the western products into New York. Other extensive canal works were under way in Pennsylvania, and these would draw still more of the trade away from Baltimore and into Philadelphia.

Baltimore had a great natural harbor, and her merchants hoped to make their city a great export-import center. But the only links Baltimore had with the West were the inefficient toll roads and turnpikes. Baltimoreans wanted a navigable waterway to the West to assure their prosperity.

Among the more far-sighted Baltimoreans were Philip E. Thomas, a Quaker merchant who in 1826 was president of the National Mechanics Bank of Baltimore, and George Brown, a director of the same bank. Evan Thomas, a brother of Philip, returned from England in 1826 to give a glowing account of a new idea in transportation—a "rail road." He had studied the details of the *Stockton and Darlington*,

the first English railroad designed for general freight and passenger service.

Philip E. Thomas and George Brown became convinced that a railroad was the solution to Baltimore's transportation problem. On February 12, 1827, they invited twenty-five other Baltimore business men to a meeting at Brown's home, "to take into consideration the best means of restoring to the City of Baltimore that portion of the western trade which has lately been diverted from it. . . ." They interested the others in the idea of transportation by rail, and a sub-committee was appointed to investigate the details.

The recommendation of the sub-committee that a double-track railroad be constructed between Baltimore and the Ohio River was adopted unanimously, and the enthusiastic general committee immediately asked the Legislature of Maryland for permission to incorporate "The Baltimore and Ohio Rail Road Company."

The company's charter, which served as a model for many other early railroads, was drawn up by John Van Lear McMahon, a young Baltimore lawyer and a member of the State Legislature. The charter was approved on February 28, 1827. Shortly thereafter, stock was put on sale in Baltimore, and nearby Frederick and Hagerstown. So completely had the idea captured the popular imagination that the initial offering of shares was oversubscribed.

The first stone of the road was laid in Baltimore on the Fourth of July, 1828, against the colorful background of a mammoth civic celebration. The Chesapeake and Ohio Canal was begun that same day at Georgetown, D. C. Such events were glorious affairs in those days, but the excited Baltimoreans were determined that nothing would outshine the beginning of their own railroad. For the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad was a community enterprise—almost every citizen had bought a share of stock. And so the people made the ceremony a memorable one.

Despite lack of money and many unexpected construction difficulties, the railroad construction moved ahead steadily. Mr. Thomas, in his third annual report on October 12, 1829, announced that 25 miles of the grading was complete.

About the same time, the laying of the first rails began at Mt. Clare, the terminus of the railroad in Baltimore. By December 22, enough rail was laid for officials and distinguished visitors to make experimental rides in a horse-drawn coach. These attracted so much interest that on January 7, 1830, in response to public demand, the Baltimore and Ohio commenced operations, becoming the first railroad in the United States to carry revenue passengers. These passengers were taken on excursion trips from the Baltimore terminal on Pratt Street to Carrollton Viaduct, then being built over Gwynn's Falls, west of Baltimore. This great stone arch, eighty feet between inside faces, supports — even today — the B & O's heaviest locomotives.

Within a few months, rails were laid all the way to Ellicott's Mills (now Ellicott City, Maryland), and on May 24, 1830, this thirteen and one-half miles of road was put into service.

But, even in this flush of initial success, there was dissent:

"The Good Lord never intended people to travel at the terrific speed of thirteen miles an hour," said one writer.

In the beginning, all of the Baltimore and Ohio trains were horse-powered.

Rented from stage-coach companies, the horses were well cared for and carefully groomed, and were not required to pull a car for more than six or seven miles at one time. The horses were satisfactory for the first 13-mile route of the B & O between Baltimore and Ellicott's Mills, but the managers of the road foresaw difficulties if horse power had to be used all the way to the Ohio River. Therefore, they were interested in the English experiments with steam locomotives.

Soon, the Baltimore and Ohio began testing a locomotive of American design. This was the "Tom Thumb," constructed in 1829 by Peter Cooper, New York merchant, investor and philanthropist. After many difficulties, the little engine made a successful round-trip between Baltimore and Ellicott's Mills in August, 1830, running at speeds of up to eighteen miles an hour and pushing a car carrying twenty-three passengers.

In 1833 the Maryland Assembly had approved a railroad to Washington, and this Washington Branch, connecting with the B & O main line at Relay, was opened in 1835.

The first locomotive to enter Washington was the Atlantic, on August 24, that year. But the formal dedication of the new Washington line took place the following day when four "Grasshopper" locomotives—the "George Washington," the "John Adams," the "Thomas Jefferson" and the "James Madison"—puffed into the



The old "Tom Thumb" locomotive, constructed in 1829 by Peter Cooper, of New York; and (at the right) one of the newest of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad's famous diesel-powered passenger streamliners, the "Columbian," an all-coach train with a strata-dome, giving overnight service between Washington and Chicago.

national capital, each pulling four or five cars and bringing altogether 1,000 passengers from Baltimore on the initial trip. The importance of the occasion was such that President Jackson had dismissed his cabinet to watch the first train come into the station at the foot of Capitol Hill.

Outstanding feature of the new "branch" was a great granite bridge built on a curve with eight magnificent arches over the Patapsco River. Designed by Benjamin H. Latrobe, it was named the Thomas Viaduct, in honor of the B & O's first president. Like the Carrollton Viaduct over Gwynn's Falls, it stands today firm as ever, supporting a double track over which heavy, high-speed trains operate at frequent intervals.

Samuel F. B. Morse, artist-inventor, secured permission for his "Magnetic Telegraph Company" to build an experimental line along the Baltimore and Ohio right-of-way between Baltimore and Washington in 1843.

In the spring of 1844, Morse installed two sets of instruments, one in the Supreme Court Chamber in Washington and the other in the Pratt Street Station of the Baltimore and Ohio in Baltimore. On May 24, 1844, the first telegraph message was sent over the line by Morse:

"What Hath God Wrought."

In two years, telegraph lines linked Washington with Jersey City, and by 1849, the frail but influential wire strands stretched westward as far as Cincinnati. By 1857 Cincinnati had become the center of a network of 25,000 miles of telegraph lines.

The telegraph was recognized at once as a valuable means of communication for railroad operations, and soon a Telegraph Department was organized within the B & O system.

Along with material improvements, Daniel Willard, fourteenth president of the B & O, added greatly to the standing and prestige of the road in the mind of the public. He announced in 1916:

"It is our desire that people living along our lines should feel that the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad is a good neighbor. For instance, if they are visited by fire, flood or epidemic, etc., they should instinctively call upon us first for assistance, because of

our potential strength and our willingness to help them.

"We will treat our shippers and passengers with absolute fairness and with sympathetic consideration. When we make a contract we will do our utmost to live up to it. We want to deal with our patrons as two honorable men deal with each other."

Nineteen-thirteen was a year of great floods in Ohio and Indiana. Thus, near the very beginning of the Willard administration there was an opportunity for the B & O to provide a demonstration of the "good neighbor" policy that Willard was soon to announce. More than 700 people in Ohio and Indiana lost their lives and many thousands were made homeless.

While its service was interrupted, the Baltimore and Ohio used the lines of a railroad in northern Ohio, not only to move some of its regular traffic, but also to bring in the aid and supplies sorely needed by suffering flood victims—doctors and nurses, food, clothing, emergency shelters and medical supplies.

In 1927, the B & O celebrated its one hundredth birthday with a pageant and exhibition, called the "Fair of the Iron Horse." This was held for a three-week period at a huge outdoor fairground near Halethorpe, Maryland. More than 1,250,000 visitors came to see it.

Newton D. Baker, former Secretary of War and then a B & O director, said in an address at the centenary dinner of the railroad: "Verily, the little group of men who in 1827 projected the Baltimore and Ohio were prophets of a great future and architects of a great nation."

The late Twenties and the early Thirties were years of many innovations and improvements in B & O services. In 1930 the B & O introduced the first successfully air-conditioned car, a diner called the "Martha Washington." Several months later, the first individual reclining-seat cars were placed in service by the B & O. The first train in America to be completely air-conditioned was the B & O's streamlined, all-coach "Columbian," put into service between Washington and New York in 1931.

The first nationwide radio broadcast from a moving train was made in March, 1932, when the Columbia Broadcasting

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The District of Columbia Line

By MAUD PROCTOR CALLIS

WHEN Congress moved to Washington in 1800, the boundary of the "ten-mile square" site for the capital city was outlined by forty milestones, twenty-six on land ceded by Maryland and fourteen set on land ceded by Virginia. They formed the points of demarcation of the District Line.

Today thirty-nine of the forty stones stand on the original District Line. The missing stone, SE-9, at Fox's Ferry, Maryland, fell into the Potomac River several times. The last time it was dredged out, it was taken away for safe-keeping until a suitable base is erected to keep that stone in position.

Southern, Eastern, and Western Avenues have been built alongside the milestones that form the boundary between the District of Columbia and Prince Georges and Montgomery Counties in Maryland. Because Virginia reprocessed the land in 1846 that she had formerly ceded to the Federal Government for the National Capital, fourteen of the original District Line milestones stand in Virginia. Four are in Alexandria, and the other ten form the boundary lines between Arlington and Fairfax Counties. Nearly all of the stones stand near street curbsings, while several are on privately-owned front lawns, and a few stand on wooded land.

As none of these outlining thoroughfares is continuous, it is not easy to go from stone to stone. The Historians' Committee of the District of Columbia D. A. R., however, conducted lately a delightful tour of most of the milestones along Eastern Avenue.

In 1790, Congress, then sitting in Philadelphia, provided for a permanent seat of government. With few restrictions, President Washington was delegated to select a site, plan, and develop his memorial city according to his own vision.

The locality chosen by George Washington was a square of land running approximately ten miles along both sides of the Potomac River. The States of Virginia and Maryland ceded this area which was plotted into thoroughfares, alleys, public parks,

and city lots. The owners of the land were paid in city lots for their farms.

In January, 1791, the President appointed three Commissioners: Daniel Carroll, of Montgomery County, Maryland, General Thomas Johnson, of Frederick, Maryland, and Dr. David Stuart of Fairfax County, Virginia—all long and faithful friends of the President—to carry out the founding of the city under his supervision.

Major Pierre Charles L'Enfant was selected to draw the plans of the city, which were completed early that year. George Washington selected Major Andrew Ellicott, probably the foremost surveyor of his time, to survey the new Federal area.

Major Ellicott supervised the clearing of a path forty feet wide surrounding the ten-miles square. During 1791 and 1792 he set stone markers in the center of this path. Between each of the four corner stones he placed nine boundary stones, approximately one mile apart, thus taking forty stones to delineate the city.

The first corner stone of the District of Columbia was located by Ellicott on the lower tip of Alexandria, at Jones Point by the shore of the Potomac River. This corner stone was dedicated April 15, 1791, with pomp and ceremony, by Dr. Elisha Cullen Dick, Worshipful Master of George Washington's Masonic Lodge, aided by two of the Commissioners. Speeches were made, and offerings of corn, wine and oil were placed on the stone to invoke the blessings of the Deity to the embryo city.

While many prominent citizens were present at this dedication, George Washington was not among them. He was "hard traveling" along rough dusty roads from Petersburg, Va., to the Carolinas and Georgia, on a speaking tour, to offer an opportunity to the citizenry of the new Republic to see their first President in the flesh, and hear from his own lips the realization of their great dream—the establishment of their own Republic as "the land of the free and the home of the brave."

The markers were made of Virginia sandstone, quarried at Aquia, Virginia, and floated on barges up the Potomac. The corner stones were about twenty inches square, while the boundary stones were only twelve inches square. All stones were four feet long and placed about two feet deep. The stones were set and numbered clockwise from the South Corner Stone. Each stone is inscribed on the side facing the city, "Jurisdiction of the United States"; on the opposite side, "Virginia," or, "Maryland"—whichever State that side faces. On the other two faces appeared the year the stone was set, and the reading of the magnetic needle at the location. The boundaries of no other city were ever fixed with more certainty.

These landmarks were outposts in a wilderness, and as time passed they were gradually lost in the marshes, the woods, and on the farms—and remained hidden from view for perhaps a century. In 1861 the South Corner Stone was covered by a seawall, and remained so for fifty years.

Patriotic Americans, however, heard about the stones, and as early as the Gay Nineties set out to locate them. Foremost among these pioneers was Fred E. Woodward. He spent the Summers of 1906 and 1907 afoot with compass and camera locating the stones. His oratory and writings inspired the D. A. R. to assume the preservation of these sacred markers. The stones being Federal property, they were always under the supervision of some Federal agency, but Uncle Sam was pleased to have the Daughters "adopt" the stones in 1915. The Daughters took their responsibility with enthusiasm.

District of Columbia Chapters became guardians of most of the stones. The Historians Committee of the District, however, takes care of the East Corner Stone; and the boys at the National Training School do what they can to keep stone NE-7 in order. This stone is alongside the school property. A few Maryland and Virginia Chapters are also engaged in the project.

The Daughters did more; they had the milestones enclosed with iron fences, painted green. Circular fences, six feet in diameter, surround the corner stones, and three-foot square fences enclose the boundary stones.

Each D. A. R. Chapter regularly inspects its adopted stone and keeps the area inside the fence free from weeds and saplings, and the fence freshly painted.

My own chapter, American Liberty, of Washington, D. C., held a D. A. R. service last Spring at its stone, SW-3, on King Street Road, Alexandria, Va., in memory of its late member, Mrs. Mary E. L. Allan, for it was she who was responsible for recovering this stone and fencing it in. (She found the stone in a pig pen on a farm!)

The Regent of the Chapter, Mrs. John G. Hawes, placed on the fence of this stone a large and beautiful red, white and blue wreath, and made appropriate comments. The Chaplain, Mrs. George T. Everett, ended the service by reading from the Bible an appropriate verse on the perpetual care of monuments.

The National Capital Parks, created by an Executive Order on June 10, 1933, is charged with the responsibility of the milestones around the present District. Colonel Randle B. Truett, Chief of its Memorial and Historic Sites Division, supervises these markers along with hundreds of other monuments in the Capital City area, including the Washington Monument and the Lincoln Memorial.

When the District milestones need attention Colonel Truett will have the necessary work done as quickly as convenient. "The Parks" are pleased with the Daughters' continuing their guardianship over the District Line milestones. Several of our Daughters have done outstanding work on this project, especially the Chairmen of the District Historians Committee.

A few months ago Arlington County appropriated \$500 for restoration and preservation of ten District-Virginia milestones. This work is being accomplished by the Surveys Division, Department of Public Service of that County.

Today passersby stop and read a D. A. R. metal plaque on the fence of a stone, and may for the first time notice an original District of Columbia milestone which has been standing there for more than a century and a half!

"Remove not the ancient landmarks which thy fathers have set."—(Proverbs 22:28).

"The Chapter House" in the District of Columbia

BY GERTRUDE CRISSMAN DIMMICK

ONE of the busiest and most attractive club houses in Washington, D. C., is the Chapter House of the Daughters of the American Revolution at 1732 Massachusetts Ave., N. W. It is distinguished easily by the bronze plate on the front.

After many years of dreaming of a suitable home, this house was purchased in January, 1940, from Mrs. Ralph Jenkins, widow of Dr. Jenkins, throat specialist, and Chairman of the District Red Cross during World War I. It was built around 1890 and was one of the showplaces of the fashionable Dupont Circle area of the Capital City. The Jenkins enjoyed gracious living in this house some forty-odd years, and the District Daughters have found it a pleasant and satisfying home for twelve years.

Plans for the purchase of a Chapter House were begun by the District Daughters as far back as 1907 when a Committee was formed to raise money for such a place. Not much was accomplished in these early years, and in 1913 the Committee became totally inactive while the Daughters cooperated in the completion of Memorial Continental Hall. In 1920, Mrs. Jason Waterman was appointed Chairman of a Committee to revive this project and to make further plans for financing it.

A corporation was formed in 1924 known as the Chapter House Corporation of the Daughters of the American Revolution of the District of Columbia, and it was through this organization that the house was purchased and is maintained. Mrs. Waterman in her efforts to raise funds became known as "the Chapter House Lady," and she is still vitally interested in the affairs of the management. It might be added that no funds raised or contributed for the Chapter House were lost during the depression days of the 1930's and it was paid for in full when purchased.

The four-story, red, brick building has twenty-three rooms, each with a fireplace and decorative mantel that were common

in fine houses built in that era. Off a dignified, oak-paneled entrance hall on the ground level is an assembly room for small meetings, a dining room, a powder room, and kitchen. An impressive broad staircase leads to the second floor with its magnificent library, the most spacious room in the house. This room is adequate for large business sessions, such as the State Executive meetings, and all major social functions. Chapters may use it for monthly meetings. The room, paneled in rare old hand-rubbed walnut, retains much of the original, home-like atmosphere stamped upon it by the Jenkins family, and indeed, many of the present furnishings are original pieces which belonged to the family. Among these is a set of hand-carved Jacobean furniture and an Ivers and Pond grand piano, rated as a fine instrument by Washington musical artists.

Built into the walls on two sides of this room are glass-enclosed bookcases displaying the Corporation's research library which is known as the Maude Holly Waterman Library. It specializes in American History and Genealogy, concentrating on the District of Columbia, Maryland, and Virginia. In addition to this, there are copies of the proceedings of the Congresses of the National Society and its reports to the Smithsonian Institution, bound volumes of the D. A. R. magazine, and year books of the District Society. There are fifty-one books by D. A. R. authors, most of them from the District of Columbia. A collection of famous autographs is also of interest. This collection of books had its beginning in the Memory Book of Biographical Sketches, a fund-raising scheme of Mrs. Waterman's. There are now four Memory Books containing about five hundred life sketches of distinguished District Daughters.

On the second floor, also, is the drawing room named in honor of Miss Helen Harmon, a former State Regent, who left an endowment to the Corporation. Furnish-

ings in this stately room include two Virginia sofas, cabinets of French design, winged chairs, and suitable lamps and tables. The formal dining room is on this floor and contains a massive mahogany dining table and eighteen matching chairs. Above a Sheraton sideboard hangs a portrait of Dolly Madison, painted from an original that hangs in the Dolly Madison House, now the Cosmos Club. There is also an old Colonial sideboard, and the mantel is of handsome oak, as is all of the paneling in the ceiling and walls. A solarium flourishing with potted plants, the resident manager's room, and a kitchen complete this floor.



Although it might easily qualify as such, the house is definitely not a museum, but a home in which many branches of D. A. R. work are planned and carried on. It still retains the homey, lived-in atmosphere of an intimate family dwelling place. During the twelve years of occupancy by the Daughters, it has been the aim of the Corporation to improve and beautify the house, keeping in mind its original purpose and the amount of service it can render to the District Society. The kitchens have been modernized, the walls redecorated, floors sanded or in some cases covered with asphalt tile, and a gas furnace installed.

The District Daughters have been most generous in gifts to the house and it is

well supplied with silver tea services, silver trays, plates, punch bowls, compotes, china made to order with "D. A. R." in blue and gold, hand-made lace cloths, vases, and many items that give the house its air of distinction. Recent valuable gifts include a portrait of George Washington made in 1810 by a contemporary of Stuart, a post-Revolutionary grandfather clock made in Pennsylvania, and a nine-by-twelve-foot Royal Sarouk rug.

In 1949, the carriage house at the rear of the lot was made into headquarters for District Officers, along with a club room finished in knotty pine with a kitchenette. The club room is known as the Chenoweth Room, in honor of Miss Lillian Chenoweth, who acted as Chairman of the reconversion project. A picture window looks into a well-cared-for garden which supplies flowers in season.

Cold statistics cannot tell the story of the multitudinous uses to which the Chapter House is put each year. Last year alone, more than four hundred events, most of them, obviously, furthering the aims of the National Society, were scheduled in this building. The thirty-nine hundred Daughters in the District, belonging to the sixty Chapters, take justifiable pride in their Massachusetts Avenue home, and it is the scene of many beautiful receptions and teas honoring District and National Officers. The Presidents General have been guests many times, as well as women in official Washington circles, and all express delight over the adaptability and dignity of the house. During the Congress of 1949, a reception was given here by the District Society with all National Officers and State Regents as guests. Daughters visiting in the city are always welcome. The resident manager takes pleasure showing guests through the house, for it is kept in spotless condition.

Mrs. Henry M. Robert, Jr., Honorary President General, for several seasons has conducted Parliamentary Law classes in the building.

It has become such a vital part of the District Society that it would be difficult to picture being without it. Members of the many Chapters from all over the great metropolitan area have become fast friends through this common meeting place and

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The Fairbanks House

BY MABELLE S. SENNING

NESTLING on a pleasant slope in old Contentment, now called Dedham, in Massachusetts, is a smiling old house, charming and rambling, and fairly exuding antiquity. The delight of visitors from near and far, this structure, the oldest wooden house in the United States, stands in utter simplicity, primitive and picturesque. Built in 1636 by Jonathan Fayerbanke, it is the mecca of artists and architects, lumbermen and manufacturers, historians and antiquarians, teachers and students, and curious folk and plain sightseers.



Three years earlier when he brought from England its bricks and beams, the builder, a well-educated man for the times, and the highest taxpayer in Halifax County, England, certainly could not have foreseen that this house, his handiwork, would be described, one day, by the Boston Post, as a "national superlative"; nor did he ever think of himself as the immigrant ancestor of a large and illustrious family, among whom were to be a number of notable people. Seventeen Fairbanks descendants fought in the Battle of Bunker Hill, and noted more recently are a senator, a philanthropist, manufacturers, and a vice-president of the United States—Charles Warren Fairbanks.

The original section of the home was constructed in 1636, the year Contentment was founded. Twelve years later the east wing was added when his son brought home a wife. Not until 1654, when Jonathan Fayerbanke had become a prominent townsman, was the west wing added. Each

section of the house is separate with its own stairs and there are no connecting passageways upstairs. This feature has been copied in at least two known replicas, one in Atlanta, and one in Milwaukee.

Constructed like a ship of huge English oaken beams and finished with native oak and pine, the Fairbanks house was never painted. It still boasts of some of the original clapboards on the front section.

There is a remarkable lean-to in the rear over which the pitched roof extends from the middle portion reaching to within a few feet of the ground. This dwelling has been kept in repair, but has never suffered restoration.

The weather-beaten exterior seems to invite the pilgrim to investigate the inside, and the children will want to see the underground escape from the Indians. The visitor finds the household chattels arranged for Colonial living. Valuable antiques, some of which are worth thousands of dollars apiece, are of great interest. Perhaps the most unusual unattached objects in the house are the hay fork and the ox-saddle used by Jonathan Fayerbanke, church-mate of George III of England. But the house is the thing.

Referred to in American college textbooks in architecture as "the finest example of early American architecture of its kind," the Fairbanks house boasts of the original, Dedham mantel, without shelf now widely copied. Beside it is a blanket crane, practical for warmth and protection. Another noteworthy feature of this same front room fire-place is the three-cornered hearth. Architects declare it to be the only one they had ever seen and now many a modern ranch house displays a triangular hearth, a direct copy of the Fairbanks original. Carpenters are wont to copy the cornerwise balustrades, so easy to paint, and found here originally.

The focus point of the house, and perhaps the most intriguing feature is the great kitchen hearth, eight by ten feet, of English brick with its famous tree mantel,

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The Star-Spangled Banner

THE Star Spangled Banner, born of the anguished heart of a patriot, Francis Scott Key, concerned not for his own safety but that the banner of his country might be still flying as proof that the enemy had not prevailed, legally became the National Anthem in 1931 years after the hearts of American people had so enshrined it.

It is claimed that the most authentic version of the story concerning the writing of the poem is that Key wrote it upon the back of an envelope before he came ashore September 14th, the morning after the bombardment of Fort McHenry and rewrote it at the hotel that night. It was first published in the *Baltimore Patriot* on September 20th following. The Original manuscript showing corrections is in the Walters Art Gallery, Baltimore, Maryland.

The flag that was flying over Fort McHenry was 36 x 29 feet and the largest battle flag that had ever flown over fort or field. The flag was made so large and placed upon the fort so that the British might see it from afar as they approached the harbor of Baltimore. Upon the same spot within the Star Fort, as Fort McHenry is sometimes called because of its design, Old Glory now flies day and night.

The original flag with 15 stars and 15 stripes was presented to Major George Armistead who commanded the fort during "the perilous fight" and was given by his grandson to the National Museum where it is now on display. Several Stripes are missing and it has been quilted to a backing of heavy linen for support as it has many holes, claimed to be the result of shot tearing through.

The United States Government has made of Fort McHenry a National Park. Through The Flag House Association, formed for that purpose, the City of Baltimore and the State of Maryland, the little house where Mary Young Pickersgill sewed the great flag has been made a museum with appropriate grounds surrounding it.

Looking up at the flag and out over the harbor the pulses of the tourist quicken. To salute the flag here as the music of the National Anthem fills the air is a great experience, but that this flag and this anthem have come to be symbols of liberty,

freedom and justice throughout the world is the result of weaving these tenets into a way of life, the American way, steadfastly pursued.

Author of "America"

To one man came real happiness in having performed a service unique and enduring in American history—the composition of a national hymn, which was universal in appeal and limited to no era.

The Rev. Samuel Francis Smith, D.D., for many years a resident of Newton, Massachusetts, was that man; our beloved "America," the hymn.

Samuel Francis Smith was born in Boston, within the shadow of Christ Church, better known as the Old North Church of Paul Revere fame, on Oct. 21, 1808. In 1825 he was a medal scholar at Boston Latin School; he entered Harvard College with Oliver Wendell Holmes and James Freeman Clarke, and after graduation continued his studies in Andover Theological Seminary. Ordained in 1834, he became Poet Laureate of Newton, and of the United States as well. At one time he was pastor of a church in Waterville, Maine, and Professor of Modern Languages in the college there, now known as Colby.

The poem "America" was composed in 1832, and to a group of Boston school children went the privilege of first singing it during the Independence Day services that year in the Park Street Church, Boston. The music had been found by Dr. Smith in a collection of books given him by Dr. Lowell Mason. Always a point of controversy, the original strain is credited to Henry Carey, an Englishman living from the late 1690's to 1743.

This rich, full, life which contributed so much to the development of the deep, religious growth of our country, came to an end in the passing of this great man on Nov. 16, 1895. He died in the house in Newton which had been his home for 45 years, and which still stands on one of our busy thoroughfares.

Contributed by (Mrs.) E. Leslie Colton, Associate Member, Lydia Partridge Whitling Chapter, Newton, Mass.

West Nottingham Academy

BY BERT S. THOMAS, *Treasurer*

WEST NOTTINGHAM ACADEMY, the oldest secondary boarding school and the oldest Presbyterian educational institution in the United States, was founded in 1744 by the Rev. Samuel Finley, D.D., pastor of the West Nottingham Presbyterian Church.



Dr. Finley's School was a crude log building which stood near the Church, approximately one third mile northwest of the center of the village of Rising Sun, in Cecil County, Maryland. Finley, a young preacher, new at his job but full of zeal and faith, undertook his work with confidence and assurance. He knew and understood boys, was an excellent disciplinarian, and taught the sciences, mathematics, natural history, philosophy, geography, and the Greek and Latin classics with the ease and thoroughness of an old master. Dr. Finley left the Academy in 1761 to become President of the College of New Jersey, which later became Princeton University.

The purpose of the school was to prepare young men for college and for the ministry. Boys came from the immediate vicinity and surrounding colonies. Among his students were many leaders of colonial life in America; probably the most famous were Benjamin Rush and Richard Stockton, signers of the Declaration of Independence. Benjamin Rush, William Shippen, John Morgan, John Archer, and James Tilton—all Finley's boys—are considered the fathers of American medicine. Two of his

students were surgeons general and a third was a physician general of military hospitals in the Revolutionary Army. Another graduate, John Ewing, was one of the commissioners who adjusted the boundary line between Maryland and Pennsylvania.

Among its distinguished early alumni, West Nottingham Academy can also boast of two members of the Constitutional Convention, several delegates to the Continental Congress and the first Congress of the United States, the first elected Governor of Maryland, the first United States Senator from North Carolina, and the first Postmaster General of the United States. In addition, West Nottingham graduates include founders and presidents of colleges, the first graduate from an American medical college, two founders of the Insurance Company of North America, and three moderators of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A. Few schools trained as many men who played so great a part in establishing a nation as did West Nottingham Academy, and it would seem a fair assumption that the training they received under Dr. Finley enabled these men to face their problems with the courage and determination so evident in their later lives.

During the Revolutionary War and the period immediately following, the Academy was closed for a time, but in 1812 the school entered another era of notable service. In that year a State Charter was obtained through the efforts of the Rev. James Magraw, the first president of the board of trustees, and in 1820 he was placed in full charge as headmaster of the school. Continuing the policies of the founder and adding strength through his own inspiring personality, Dr. Magraw quickly re-established the reputation of the Academy as a place where thoroughness of instruction went hand in hand with training of character. Notable successors who continued these policies and made major contributions to the growth of the Academy were the Rev. Alexander Hodge, D.D., the Rev. Samuel A. Gayley, D.D., Mr. George K. Bechtel, Dr.

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Mount Holyoke College

BY CAROL WYMAN

MOUNT HOLYOKE, a liberal arts college for women, is located in the Connecticut River Valley in the village of South Hadley, Mass. Founded in 1837 by Mary Lyon, whose vision and insight into the needs of those young women of the period was far ahead of the times, the college still maintains the ideals of its founder—service, sound scholarship and the education of the whole personality.

In 1836 Mount Holyoke Seminary was chartered by the Massachusetts Legislature and opened on Nov. 8, 1837, with Mary Lyon as its Principal. A charter as Mount Holyoke Seminary and College was granted in 1888 and in 1893 a new charter was granted as Mount Holyoke College.

Through the 114 years of its history, Mount Holyoke has grown and developed steadily. From its modest beginning with an enrollment of over 100 pupils housed in a four-story brick building, the college now has a student body of 1,260 students. In 1837-38 the students came largely from Massachusetts with only Ohio, New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania represented. Today the geographical distribution includes students from 38 States, 21 foreign countries and three territories including Australia, Denmark, Germany, Japan, Turkey and Yugoslavia.

The physical growth has also grown until today, Mount Holyoke has a campus of 600 acres, including two small lakes used for canoeing, swimming and skating, athletic fields, an eighteen-hole golf course, eleven tennis courts, riding ring and farm lands.

On the academic side, Mount Holyoke has sought to keep pace with the best traditions of a liberal arts college. Each student, with the help of an advisor, makes up her own schedule from the broad curriculum offered by the college. During the first two years she acquires, in basic courses, experience with various types of thinking and a central body of knowledge on which she can base her entire education, not only in college but throughout life. She then decides upon a particular field of concentration and plans a more intensive course for her Junior and Senior years.

As it has been described recently by one of the faculty members: "Mount Holyoke College draws together into its community students from far places and all walks of life, so that its society represents truly the world of which it is a part, yet without reproducing all the world's traditional inequalities of sex, of race, of wealth.

"Without offering vocational training, Mount Holyoke awakens the life in which the good vocations are found; without imposing philosophies, it shows what a sound philosophy is; without promising final answers, it finds what questions need answers. In itself, it cannot save the individual, or democracy, or the world; but to every student willing to learn, it shows both what is there to be saved and what they must know who will save it.

"Mount Holyoke's liberal education seeks to show the way for those whose growth in later years may bring ripeness of thought and wisdom in action."

West Nottingham Academy

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John G. Conner, and Dr. J. Paul Slaybaugh.

In 1804 the West Nottingham Church and Academy were moved to the present site in the beautiful rolling woodland country near the head of the Chesapeake Bay. It is located approximately three miles south of Rising Sun and eight miles north-

east of Port Deposit, between two main highways (U.S. Routes 1 and 40) which connect Baltimore with Philadelphia. The school grounds consist of 360 acres which include the 55-acre campus, the academy farm of 280 acres of cultivated and pasture land, and a large wooded area. At the entrance to the campus is the ivy-covered granite gateway which was given by the

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The Ancient Barracks at Frederick

BY IGNATIUS BJORLEE, LL.D.

Superintendent, Maryland State School for the Deaf

ACCORDING to latest research, the Ancient Barracks building, located on the grounds of the Maryland State School for the Deaf, was erected about 1750, or five years after the Town of Frederick was founded.

as a hospital for men wearing the Blue as well as those wearing the Gray, during the War Between the States.

When by Legislative act in 1867 a residential school for the deaf was chartered, the site of the Ancient Barracks was



There has been considerable controversy as to the exact date when the building was erected. The Maryland Archives state that in May, 1777, three hundred pounds were appropriated for the subsistence of prisoners in Frederick. This appropriation was doubtless made upon request of a committee in 1776 which asked that a military post be established in the town.

That barracks buildings were actually erected in 1777, at a cost of 2,500 pounds currency, is a recorded fact. But such barracks were evidently built to augment the substantial stone structures already located on the site, one of which still stands, the other having been removed to make room for the Main Building of the Maryland School, which was completed in 1872.

The barracks buildings and grounds were variously used to house Hessian prisoners of the Revolutionary War and served

selected as the location for such school. Temporary arrangements were made to open the first session of the School in the Barracks Buildings, where students and staff were housed until September, 1873, when they moved into their new quarters in the present Main Building.

For many years the Barracks was used as a store room and little attention given to its preservation. An appropriation was requested in 1922 for removal of brick wall on the west end of the building, the purpose of which had evidently been to blend the structure architecturally with the brick walls of the Main Building. Year by year small sums were diverted to restoring the Barracks to its original form and it now houses a substantial museum collection.

Tourists from many States visit the Barracks each year. Visitors are always welcome.

Look well into thyself; there is a source of strength which will always spring up if thou wilt always look there.—M. ANTONIUS

Women Patriots for Whom Massachusetts Chapters Are Named

BY ETHEL PERKINS HILL

DURING the American Revolution Anne Adams Tufts converted her Charlestown home into a hospital. She melted her cherished pewter for bullets and, like Mary Draper, tore her homespun sheets for bandages. Mary, living on Boston Post Road, fed the men answering the Lexington Alarm.

General Howe used the Quaker home of Lydia Darrah for his secret conferences. She warned General Washington of a planned British attack.

Susanne Tufts and her husband, Dr. Cotton Tufts, stood ready with financial aid, as did Hannah Winthrop and Lydia Partridge Whiting, who rendered valuable service to American cause.

Mercy Warren, by correspondence, supplied political material for debates.

Sarah Bradlee Fulton disguised her husband and brothers for Boston Tea Party, and made a round-trip across Mystic and Charles Rivers with a message to General Washington. Both she and Lucy Jackson were nurses at Bunker Hill.

One of the most colorful stories is that of Deborah Sampson, who clothed in a

homemade uniform, enlisted as Robert Shurtleff. Her sex was discovered as she lay wounded in a hospital. She was honorably discharged at full pay.

There was also the courageous wait by Prudence Wright and neighbor women for a Tory messenger to cross Nashua River. From his stocking she took the dispatch intended for the enemy and sent it to the Committee of Safety at Cambridge.

Abigail Batcheller mortgaged the farm to raise money to pay her captain-husband's soldiers. Deborah Wheelock, left with eight children by her husband in service, ran the farm and cleared the mortgage.

Submit Clark, Johanna Aspinwall and Lydia Cobb sent sons and husbands to war. Eunice Day sent her husband and four of her twelve sons, one of whom was killed at 13 at Ticonderoga.

Betsy Ross waited for General Washington to bring a design and from it made our first flag.

These and other patriotic women are honored in naming Massachusetts chapters.

"They also serve, who only stand and wait."

Army Nurse Corps

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During the remaining years of her life, Dr. McGee never lost touch with her prime interest, the Army Nurse Corps. She assisted each succeeding Chief of the Corps by giving the benefit of her advice and experience for the ever-advancing status of women in the nursing profession.

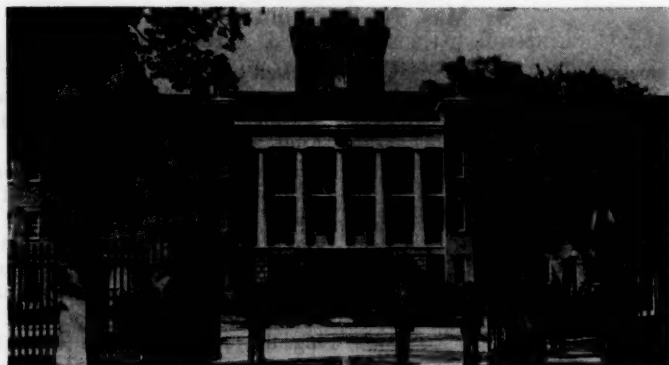
The Army Nurse Corps of today is a commissioned group of graduate professional nurses in all special fields of nursing. This also includes supervision and administration. Nurses serve in the grades of Second Lieutenant to Lieutenant Colonel, with one member in the grade of Colonel as Chief of the Corps.

Military nursing stands high in the annals of the profession, a position won both in time of war and peace to preserve the troop health and care of the sick.

No one can ever calculate our debt to Dr. McGee and the Daughters of the American Revolution for laying the foundation of the Army Nurse Corps of today.

In recognition of her great work for the Army, she was buried in Arlington National Cemetery in 1940 beside the nation's patriots. This, in an unspoken way, points out that the role of women in military nursing led by Florence Nightingale in the Crimean War was reestablished in the Spanish-American War by Dr. Anita Newcomb McGee, a proud and worthy member of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

The Arsenal at Springfield



This is the Arsenal. From floor to ceiling,
Like a huge organ rise the burnished arms;
But from their silent pipes no anthem pealing
Startles the villages with strange alarms.

Were half the power that fills the world with
terror,
Were half the wealth, bestowed on camps and
courts,

Stanzas from the poem inspired by the Springfield, Mass., Arsenal, written by Henry W. Longfellow.

George Washington selected the site for a Federal

armory and promoted its growth. Guns were made and repaired there during the Revolutionary War. Today thousands are employed there making rifles for the armed forces.

Given to redeem the human mind from error,
There were no need of arsenals and forts.
Down the dark future, through long generations,
The echoing sounds grow fainter and then
cease;
And like a bell, with solemn, sweet vibrations,
I hear once more the voice of Christ say
"Peace".

eral armory and promoted its growth. Guns were made and repaired there during the Revolutionary War. Today thousands are employed there making rifles for the armed forces.

Old Printing Office to Be Dedicated

DEDICATION of the historic Isaiah Thomas printing office, now being restored at Old Sturbridge Village, Mass., will take place Sunday, April 27, with nationally-known personalities on the program, it has been announced by Earle W. Newton, Village Director.



This office is one of several buildings used by the enterprising 18th century

printer. Old Sturbridge Village, a prototype of a rural New England town of 1790, arranged for its dismantling and removal to the Village for re-erection. It will be dedicated to one of man's most cherished estates—Freedom of the Press.

Isaiah Thomas was one of the foremost printers of the early Republic. He had a successful printing business in Boston at the time the Revolution broke out. To fight British tyranny by means of his newspaper, *Massachusetts Spy*, he moved to Worcester. Thomas, who built up a large printing and book business, was the founder of the American Antiquarian Society in Worcester. The Society's collection of early American printed materials, one of the nation's largest, has been expanded over the last century and a half from his significant and valuable library.

Trust Fund for Tamassee School

By MRS. H. E. MIDDLETON

THE Tamassee D. A. R. School has received a gift of a \$5,000 trust fund for scholarships. This was made possible through the generosity of Mrs. R. Wayne Newton, National Vice Chairman of Approved Schools of the Eastern Division. It was presented through her Chapter of the Society in the District of Columbia, and is called "The Captain Joseph Magruder Chapter Scholarship Fund."



MRS. R. W. NEWTON

This is the first trust fund for the establishment of scholarships to be received by the Tamassee School and, in the words of Mrs. Robert King Wise, Chairman of the Tamassee Board and State Regent of South Carolina, "This fund is just what those in close touch with the school have hoped for for a long time. The school has grown too large to run altogether on faith. We need definite income to work with. Yours is a forward step in this direction."

The donor of the trust fund, Mrs. Newton, the former Mrs. Marie Cummings Hocker, is well known in D. A. R. circles and has been an ardent supporter of Approved Schools since 1930 when she joined the Fort Harrison Chapter at Terre Haute, Indiana. She served the National Society as Vice Chairman of Buildings and Grounds, Vice Chairman of Concessions, State Chairman of Approved Schools, Chapter Treasurer and Regent, and at the

present time is Chapter Registrar and State Chairman of Membership, in addition to serving as National Vice Chairman of Approved Schools.

The Captain Joseph Magruder Chapter Scholarship Fund was accepted by Mrs. David L. Wells, a member of the Tamassee Advisory Board and former State Regent of the District of Columbia, under whom Mrs. Newton served as State Chairman of the Approved Schools Committee. Witnessing the ceremony were Mrs. James D. Skinner, State Regent, and Mrs. Howard E. Middleton, State Chairman of the Approved Schools Committee.

The fund will be administered by a Board of Trustees composed of three members of the Captain Joseph Magruder Chapter. The first to serve are the donor, Mrs. Newton, with Mrs. J. Frank Brisebois and Mrs. Harry Morgan. The trust provides that, "While Tamassee exists, the proceeds of this fund shall be used for scholarships there."

The work of Tamassee school, bringing a proper education to the children of an isolated mountain area of South Carolina, is worthy of an assurance of financial stability. Of necessity, many times work at the school is undertaken solely on faith, faith that the financial obligations will be met as they always have been; but it is the hope that this trust fund now established will be but the first of many such gifts yet to come and that Tamassee, the place of the Sunshine of God, may ultimately have the financial security it deserves.

West Nottingham Academy

(Continued from page 452)

Jeremiah Baker Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution in 1926 in memory of Benjamin Rush and Richard Stockton, signers of the Declaration of Independence. There are nine buildings; the newest, the library, is a replica of Dr.

Finley's original log cabin school there.

West Nottingham Academy is accredited by the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools and is the only secondary school directly affiliated with the Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A. After two centuries of progress West Nottingham Academy, proud of its heritage, looks forward to a future of training tomorrow's leaders.

National Defense

BY KATHARINE G. (MRS. BRUCE D.) REYNOLDS

National Chairman

and

FRANCES B. (MRS. JAMES C.) LUCAS

Executive Secretary

NATIONAL DEFENSE COMMITTEE

ANOTHER DRESS FOR THE WORLD FEDERATION IDEA

A few days ago (present date, January 17, 1952) my husband received through the mail a brochure titled: *A Free Enterprise Program—A Plan for Peace*. It had been mailed from Bogota, Colombia.

This design leads to a World Government through first establishing "three continental entities: (1) America, (2) Europe—Africa, (3) Asia—Oceania." Note: We have the Monroe Doctrine, guaranteeing freedom of the Western Hemisphere to develop from within the respective nations; and we recently have implemented this doctrine with agreements for mutual assistance and with trade agreements. But each Western Hemisphere nation is free to develop internally as best suits its people.

To promote this Plan for Peace, three possibilities are considered: (1) Organizing on the basis of existing nations, which is discarded on the grounds that different nations would continue to engage in conflicts and wars for resources. However, immediately prior to World War I there had been freedom from major conflicts for nearly 100 years (1815-1914). (2) World Federation, which . . . "would be the ideal solution" . . . But, this, too, is discarded on the grounds that . . . "in spite of the facility of communications, the world is too large and still has too many differences in races, customs, national outlooks and living standards to be unified in one entity under the control of a Federal Government. If immigration were entirely free, for example, the Asiatics would be able to flood the world with inhabitants

and lower the living standards of all." These reasons why World Government should not be attempted—at least not in the foreseeable future—are among those given by your own National Defense Committee. (3) Divide it (the world) into three continental entities, the plan advocated in this brochure. Let us look at this proposal—their arguments refuting arguments against it.

1.—Densely populated regions will seek new territories for their population. Solution: (a) Encourage immigration to America. It seems the population isn't large enough to develop America's resources! It is not at all clear whether this immigration would be forced upon us, for . . . "the three Federations would be coordinated in one World Organization which would have the monopoly on armaments and would maintain the tribunals necessary for mediating any conflict or dispute that might rise." (b) Surplus population would be controlled by . . . "a system of voluntary birth control." In those nations needing such control, it would take generations to make any dent in population through birth control—an idea repugnant to their religious customs and beliefs.

2.—Continents do not have sufficient resources to become self-sufficient. Solution: The three continental groups do possess the economies for abundance, with the aid of synthetic industries. If not entirely independent, a barter system could be adopted for the exchange of necessary materials and services. But again it is not clear whether trade outside your own federation would be restricted by the World Organization. Will a trader be per-

mitted to trade where he wishes all over the world, or will he be restricted to his own "continental entity"?

3.—Wars still will be possible. Solution: As each continental federation will bring such a high degree of prosperity and happiness to its inhabitants, wars between them are improbable; *but*, if these "three federations should not prove fully satisfactory, the people could strive for world unity or World Federation." That seems to suggest the real purpose of the continental federations: ultimate World Government. The three federations would be coordinated into a one World Organization, which alone would bear arms, and maintain international tribunals. In addition to being the sole maintainer of arms, will it have innumerable tax collectors to collect the taxes for its ruling body, its armed services, its courts, etc.? Will it—this World Organization—become so top-heavy with bureaucrats that our present national bureaucracy will be insignificant? Won't World Government—of any variety—through the very scope of its authority enforced through arms, if necessary, bring about slavery or rebellion?

Our best hope of international cooperation is that the United Nations be allowed to operate as a union of Sovereign nations to promote conditions favorable to peace. It should not try to *force* regional unions. If they come about naturally, as in the case of the Western Hemisphere, that is a different matter.

At the present time, Europe is debating the matter of economic unification. Despite encouragement from our government, which has made possible the economic recovery of the nations involved, and despite General Eisenhower's statement that he is willing to become only 1/12 American and 11/12 a mixture of the other N.A.T.O. members, France, the only European country around which a European Federation could be formed, is most reluctant to enter into such a regional agreement.

International cooperation is most necessary. The United States is not isolationist. It always has cooperated with other nations for the betterment of the peoples of the world. It should continue to do

so. But we should not be a party to relinquishing the control of our lives, politically, economically and militarily, to a small group put in control of world policies. A small group, with almost unlimited world power, spells Despotism.

WATER RIGHTS

If you haven't read "The Government's Big Grab," in the January 5th issue of the Saturday Evening Post, do so. It is the story of the government's attempt to deprive the inhabitants of the little town of Fallbrook and the neighboring landowners of the right to use the water from Santa Margarita River, claiming the sole right for Camp Joseph H. Pendleton. The government is serving 14,000 summons on landowners to appear in court and explain why their water should not be cut off. If they are deprived of the right to use water from the Santa Margarita, then the government might claim the right, by sovereign authority, to take any land, anywhere.

There was no excuse for such action on the part of the national government, as the camp authorities and the natives had agreed that a dam be constructed to impound some of the water, with 12,500 acre-feet of water a year going to the camp, and 750 acre-feet to farmers and townspeople. (One acre-foot equals 325,000 gallons.) This provision was ignored by the Department of Justice, and suit was brought for all the water for the use of the camp.

Nor is this all: there already existed a bill, passed by Congress and signed by President Truman, to bring a large supply of water to Camp Pendleton from the Colorado River through the Metropolitan Water District aqueduct at a cost of \$18,000,000. A House sub-committee visited Fallbrook, could see neither reason nor necessity for the government suit, and introduced H.R. 5368 to settle the dispute by activating the Pendleton-Fallbrook agreement. But Attorney-General McGrath is reported as saying the suit will be pressed, unless the entire Congress orders him to drop it.

DO WE NEED LAND REFORM?

According to a reliable newspaper of Washington, D. C., the American delegates to the United Nations General Assembly in Paris proposed a resolution authorizing governments to acquire land and redistribute ownership. It seems, according to the article, that Secretary of Agriculture Brannan wanted legislation to permit our government to buy land, divide it into "family size" farms and resell. He has failed to secure the approval of the American farmers or Congress. Remember the Chinese land-reform? This does smack of socialism. Should the United Nations General Assembly approve this land reform measure, and enough member nations vote it in as a part of the United Nations Charter, will the claim to institute land reform in America be upheld under the United Nations authority, despite the understanding that United Nations would not interfere in domestic affairs?

Katharine G. Reynolds

COMMENDATIONS TO

Mrs. Rome Boekenhoff, Jr., Regent, Dorothy Quincy Chapter (Illinois) for her campaign to educate civic groups to the dangers of the treaty power, and to Mrs. Ralph Hinton, Chairman of National Defense, who spoke before several of the local clubs in Illinois. Their messages have awakened many who were previously unaware that the Universal Declaration of Human Rights could deprive Americans of freedom of the press and that the Genocide Treaty is not confined to the dictionary definition—"deliberate, systematic measures toward the extermination of a racial, political or cultural group"—but includes "mental harm" and could supersede our Constitution.

Mrs. William L. Ainsworth, Vice President General (Eunice Sterling Chapter, Kansas, for calling our attention to the letter written by Lord MacCauley to an American in 1858. Excerpts follow:

"... I have long been convinced that institutions purely democratic must, sooner

or later, destroy liberty or civilization, or both." . . . "a ruinous load of taxation laid on the rich for the purpose of supporting the poor in idleness." . . . "Either some Caesar or Napoleon will seize the reins of government with a strong hand, or your Republic will be as fearfully plundered and laid waste by the barbarians in the 20th Century as the Roman Empire was in the 5th, with this difference: that the Huns and the Vandals who ravaged the Roman Empire came from without, and that your Huns and Vandals will have been engendered within your own country by your own institutions."

Miss Bertha R. Palmer (Perrin Wheaton Chapter, Illinois) for her mimeographed release, "The United Nations Flag stands for the opposite to OUR way of life in many things" and the six points enumerated, particularly "The United Nations Flag represents Communist Russia and her communist satellites."

KEY TO PEACE

The above titled book by Dean Clarence Manion should be read by every Daughter. Dean Manion quotes John Adams' warning that difficulties in protecting American freedoms would come from our "negotiations and connections with foreign powers," not from wars.

YEARBOOK OF THE UNITED NATIONS

Mr. Trygve Lie, Secretary General of the United Nations, has issued his 1950 Yearbook, an official publication of the United Nations put out by the Columbia University Press.

On page 266 is a tabulation headed "Assistance Offered to the Republic of Korea during 1950." This list begins with Argentina's offer of canned and frozen meat and ends with Venezuela's offer of medical supplies, blankets, soap and food. Every member of the United Nations which contributed is carefully notated,—except one: THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA. Why? Since this volume is in all reference libraries in the United States, perhaps those who compiled it were fearful that Americans would rebel in righteous wrath at the more than 90 per cent casual-

ties and cost with which we have been burdened by the United Nations in Korea. Regardless of the reason, Americans are owed an apology and an explanation by Mr. Lie for this oversight. By whose order was the name of the United States omitted? Our delegates at the United Nations should demand an answer if they represent AMERICAN interests.

Since this volume is also circulated in foreign countries, how will they react when no record of our sacrifices in taxes and manpower is listed in this Yearbook of supposedly factual information?

JAPANESE PEACE TREATY

Dangers exposed at public hearings of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee:

1. Treaty *bans* American citizens and companies from claiming damages for property stolen from them by the Japanese, while permitting other countries to collect, even if Americans have to pay the bill.

2. It could render the United States powerless in the Pacific while the Korean war is in progress because the Communists could put us out of Japan.

3. It strengthens Russia in the Pacific.

4. Any rights of the *United States* are subject to the approval of the *United Nations*.

5. It endorses and commits the United States to the *Human Rights Treaty*, which could deprive us of the right to own private property and stifle freedom of the press.

Roy G. Allman, Washington attorney, stated the treaty is an "outrage" because bank accounts and property of Americans were seized in the sum of over \$32 million. The treaty forbids payment of these claims to Americans, but all other countries may collect their claims.

INCUBATOR

On January 29, 1948, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt headed her column "My Day" with, "The United Nations is the Incubator for World Government." The incubator has developed a monster which is devouring our finances and our manpower. Since the United Nations Charter is a Treaty and supersedes the law of our land, we are helpless.

ELECTION YEAR—1952

This will be a year of shouts and confusion. It is up to YOU, the voter, to ask yourself a few questions before you vote:

1. Does this candidate believe that the Government should be the master of the individual, take over his personal responsibility, protect him from the cradle to the grave, and socialize our Republic, or does he believe in individual responsibility, private enterprise, and that the Government should be the servant of the people?

2. Does the candidate advocate any form of world government?

3. Will his program increase the cost of Government and therefore lessen the right of individuals to save for themselves and their families?

4. Does the candidate propose to take what one individual has earned and give it to another?

5. Does he appeal to prejudice of any kind to gain votes?

6. Do his record and associates prove that he will restore integrity to the Government?

7. Is he an American or an internationalist who would continue to dissipate our wealth by "hand-outs" to foreign nations when our largess has already increased their productive powers to greater capacity than before World War II?

Party labels do not clarify the stand of any candidate for the above are found in both Democratic and Republican ranks. This election will not be a party election but a battle between those who wish to protect the freedoms, national and international, enumerated in the Constitution of the United States and those who wish to socialize our great country or betray it to the rule of an international governing body. YOU, the voter, will make the decision.

Frances B. Lucas

Congress Is A-Coming

BY MRS. DONALD BENNETT ADAMS

National Chairman, Building Completion Committee

YOU have probably all been "Shrimp-Boat"ed to death but here goes anyway! Congress is a-coming—our goal is in sight! Congress is a-coming—give freely tonight! Won't you hurry, hurry, hurry, PLEASE! Won't you hurry, hurry, hurry, PLEASE! Congress is a-coming—give freely tonight!

Perhaps it is not strictly true that "our goal is in sight" if by that we mean that we know where all the money needed is a-coming from. But we do know where we stand. And we do actually know that the money will eventually be paid by YOU—the loyal Daughters of the American Revolution.

We are only just about at the point I had hoped we could reach *last* April, so you can see we are well behind schedule. But the constant stream of contributions is gradually washing away the principal, and the interest you have shown has made it possible to reduce the interest we pay on the loans. So—upwards and onwards!

As of February 1, 1952, we had paid off \$180,000.00 since June 1, 1950, which is a little more than one dollar per member in twenty months. That is fine. But surely we can do better than that. By the time you read this there will be just twelve months left in this administration and we did so MUCH want to leave a clean slate for those who come after. Which can still be done, if the responsibility of membership in the National Society is felt by each member of each Chapter.

To those of you who have contributed so generously we are truly grateful. To those of you who have not, we would like to be grateful. You will feel that you have done your duty, which is always a pleasant sensation, and we will be most thankful. So everybody will be happy! Let's have a HAPPY Congress!

Congress is a-coming — give freely tonight!

BUY and BUILD

Paper Place Mats and Paper Napkins
(With Drawings of D. A. R. Buildings in D. A. R. blue)

Place Mats 2¢ each

Napkins 1¢ each

In Packages of 50—100—250—500

This project is handled by our own Chapter members who give generously of their time and efforts. The profit is being given to the General Building Fund account. Orders are now being filled promptly.

SPECIAL NOTE: After the 61st Congress, orders are to be sent directly to and checks made payable to

Mrs. Raymond Seabrook, 170 East 94th Street, New York City.

POSTAGE: Please include 15¢ for postage for orders up to 250;
50¢ for postage for orders over 250.

TIME ALLOWANCE for filling orders—please allow 3 weeks from the time the order is mailed by you.

BLUE STARS on GOLD BADGES**One Blue Star—\$1 per Member****CALIFORNIA**

California, El Marinero, Mojave, Oakland

CONNECTICUT

Compo Hill

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

Eleanor Wilson, Elizabeth Jackson

ILLINOIS

Park Ridge, Peoria, Stephen Decatur

INDIANA

Vanderburgh

KENTUCKY

Hart, Jane McAfee

LOUISIANA

Metairie-Ridge

MARYLAND

Captain Jeremiah Baker, Carter Braxton, Janet Montgomery, Samuel Chase

MICHIGAN

General Richardson

NEW JERSEY

Hester Schuyler Colfax

NEW YORK

Major Jonathan Lawrence, Salamanca

NORTH CAROLINA

Caswell-Nash

UTAH

Spirit of Liberty

WASHINGTON

Chief Seattle, Mary Morris, Robert Gray

WEST VIRGINIA

Kanawha Valley

**TWO BLUE STARS—\$2 per Member—
indicates previously listed as 1-Blue Star****CALIFORNIA**

El Camino Real, # Felipe de Neve, Gaviota, # La Jolla, # Las Flores, # Los Angeles, Milly Barrett, San Antonio, Santa Anita, # Sequoia, # Tobias Lear, # Whittier

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

Abigail Hartman Rice, # Captain Molly Pitcher, # Continental, # E Pluribus Unum, # Frances Scott, # Judge Lynn, # Major L'Enfant, # Martha Washington, # Mary Bartlett, # Potomac, # Ruth Brewster, # Thomas Marshall

FLORIDA

Biscayne, # Edward Rutledge, # Halpatiokee, # Lake Wales, # Maria Jefferson, # Sara De Soto

GEORGIA

Benjamin Hawkins

LOUISIANA

Calcasieu

MARYLAND

Dorset, # Erasmus Perry, # Head of Elk, # Major Samuel Turbutt Wright, # William Winchester

MINNESOTA

Captain Comfort Starr, # Monument

NEW JERSEY

Haddonfield, # Kate Aylesford

NEW YORK

Manhattan

NORTH CAROLINA

Battle of Alamance, # General James Moore, # Joseph Kerner, # Waightstill Avery

RHODE ISLAND

Esek Hopkins, Pettaquamscutt, # Rhode Island Independence

WEST VIRGINIA

Shenandoah Valley

WISCONSIN

Nequi-Antigo-Siebah

**THREE BLUE STARS—\$3 per Member—
indicates previously listed as 1-Blue or 2-Blue Stars****CALIFORNIA**

Berkeley Hills, # Eschscholtzia, # Martin Severance, # Pasadena, # San Vicente

DELAWARE

Mary Vining

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

Columbia, # Samuel Gorton

FLORIDA

Jacksonville

MARYLAND

Washington Custis

MICHIGAN

Piety Hill

NEW JERSEY

Cranetown

NORTH CAROLINA

John Knox, # Martha Pettigrew

OHIO

Moses Cleaveland

RHODE ISLAND

Bristol, # Governor Nicholas Cooke

233 Chapters have 1 BLUE STAR

112 Chapters have 2 BLUE STARS

55 Chapters have 3 BLUE STARS

Additional STATE HONORS**SILVER STATES**

— Montana

Nevada

Wisconsin

GOLD STATES—Utah

1-BLUE STAR STATE—

2-BLUE STAR STATE—

North Carolina

District of Columbia

Parliamentary Procedure

BY NELLIE WATTS FLEMING

National Parliamentarian

QUESTION. Please state the best way for a Chapter to fill vacancies.

ANSWER. We have included in the Handbook in the Model By-Laws for Chapters what we think is the best method for filling vacancies, which is as follows: "Vacancies in office shall be filled by the Executive Board until the next annual meeting when the Chapter shall fill the vacancy for the unexpired term." Of course, some Chapters do have in their By-Laws that if a vacancy occurs in office of the Regent the First Vice Regent shall become the Regent for the unexpired term. This is a very good policy and relieves the Chapter of electing a new Regent at the next annual meeting.

Just here your Parliamentarian wishes to call to your attention a rule that if adopted would certainly keep your Chapter in line with the National Society term of officers, namely, have your Chapter's term of office three years also, and the election to be held either in March or May, preferably in May. Many By-Laws are sent to your Parliamentarian that have only one year as a term, generally stating that the officers are eligible for one more consecutive year.

Now don't you think it would be better to elect your officers for a term of two years in the beginning and have one year without being in the throes of an election? When Chapters have the term just one year it is difficult for the Regent to plan her program of activities and make all of her appointments, so if possible have either a two or three-year term. When some of you read this you will be saying: "We might elect some officers who would not be agreeable to the Chapter for that length of time." Well, you might elect officers you liked but with a one-year term you would be handicapped and they as well in trying to carry out a program in just one year.

QUESTION. In our state we always seem to be in a muddle over the payment of Conference expenses. We allow the hostess Chapter a sum of \$100 to take care of

the major expenses which in this day of the High Cost of Living is never sufficient. As a courtesy to our hostess Chapter they are not required to pay the registration fee, but this reduces the registration fee considerably, so what can you suggest for us to do?

ANSWER. It seems best for all attending the State Conference to be on the same footing and that the hostess Chapter should pay the registration fee as do the others who attend Conference. Your first hurdle is to charge a reasonable registration fee, which should never be less than \$2 and paid by everybody who attends the Conference. Suppose you amend your By-Laws to this effect, "A Registration Fee of \$2.00 shall be paid by each member attending the State Conference. This fund shall be turned over to the State Treasurer for the expenses of the State Conference."

Then the hostess Chairman of the Conference should collect all bills incurred and meet with the State Treasurer as soon as possible after the meeting adjourns and go over everything together. It seems fair to include in that phrase, "Each member attending the State Conference," the Officers, the Chapter Regents, delegates, alternates and the Chairmen of the Committees.

If your Chapter is in a locality where there are many Chapters whose members do not come under the list mentioned above, and who would enjoy attending the State Conference, then include in this amendment, "That visitors shall pay \$1.00 for each day they attend the Conference." Don't feel this is asking too much for the privilege of attending even the sessions of one day, besides many visitors like to attend the luncheons and the banquet and other social affairs arranged for the Conference.

QUESTION. May elections take place at a called meeting?

ANSWER. No, in all By-Laws there is a specific time set for elections which must be followed, and, of course, the By-
(Continued on page 466)

Motion Pictures

By CAROLINE WHITE SETTLEMAYER

National Chairman, Motion Picture Committee

THE TREASURE OF LOST CANYON
(Universal). Cast: William Powell, Julia Adams.

Roughly based on Robert Louis Stevenson's adventure story (*Treasure of Franchard*), this version is given a "Western" twist as Franchard becomes a California mountain, and the period that of the stagecoach, of mid-nineteenth century America. The orphan boy, David, experiences one exciting adventure after another as he proves a truly fine heritage by resisting the many evil temptations to which he is submitted.

Left in the hands of a wicked showman, the orphan boy is taught to become a pickpocket. Resisting his evil environment, he runs away and is sheltered by a kindly farmer and his wife. They bestow much love and affectionate understanding upon him, as he finds, for the first time, a real sense of security.

A somewhat improbable and involved plot unfolds, in which the lad finds a hidden cave and a box of treasure. His adventures in recovering the treasure chest are tense with excitement. With vast riches in his grasp, he prefers to give away the treasure, fearing to keep it will only bring him misery and the possible loss of his new found security.

Though somewhat uneven in direction and slow paced in part, nevertheless, we have here a homey tale which points up the real pleasures and joys of happy family relationships. With some exciting adventures, goodness is rewarded as in many Robert Louis Stevenson's tales. This is exceptionally good entertainment for children and the whole family would find it satisfactory.

PHONE CALL FROM A STRANGER
(20th Century-Fox). Cast: Shelley Winters, Gary Merrill, Bette Davis.

Well integrated as to story and direc-

tion, this imaginative, warm and human story achieves real drama. Sprinkled generously with lively conversation and well-placed wit and humor, the story maintains suspense and excitement which make for absorbing entertainment.

By skillful use of the flash back, which is a device the screen uses most effectively, the past and the present are beautifully woven together to make a complete and satisfying whole.

We follow the destiny of one of four passengers who, meeting by chance on a plane, exchange addresses and confidences with each other. Each appears to be at a crossroad in his life. The three confide in the troubled young husband who is himself running away from his unbearable unhappy life. He finds the others have even greater problems than his own.

We get to know briefly, the show girl, going back to her husband having failed on the stage; the alcoholic doctor, trying to escape his own conscience, having been responsible for a fatal auto accident; and the talkative, loud and brash salesman, who shows pictures of his beautiful wife.

The true essence of the story is obtained when, with abrupt suddenness, the climax is realistically reached and the harassed young man seeks out the families of his three friends, with a desire to help them. Perhaps the most telling of these meetings is that with the wife of the salesman. He finds she is a hopeless invalid who has learned understanding and tolerance through suffering. Through her wise guidance, he learns the blessedness of forgiving and returns to his own wife.

With a superb cast and excellent acting, this story emphasizes decency in human relationship; considers human frailties without condoning the weaknesses and points out that understanding and forgiving are often remedies for seemingly unbearable situations.

Who does the best his circumstance allows
Does well, acts nobly; angels could no more.—YOUNG

Book Reviews

BRADFORD OF PLYMOUTH, by Bradford Smith. J. B. Lippincott Company. 1951. 338 pages, inc. Notes, Sources and Index. \$5.

For the first time, the spotlight of historical research centers on Governor William Bradford in the first full biography of that early, great American leader during the dramatic years of Plymouth's founding. A descendant portrays him in this interesting book.

Perusal of the volume causes the reader to wonder why Governor Bradford has been more neglected in history and historical writings than other Colonial figures. His courage, religion and sense of justice are depicted here in such striking significance that he looms high as a pioneer of heroic proportions.

In his orphaned youth Bradford discovered religion in a forbidden non-Anglican creed, and his religious fervor carried him through persecutions and difficulties which led to the exodus into Holland and on to American freedom. His domestic and Colonial tragedies are related dramatically, to

show him humble and human. Elected Governor of Plymouth at 30 years of age, he saved the settlement and was reelected for the rest of his life.

Besides his other claims to fame, Governor Bradford is an important biographical study because of his attempt to build "a beloved community" at Plymouth. This experiment took a new drift when the Pilgrim Fathers (said to be a mis-nomer since most of the leaders were young) abandoned Communism with the decision that every man should raise his own corn, thus to make all industrious participants.

The author has lessons for our modern America. There are restatements of the American way of life and its origins. The people on the Mayflower and Plymouth Rock are brought to life to give courage and faith to present-day citizens.

A native of North Adams, Mass., Mr. Smith was brought up on stories of Plymouth and Bradford. Since World War II he has devoted himself exclusively to writing at Shaftsbury, Vt. He has written six other books and expects to write a number of other historical or biographical volumes.

Parliamentary Procedure

(Continued from page 464)

Laws may not be amended at a called meeting either. The time for this is specified, too, and these two things must be observed.

QUESTION. Should an applicant attend the Chapter meeting at which her name is proposed for election?

ANSWER. Certainly not. Such procedure is most unethical, besides it is hard to understand that her friends would invite her to the meeting or that she would be willing to come. Who knows but what she might fail to be elected, which would embarrass her and her proposers.

QUESTION. If a member of the Nominating Committee resigns, may the Regent appoint somebody else to serve on the Committee?

ANSWER. While this seems the natural

thing to do, yet as it is so clearly stated that the Regent never appoints the Committee and is not an ex officio member of it the vacancy should be filled by the Board.

QUESTION. Does the chairman of the Nominating Committee automatically become the Chairman of the Tellers?

ANSWER. No, she does not. These are two separate Committees, very different in the nature of their work. When the Chairman of the Nominating Committee submits her report her work is completed. The Regent has the right to appoint the Tellers Committee.

QUESTION. Should the election of delegates and alternates be included in the Article, "Election of Officers"?

ANSWER. No, the election of delegates and alternates should not be placed in this Article. Officers are elected at the annual meeting, delegates and alternates at the time set on the credentials blanks.

With the Chapters

Dorothy Brewer (Waltham, Mass.), organized April 19, 1897, was named for the wife of a soldier who went to war, leaving her alone to bring up the children.

The Chapter has placed a marker at the east side of Waltham City Hall in memory of men and women of Waltham who took part in the Revolutionary War, and another at the Grove Hill Cemetery where General Banks is buried. A tablet, erected at Banks Square by the Chapter, marks the George Washington Highway and another tablet placed at Piety Corner is in grateful memory of the Minute Men of Waltham.

The Burgoyne Elm at the corner of Grant and Main Streets had a plaque attached to it by the D. A. R. to mark the spot where Burgoyne stopped when a prisoner on his way from Saratoga, N. Y., to Boston.

Christopher Gore was a Governor of Massachusetts. His home is one of the showplaces in the city of Waltham, having been taken over by the Society for the Preservation of Antiquities. The Lyman Estate has recently been acquired likewise by the same Society.

The first Waltham Watch Factory was ready for occupancy in the Fall of 1854. It was the first factory in the world where the entire watch was made from the raw materials.

The Soldiers Monument was erected on the Common, May 1868, Waltham being one of the first communities to erect such a memorial.

Major General Banks was born in Waltham in 1816. He was married in 1847 and finally bought the house on Main Street known as the Banks Homestead. In 1857-60 he was elected Governor of Massachusetts. His statue now stands on the west side of the Common.

Charles the First, of England, named the Charles River after himself. Governor Winthrop in 1631-2 went up the Charles River and named the first brook, Beaver Brook, because the beavers had cut down trees and made a dam there; and named a high rock, Mt. Feake. James Russell Lowell wrote the poem "Beaver Brook."

Elizabeth A. H. B. Jackson, *Regent*

Village Green (Norwalk, Conn.). Our Chapter played a significant role in this city's 300th Anniversary celebration last September. A Tercentenary Committee comprised of Mrs. Richard C. Clifford, Chairman, Mrs. Wilbur M. Plumley, Mrs. Arthur C. Emmerson, Mrs. B. B. Billinger, Mrs. Arthur Rock, Miss Jane Plumley, Miss Muriel Force, Miss Anne Emmerson and Mrs. Irma Smith, spent several weeks in research for old street names of Norwalk, then produced a treatise, "Old Street Names of Norwalk," featured in the Special Tercentenary Edition of *The Norwalk Hour* and condensed in the Tercentenary Issue of *The Connecticut Circle*. In a correlative project with Norwalk's Department of Public Works, these old names were placed on the streets during the celebration. The 4000-word treatise, listing the picturesque, ancient names of 85 streets, is being prepared in pamphlet form to be sold for benefit of some local historical project.

Four members were hostesses at the city's official birthday party. The Chapter had a colorful float in the gigantic parade, largest in Norwalk's history, in which they cooperated with Alexander Hamilton Society, C. A. R., to depict the theme, "Let Freedom Ring."

Mrs. Billinger, Regent, wrote a resume of Norwalk's history for a one-hour-and-fifteen-minute broadcast sponsored by the Woman's City Club, which she was asked to moderate.

During the Tercentenary year, the Chapter gave 12 broadcasts, depicting D. A. R. educational, historical and welfare work. Attorney John R. Cuneo, President of Norwalk Historical Society, gave a Chapter program on the Tercentenary. The Chapter Historian, who is vice president of the Historical Society, wrote several articles for the celebration program, as did Mrs. Billinger.

Perhaps the most important Chapter feature was preparing 28 scrapbooks of 200 pages each—a total of 312 human labor hours and 92,260 feet of Scotch tape. These books went to libraries and other important places.

Tercentenary Committee

William Winchester (Westminster, Md.). On May 16 the William Winchester Chapter marked the graves of three Revolutionary Soldiers who are buried in Carroll County, Md.

The first grave marked was that of John Orr in Wolfe's Cemetery near Union Bridge. Orr served in the 5th Maryland Regiment and died Sept. 17, 1804, at the age of 84.

The second grave marked was that of David Shriver, Sr., of Little Pipe Creek, in the Shriver family cemetery on Farm Content on the road between Westminster and New Windsor. David Shriver, Sr., was a Lieutenant-Colonel in Linganore's Battalion, and died Jan. 29, 1826, at the age of 91.

The third grave marked was that of Capt. Samuel DeWees in the Union Cemetery at Manchester. His tombstone bears the inscription, "Capt. Samuel DeWees, hero of Revolutionary War. Born 1760, died 1846."

The services and the placing of the markers were conducted by Mrs. Frank B. Hurt, ex-Regent, and assisted by Mrs. F. Donald Shriver.

Catherine H. Shriver
Recording Secretary

Faneuil Hall (Wakefield, Mass.). Mrs. Eva Gowing Ripley, Nat. No. 20396, one of the two Honorary Regents of this Chapter, the other being its Founder, Mrs. Ida Farr Miller, was signally honored in a public testimonial dinner at Bear Hill Golf Club, with spontaneous recognition of public service "beyond the line of duty."

About 185 of Mrs. Ripley's friends and associates gathered to express gratitude for her devotion to every good cause. She was "decorated" with orchids and yellow roses.

For many years Mrs. Ripley has been a press correspondent for the Chapter and a very active member for more than 54 years. She was described as a "living exemplar" of John Wesley's sentiment:

"Do all the good you can,
By all the means you can,
In all the ways you can,
In all the places you can,
At all the times you can,
To all the people you can.
As long as ever you can."

Rachel Zeller Nelson, *Regent*

Chevy Chase (Chevy Chase, Md.).

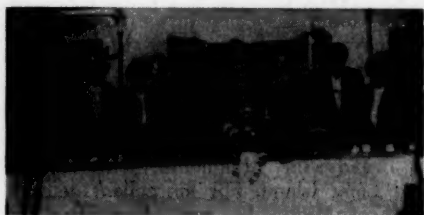
This Chapter marked the grave of a Revolutionary patriot, the Rev. Townshend Dade, October 7, at Monocacy Cemetery, Beallsville, Md. He was the ancestor of the Chapter Regent, Mrs. Frank Pentz Wilcox (Ruth Elizabeth Davis), whose grandmother, Drusilla Dade Davis, was his great-granddaughter. Chapter Historian, Mrs. Felix Stapleton, was in charge; with Robert D. Huber, State President, CAR, carrying the Flag; Miss Byrd Belt, Chaplain; Mrs. Robert J. Boyd, former Historian, and the Rev. Benjamin Nevitt, rector of old St. Peter's Church, Poolesville, where the patriot attended, taking part in the service.

Dade came of a Suffolk, England, family. The emigrant, Francis Dade, born 1621, who came to Virginia about 1651, was of the line of King Edward I on both sides. He married in Virginia and was related to the family of George Washington. The only son in a family of six daughters, born January 15, 1742, he became a Minister, ordained by the Bishop of London. At the age of 23 he was the first Rector of Christ Church, Alexandria, Va., serving 1765-1778. In 1765 he and his father signed with Patriots of Northern Neck of Virginia protesting Stamp Act. In 1778 he moved into Montgomery County, Md., serving as rector of churches there. He married Mary Simmons, of Boyds, Md., August 31, 1784, bought a large farm at Buck Lodge, which he named "Friends Advice", living there, until his death in 1822, with their five children.

"Friends Advice" was inherited by Mrs. Albert C. Wedemeyer, wife of General Wedemeyer, former aide to General MacArthur. General and Mrs. Wedemeyer attended the dedication and afterwards entertained the Chapter members, State Officers and friends at tea at "Friends Advice".

Mrs. Roger J. Whiteford
Publicity Chairman

Major William Thomas (St. Mary's City, Md.). The Chapter held its October meeting at St. Mary's Seminary, St. Mary's City. As being the custom since its organization thirty-six years ago, the Chapter continues to hold what is known as its Birthday meetings at St. Mary's Seminary, followed by luncheon at the school with



(Left to right): Mrs. R. J. Sellman, Chapter Chaplain; Mrs. F. M. Weigel, State Corresponding Secretary; Mrs. F. W. Kuehle, State Recording Secretary; Mrs. Leslie Parker, State Chaplain; Mrs. G. W. S. Musgrave, State Regent; Mrs. Leland G. Worthington, Chapter Regent; Mrs. Ross B. Hager, State Vice Regent; Miss Janet B. Thomas, State Treasurer; and Mrs. H. S. Young, State Historian.

the Principal of the Seminary as hostess and the Maryland State Officers as guests.

We feel honored to have the privilege of holding our meetings at such a historical place as St. Mary's Seminary, which has just completed its 110th year of existence.

In the State Legislature of 1839 a proposal was made by the legislators from St. Mary's County that a State school be founded as a bicentennial memorial of the founding of the Maryland colony in 1634 and that the school be erected at St. Mary's City, the site of the first settlement of Maryland. The unique phase of the proposal was their desire to establish a "female" seminary, a school for the education of the "mothers of future generations", so that the illustrious history of their State might be kept alive and passed on.

The charter creating St. Mary's Female Seminary was signed on March 21, 1840, and the school fast became an advanced seat of learning for the education of young women in the southern part of Maryland and the only boarding school for young ladies operated as a State institution. St. Mary's Seminary has had years of unique and interesting history and has met all of the educational requirements of the past century.

It now looks forward to greater opportunity for service to the young womanhood of the State as its past record and present facilities become more widely known.

Mrs. Leland Griffith Worthington
Regent

Chico (Chico, Cal.) This Chapter has the distinction of having among its members California's only Real Grand-daughter of the American Revolution, of which fact they are justly proud.

Mary Augusta Edwards Sears is a descendant of Capt. Ebenezer Edwards, son of Nathaniel Edwards, who came to America about 1740 and settled on land near Concord and Lexington, Mass. Captain Edwards was born March 23, 1757. He was a member of the Acton Company of Minute Men under the Command of Captain Davis, which met the British at "The Bridge". Captain Edwards was in the battle of Dorchester Heights and also the Siege of Boston. He was stationed at Boston Headquarters. He was married twice and had 15 children, the youngest child, James Miller Edwards, was born Dec. 27, 1814. His mother was Mary Flint Edwards. James Miller Edwards was also married twice, first in 1836 and second in 1854, when he married Elizabeth Moffet. Four children were born of this second marriage, the youngest, Mary Augusta, born July 27, 1871.

Mary Edwards was married February 7, 1892, in Grand Rapids, Mich. to H. K. Sears. In 1903 they moved to California.

Mrs. Sears is a Charter member of the Chico Chapter, which was organized in 1922. She is a regular attendant at the Chapter meetings each month, a past Regent, the present Historian of the Chapter and always our able Counselor. At one time Chico Chapter had three Real Grand-daughters who were active members. The Chapter is composed of members from Biggs, Gridley, Red Bluff, Oreville, Orland, Paradise and Chico, towns within a radius of forty miles from Chico. Mrs. Ray Patterson of Oreville is Regent.

Inez Fowler Johnson
Press Chairman

Lucy Jackson (Newton, Mass.). Two problems confronting every Chapter are raising money and increasing membership. The latter is especially true of older Chapters whose founders have passed the age of continued activity.

Lucy Jackson Chapter, now 55 years old, feeling the need of more young women to carry on our work, urged its members to

interest their daughters and daughters-in-law in joining our society. This was quite successful and we now have a group of enthusiastic young women.

Our Regent, Mrs. Gustav A. Hagen, feeling that the Daughters of the American Revolution should be a part of community life, is trying to tie our activities in with those of other organizations. When the Chapter had a speaker on conservation, she invited officers of local garden clubs to be guests; when the subject was historical, members of civic and historical societies were present; an educational afternoon brought P.T.A. officers, etc. This method is calling our work to the attention of many people and results are gratifying.

This Chapter maintains for its Registrar membership in the New England Historic Genealogical Society, of inestimable value to her in preparing application papers. A Registrar willing to give time and effort is essential.

A good press chairman who will keep local papers supplied with interesting accounts of Chapter activities can do much to create interest. Acquainting the general public with our aims and ideals will attract eligible women.

Lucy Jackson Chapter has a novel method of acquiring funds. This is the Christmas Greens Sale, held early each December. A group of members meets at the Chapter House every day for a week and, with berries, cones and greenery bought at the wholesale market, they fashion wreaths, swags, centerpieces, corsages, place cards, etc., which look truly professional and have a ready sale, netting substantial sums for the Chapter.

Mrs. J. Walter Allen
Registrar

General Mordecai Gist (Baltimore, Md.). On Tuesday, December 4, members of the General Mordecai Gist Chapter attended the unveiling and dedication of a bronze plaque mounted on the tomb of General Samuel Smith, one of our Revolutionary heroes.

Also present at the ceremony were Mrs. George W. S. Musgrave, State Regent; Mrs. Leslie C. Parker, State Chaplain; and Mrs. Gordon B. Late, Chapter Regent.

The marker was given by Mrs. William N. S. Pugh, a member of this Chapter.

The tomb is located in the old, historic churchyard of Westminster Presbyterian Church where many other Revolutionary soldiers and men well known in public life are buried.

Colonel Smith participated in the battles of Brandywine, Monmouth, White Plains and Long Island. For his gallant defense of Fort Mifflin he was commended by Congress and presented a sword.

After the war Colonel Smith was commissioned a Brigadier-General in the State Militia and later a Major-General in the State Guard. He also served several terms as Mayor of Baltimore and was a member of Congress for forty years.

Mrs. William N. S. Pugh
Chapter Librarian

Colonel Timothy Bigelow (Worcester, Mass.). A marker commemorating a dramatic moment in history came home last October. In 1775 when the Arnold expedition marched on Quebec, the party got lost around Eustis, Maine, Col. Timothy Bigelow, of Worcester, climbed the uncharted bleakness of what is now Mt. Bigelow to steer the group. The party reached Quebec.

This Chapter, named for the Revolutionary officer, gave the marker at the foot of the mountain named for him. There it stood until a power project flooded the region. The marker was replaced October 16 by the Maine Society. The speaker was Dr. Whitchurch, of Kingfield, who reminded his listeners that memories of heroes are links in the chain of heritage.

Colonel Bigelow is one of the most romantic and tragic figures in the history of Worcester County. He died more than a century ago—alone, in debt, imprisoned. Today he is cited as one of the most daring of all Revolutionary patriots. Born in Worcester Aug. 12, 1739, he learned the blacksmith trade and devoted his time away from the forge to books. By the time he became actively engaged in patriotic demonstrations, he had gathered a small library.

On Worcester Common he trained his company of "Minute Men," who responded to the call of Lexington, marching to Cambridge, where he was promoted to Major and given command of a division of Arnold's army. He was captured at Que-

bec, exchanged and returned to Massachusetts. After being promoted to Colonel, he joined General Gates' army, was at the surrender of Burgoyne, and united with American forces at Saratoga, Verplanck's Point, Peekskill, Valley Forge, West Point, and in Rhode Island and New Jersey. Three memorials remain: Montpelier, Vt., which he founded and named; a monument on Worcester Common, dedicated April 19, 1861; and the mountain in Maine.

Mrs. C. L. Carpenter, *Regent*



Mount Bigelow. From Ridge Farm, Eustis Ridge, Me. Named for Col. Timothy Bigelow.

Colonel Loammi Baldwin (Woburn, Mass.). On August 23 a twenty-two mile stretch of Massachusetts Route 128 was opened with impressive ceremonies. Colonel Loammi Baldwin Chapter and Woburn Historical Society were sponsors of a float which depicted the seven settlers of Woburn, "Seven Against the Wilderness." Five of the young men on the float were descendants of the original seven. The Indian lurking in the woods was a respected Negro of the city.

Formal exercises for Woburn were held as the cavalcade reached Baldwin's Crossing in sight of the handsome three-storied Colonial mansion built by Colonel Loammi Baldwin (1744-1807), who was the foremost engineer of his time. For some distance the new road runs parallel to the old Middlesex Canal, of which Colonel Baldwin was a proprietor. Not far from the Baldwin mansion one can see another Colonial dwelling, built in 1790 by Colonel Baldwin for his friend, Benjamin Thompson, later known as Count Rumford, whose birthplace is still standing about a half mile to the north. Count Rumford and Benjamin Franklin were generally consid-

ered the two great scientists of the eighteenth century.

The Chapter felt honored to bring vividly before the thousands of interested spectators at the opening of Route 128 a small segment of Woburn's early history.

Angeline C. Heartz, *Historian*

Sarah Bradlee Fulton (Medford, Mass.). Our Chapter was organized Dec. 17, 1896, by Mrs. Emma W. Goodwin, and was named in honor of Sarah Bradlee Fulton, a heroic figure in early Revolutionary days. She was born in Dorchester, Mass., in 1740 and moved to Medford in 1772. A strong capable woman, she was an active accomplice in the famous "Boston Tea Party."

The Chapter has been privileged to hold meetings in the unique "slave quarters" of the famous old Royall House, a stately mansion filled with furnishings contemporary with the days of its youth.

One of our projects for 1950-1951 was the redecoration of the Sarah Bradlee Fulton room in the Royall House, which was accomplished, and on June 1 at our annual Garden Party we celebrated by inviting State Officers, and Regents and Vice Regents from five neighboring cities. The Committee members, Mrs. Frank Richardson, Mrs. Grace Allen, Mrs. C. H. Johnson, Mrs. William Thurston, Mrs. Edgar Gilpatric, Mrs. William Walker, Mrs. Albert Morrissey and Mrs. Alfred Bradford, in Colonial costume, welcomed the guests for coffee. The table decorations were in red, white and blue, and flags decorated the room. Mrs. J. W. Hinckley, in her Colonial costume, and Mrs. G. E. Tisdale, in the wedding gown of Sarah Bradlee Fulton, presided at the table.

Mrs. Alfred Williams, State Regent, was the principal speaker. A history in verse of the early work of the Chapter and its help in restoring the Royall House was written and delivered by Mrs. Hinckley. A reception was held in the west parlor of this historic building, in charge of Miss Ruth Drown and Mrs. Alice Jeffery, after which the guests were escorted by the members through what is now a shrine of Revolutionary Days, all so very much in keeping with the times our society commemorates.

Virginia R. Thompson, *Regent*

Hannah Winthrop (Cambridge, Mass.) Fort Washington was constructed during the siege of Boston, on Charles River at the foot of Allston St., Cambridge. It is a matter of tradition that General Washington turned the first spadeful of earth. There still stands a three-gun battery and the earth walls of a fort.

The land where this battery was thrown up was held privately from the close of the Revolution until 1857, when it was deeded to the city by the owners. The conditions of the deed were: that the premises when suitably enclosed and adorned by the city shall forever remain open for light, air, and the convenience of the public. The city accepted this gift and with the assistance of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, built a fence, restored the battery and erected a flagstaff.

The Secretary of War gave three thirty-pounder guns, and the Secretary of the Navy gave the gun carriages. The Commonwealth appropriated the sum of \$2,000 provided the city would appropriate a sum sufficient to complete said fence at a cost of not less than \$4,000, and said fort should always be accessible to the public, and that said fence should always be kept in good repair.

In 1900 the attention of Hannah Winthrop Chapter was called to the neglected condition of this old fort. After various interviews with city officials, the fence was restored and the guns straightened in 1903. In 1950, again the old fort needed repairs. Once more Hannah Winthrop Chapter intervened so that now Fort Washington stands as a worthy monument of the Revolution.

Mrs. John F. Ford, *Regent*

Ann Arundel (Millersville, Md.) Chapter gives special attention to the Rising Sun Inn, restored by Chapter and used as our Chapter House, and will list it for the Annual D. A. R. Tour in April.

The Inn was one of the old hip-roofed taverns of pre-Revolutionary days. It is in Anne Arundel County, nine miles above Annapolis, on the historic Post-Road from Baltimore to Annapolis, now known as "The General's Highway," because Washington travelled it to resign command of the Continental Army.

According to tradition, the old house was built by Puritans, who settled there in

1658. In 1753, Charles Worthington deeded part of a tract of land known as "Howard's First Choice" to Edward Baldwin, who bequeathed it to his sons, James and Henry, the latter's portion being known as "Rising Sun". Used, alternately, as a private residence and tavern (the small tap-room still remains) the old house passed through many hands. In 1917, it was given by Thomas R. Williams to the Chapter.

Originally, the house and grounds were enclosed by a white picket fence with a swinging gate, on which a rising sun appeared. The entrance porch still faces the highway. Back of the garden stands a magnificent box hedge. The wide brick chimney with inset closet, foundations of the house, and much original woodwork are in perfect condition. The "Heaven and Hell" hinges, old kitchen, and unique stairway never fail to interest visitors.

In memory of its first Regent, Mrs. Robert A. Welsh, the Chapter has started a museum in the old basement kitchen. Already, it contains lustre china, pewter, pictures, furniture, and other historic objects. It is the only Maryland house mentioned in Dr. Lewis Barrington's book, "Historical Restorations of the D.A.R."

Edith Gantt Duker
Past State Historian

Betsy Ross (Lawrence, Mass.). Through the Chapter, the oldest house in Lawrence, the Bodwell house, owned by the city, is to be completely restored.

A committee met with the Mayor, who presented the matter to the City Council, which voted \$9,000 for the restoration. A custodian will be provided by the city. Many antiques have been offered as furnishings.

Henry Bodwell, founder of the family in this country, was a giant in strength and stature, renowned fighter and terror to hostile Indians. We first hear of him in the History of Newbury during King Philip's War in 1676. In 1693 he built the first part of the old house (a log cabin) in North Andover. The following winter it was moved across the Merrimac River to Haverhill. This section afterward became Methuen. His father-in-law had given him 100 acres on the Merrimac. When highways were laid out in 1723, the house

was moved to its present location. Additions were made as the family grew.

Thirteen children graced the home of the pioneer and his wife, Bethia. Twenty grandsons and great-grandsons were soldiers in the Revolution. Hon. Joseph Bodwell, a great-grandson, was Governor of Maine. Bodwell Falls, Bodwell Park and Bodwell Street were named for this family. In 1921 the Bodwell dwelling was about to be demolished. The public gathered funds to preserve it. Altogether \$11,000 was raised.



In the front yard stood a noble elm for over 200 years. Tradition says Mrs. Bodwell hired a soldier from the French War to plant the sapling. For the favor, she gave him a jug of rum and a quart of molasses. It is said to have been the largest elm in New England. In 1951 it became diseased and had to be sacrificed. The trunk was left and we hope to place a tablet there.

Evelyn Josselyn Pallister

Old Colony (Hingham, Mass.). Old Colony Chapter, third oldest in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, has deemed it a public service to mark historic sites in its home town of Hingham. It has placed a large bronze tablet on the spot near the harbor where the Rev. Peter Hobart and his band of first settlers from Hingham in Norfolk, England, landed in 1635; on a wall near which stood the first fort, first meeting house, first burying ground and first school; and on that part of the Old Training Field, which is still used as a common and where from Colonial times to the Civil War the militia drilled.

In the Old Meeting House, familiarly known as "The Old Ship Church," it placed a brass marker on the "sheep-pen pew," owned by Maj.-Gen. Benjamin Lincoln, a Revolutionary hero who served on

the staff of General Washington and who received the sword at the surrender of Cornwallis at Yorktown. This edifice, the town's greatest treasure, was "raised" in 1681 to replace the first building. It is the oldest church in the United States to have been used continuously for public worship. The First Parish in Hingham (Unitarian) still holds its weekly services in its beautifully-restored interior.

Hingham's ancient elm, transplanted in 1729, succumbed to old age. When it was felled, perforce the Chapter's marker was removed from the tree. Under it in 1775 Parson John Brown of Cohasset stopped to preach a sermon to the men hurrying to answer the call to defend Lexington and Concord. It is interesting to note that these soldiers had to march 35 miles before they could meet the British. Old Colony Chapter's next historical project will be to mark this site.

Ethel Lane Hersey
Honorary State Regent

Contentment (Dedham, Mass.). Members, State Officers and guests gathered at the Avery Oak to place a marker for that historic tree. The plaque, a bronze tablet set in a rounded pudding stone, is very effective and can readily be seen from the road.

In making the presentation, Mrs. Lyman Haggerty, Regent, noted that although no great event is associated with the tree, it has been entwined in the history of many old Dedham families, that it is older than the town and has long been cherished for its great size and symmetrical beauty.

In 1886, the Avery Oak was presented to the Dedham Historical Society and is still owned and cared for by it.

The original land grant, and, of course, the tree, was allotted to Francis Austin, but was shortly sold to William Avery. Generations of Averys lived in the house which became known as "The Old Avery House." In 1724, the top of the oak was cut off for firewood to warm the Avery family when they were snowed in. Near the end of the eighteenth century \$70 was offered for the tree to be used in building the Frigate *Constitution* and it was refused.

In 1878, the Dedham town seal came into being, with the Avery Oak as its central figure, because it was a well-known

landmark and a symbol of age and strength. It is undoubtedly one of the original forest trees.

The hurricane of 1938 nearly destroyed the tree. The Historical Society means to preserve it until it dies, in conformance with the old Biblical Proverb, "Remove not the ancient Landmark."

Mrs. Lyman Haggerty, *Regent*



Contentment Chapter marks Avery Oak. (Left to right)—Mrs. Edward E. Sawyer, State Registrar; Mrs. L. J. Ryan, State Parliamentarian; Mrs. Harold C. Cornell, Vice Regent; Mrs. John H. Hill, State Counsellor; Dr. Arthur M. Worthington, President of the Dedham Historical Society; Mrs. Lyman H. Haggerty, Regent; Mrs. Rodney C. Larcom, Marker Chairman; Mrs. Hilyer G. Senning, Organizing Regent and Assistant State Treasurer; and State Officers: Mrs. Harry Donley, Chaplain; Mrs. Enos R. Bishop, Historian; Mrs. William Gregory, Librarian; Mrs. Alfred Graham, Recording Secretary; and Mrs. Edward G. Jay, Treasurer.

Peace Party (Pittsfield, Mass.). Peace Party Chapter in the heart of the Berkshires, organized in 1897, was one of the very first Gold Star Chapters in the recent drive for funds for the addition to National Headquarters in Washington. Tamassee, Kate Duncan Smith and Crossnore Schools have each year received money and clothing. Also clothing has been sent to the Navajo Indian School at Window Rock, Arizona.

We attend Court sittings for the admission of new citizens, greet and present them with small United States Flags and the D. A. R. Manual for Citizenship. The local Americanization Classes also use these manuals.

We have marked the site of the famous old elm tree in the City Hall Park with a sun dial and have placed a bronze marker on Peace Party House.

The local Library receives from us issues of the D. A. R. Magazine. Genealogical Sections are bound and indexed for ready reference.

Two large silk Parade Flags were given in 1950 to Berkshire Council Boy Scouts for use at the Valley Forge Encampment.

We are proud to be able to say that one of our Past Regents, Mrs. Alfred Williams, is now serving as State Regent.

Bessie F. Hunt, *Historian*

General Israel Putnam (Danvers, Mass.) has a richly historic locale as a background, with many sites and buildings pertaining to Colonial and Revolutionary times. Danvers, originally a part of Salem, known as Salem Village and the site of the Witchcraft Delusion, will celebrate its 200th anniversary as a separate town in the summer of 1952. The town seal is interesting, for inscribed on its borders are the words, "The King Unwilling", King George wishing no more towns formed which would have representation in the government of the colony.

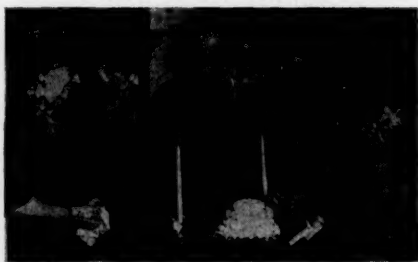
The Chapter is named for General Israel Putnam, born in 1718, in a house owned by Mrs. Mabel Hood Emerson, ninth generation in descent from him and a member of the Chapter. General Putnam was a colorful figure of the French and Indian Wars and the American Revolution and commanded the American forces at the Battle of Bunker Hill.

Another illustrious name is associated with this Chapter, for it owns the Judge Samuel Holton house, built in 1670, from which he went forth to participate in the great councils of the new government. He served in the Provincial Congress, was an active member of the Committee of Safety and a delegate to the Yorktown Convention and served seven years in Congress. Here the Chapter holds its meetings, proud to have saved and restored this historic shrine.

Visitors will find much of historic interest—the Endicott Pear Tree of national fame; the Page House, owned by the Danvers Historical Society, upon the roof of which a tea party was held by the wife of Col. Jeremiah Page after he had forbade her to serve tea "beneath his roof"; Oak Knoll, where John Greenleaf Whittier lived for 16 years, and the Nourse House, from which Rebecca Nourse was taken to be hanged as a witch.

Claire S. Gay, *Regent*,

Attleboro (Attleboro, Mass.). Chapter honored its charter members at a Golden Anniversary Tea. Organized June 27, 1901, the Chapter recognized fifty years' service of National Society work.



Four of ten living charter members (left to right) Mrs. Florence Howarth Coe, Miss Amy White, Miss Marion Lillibridge, Mrs. Marion Baxter Nutter and Miss Bernadette Carter, daughter of Founder and first Regent.

Receiving guests were Mrs. Gerald E. Riley, Regent; Mrs. James J. Hepburn, State Vice Regent; Mrs. William A. Nerney, Vice Regent; four charter members; Miss Carter; Mrs. Edward G. Jay, State Treasurer; Mrs. William Gregory, State Librarian and Chapter member.

Fall flowers decorated the Chapter House. During the afternoon Mesdames Paul Monohon, Arthur Conant, Percy Callowhill, William MacKenzie, Gregory, Riley and Nerney presided at the tea table with silver service and centerpiece of yellow roses. A harpist furnished music.

Mrs. Lawrence Zilch and Mrs. Leland Smith served as co-chairmen assisted by the Officers, Mesdames Riley, Nerney, Frank Miller, Kenneth Lydic, George Race, James Rooney, David Briggs and Raymon Hoxie and Miss Marion Lillibridge.

Organizing Officers were: Mrs. Marion Pierce Carter, Regent; Mrs. Harriet L. Bushee, Vice Regent; Mrs. Florence Sweet Blake, Recording Secretary; Mrs. Florence Bushee Theobald, Corresponding Secretary; Mrs. Jessie Miller Gowen, Registrar; Miss Harriette L. Wilmarth, Treasurer; Miss Elizabeth J. Wilmarth, Historian. Other charter members were: Mesdames Mary Arthur, Minda Bushee, Eliza Carpenter, Florence Coe, Anna Cushman, Bessie Engley, Edna French, Marion

Fisher, Maboth Hill, Abbie Lillibridge, Mabel Mason, Evangeline Merritt, Myra Makepeace, Martha Pierce and the Misses Elizabeth Blanding, Horatio Capron, Mabel Cobb, Alice Carpenter, Melissa Capron, Amy White, Abbie Babcock, Ann Burbank, Lydia Dunham, Gertrude Horton, Marion Lillibridge, Eleanor Lillibridge, Louise Richardson, Lucy Sweet and Calista Thatcher.

Mrs. Lydia Gregory
State Librarian

Commodore Samuel Tucker (Marblehead, Mass.). One of the most enjoyable programs this Chapter has had lately was the one-act play, "The Tea Party", given at the home of Mrs. Wallace Falvey. The plan to dramatize local history was Mrs. Baker's idea; Miss Neilson supplied historical data; Mrs. Bridgeo brought in family tradition; others in the cast gave valuable suggestions; and so the playlet took shape and grew.

The scene is the Lee Mansion; the time, Spring of 1781. Mrs. Lee, widow of Col. Jeremiah, invites a few friends to meet the new Mrs. Glover, second wife of Gen. John Glover, who has recently come to live in Marblehead. Mary May played Mrs. Lee. Other characters were Mrs. William R. Lee (Gertrude Neilson), Mrs. Glover (Priscilla Palmer), Mrs. Samuel Tucker (Eloise Rogers), Mrs. Robert Hooper (Mabel Hooper Bridgeo), Hester, the maid (Beatrice Goldsmith).

As they gather about the tea table, the talk is of the long struggle, the anxiety and sorrow of war. In livelier vein, they tell of the exploits of Commodore Tucker, the daring and successful commander, with over fifty captured British vessels to his credit; of Gen. Glover and the Marblehead regiment at the crossing of the Delaware; of the mysterious stranger who aided John Lee to escape from an English prison. Then, when Mrs. Hooper comes in, there is a glimpse of the plight of the Tories, torn between love of their home town and loyalty to the King across the sea.

The play ends on this note: "From now on we must all be good *Americans*, a new nation, seeking liberty and justice for all".

Miss Gertrude Neilson, *Chaplain*

Betty Allen (Northampton, Mass.) is very proud of its three-generation membership composed of Mabelle Stearns Gare, Mary Gare Wragg, and Jane Ann Wragg.



Left to right: Mary Gare Wragg, Jane Ann Wragg and Mabelle Stearns Gare.

Mrs. Gare and Mrs. Wragg have been members of the Chapter for many years, are active in all projects of the Daughters of the American Revolution, also in church and civic affairs. Miss Wragg, a member for the past couple of years, is a graduate nurse at the Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston, working in surgery.

Mr. and Mrs. Gare are members of Northampton Country Club and continue to enjoy many of the activities of life in Northampton. Mr. Gare is in the jewelry business, the oldest continuously run business in Northampton, and at the same place of business on Main Street. The Gares, in February, celebrated the sixtieth anniversary of their wedding, and continue active and in good health.

Mrs. Ernest S. Russell, *Regent*

Sea Coast Defence (Vineyard Haven, Mass.). On Manter Hill, Vineyard Haven, once stood the famous Liberty Pole of 1775. When it was erected, the women poured all their tea into the hole to commemorate the Boston Tea Party. The British ship *Unicorn* came, needing a new mast, tried to buy this flagstaff. When the people refused to sell, the Captain swore he would take it next morning, with or without leave.

During the night three village daughters—Polly Daggett, Parnel Manter, Maria Allen—gathered at the pole which they proceeded to bore full of holes to fill with powder. After building a fire about the

base of it, the girls retired to Major Norton's house to watch the blaze explode the powder, shattering the pole. The *Unicorn* went elsewhere for her mast. To commemorate this deed, our Chapter has placed a tablet around our flagstaff, Colonial Lane, Manter Hill. Vineyard Haven's disbanded C. A. R. was "Liberty Pole Society."

Our nearby building was erected as a schoolhouse and Unitarian Chapel in 1825 by Nathan Mayhew, direct descendant of Indian missionary Experience Mayhew and relative of Rev. Jonathan Mayhew, West Church, Boston. Pupils were called to classes and worshipers to church by striking a triangle.

A simple little shingled building in the town of the "Praying Indians," West Tisbury, built about 1829 for a schoolhouse and used often as a chapel, was erected on the site of a meeting house where the Missionary Mayhews preached. Nearby is a great square stone, presumably put there by the Indians for the Missionary's use, known as the "Mayhew horse block." On a boulder, heading the path to the burying ground, our Chapter has placed a tablet commemorating the services of Gov. Thomas Mayhew and his descendant missionaries.

Mrs. Walter S. Booker, *Regent*

Major Samuel Turbutt Wright (Church Hill, Md.). St. Luke's Parish was founded in 1728. Its first services were held in a small frame building on the present site of St. Luke's, Church Hill. The present building of brick was completed in 1732. During the War Between the States the building was allowed to run down and the pews and other furnishings were destroyed by troops who occupied the building and grounds. The building was completely renovated and rededicated in 1881. On each side of the chancel are large wooden tablets lettered in gold setting forth the Ten Commandments, the Lord's Prayer and the Creed. These are a gift of Queen Annes County.

On September 7, under the auspices of the Major Samuel Turbutt Wright Chapter and St. Luke's Parish, a reinterment service and dedication of markers were held over the graves of two Queen Annes County Revolutionary War patriots. Trib-



ute was paid to Col. John Seney, Revolutionary War hero, and his son, Judge Joshua Seney, patriot and member of the last Continental Congress of the Colonies. Colonel Seney and his son, Judge Seney, were born at "Cloud's Adventure" near Church Hill and were buried in the family plot on the estate until their remains were reinterred in St. Luke's churchyard in 1951. Both were closely associated with St. Luke's Parish and served as Vestrymen. The patriots' graves are just to the right of the church.

Many lineal descendants were present at the dedication. The general public was invited. A most impressive farewell was given by an honor guard of the Kent-Queen Anne's Memorial Post, No. 192, American Legion.

The Rev. L. Harold Hinrichs, rector, assisted with the program.

Mrs. Willard Mossman, *Regent*

Colonel John Robinson (Westford, Mass.). On April 19, 1896, a boulder was placed in front of the Colonel John Robinson house on Robinson Road by the Westford Improvement Society. This white quartz stone was formerly used by the daughter of Colonel Robinson as a horse block at her home near Nashoba Hill.

The inscription reads: "Here lived Col. John Robinson, A brave and distinguished Officer in the Battles of Concord and Bunker Hill. Born 1735. Died 1805."

Several years ago the Robinson house was completely destroyed by fire but fortunately the stone was not damaged.

Recently Mrs. Carl A. Chaplin, *Regent* of the Col. John Robinson Chapter appointed a Committee to beautify the grounds around the Robinson Boulder with the Chapter Historian, Mrs. William R. Taylor, Chairman, assisted by Mrs. George M. Heathcote, Miss A. Mabel Drew and Mrs. Frederic A. Snow.

Through the kindness of the Misses Gertrude and Julia Fletcher, daughters of Sherman H. Fletcher, who was Chairman of the Committee which placed the boulder, a double white lilac was transplanted from the Fletcher gardens and placed in back of the stone. Red lilac bushes have been planted on either side and English lilies-of-the-valley in the foreground. Two American Flags complete the picture, a tribute of appreciation and gratitude to a truly great man who served his country in time of need and brought honor to the town of Westford.

Elizabeth Cushing Taylor
Historian

Natick (Natick, Mass.). On June 17 our town celebrated its 300th anniversary with a monster parade in which over 5,000 took part. Seventy-five thousand spectators lined the streets to watch this three-hour march.

Patriotic groups from all over New England joined civic and commercial displays in forming this parade, which was much publicized, due possibly to the fact that Natick, though historic, is practically a "boom" town at present; and is claimed to have the most building going on of any area in the United States.

The Natick Chapter entered a beach wagon in the parade, showing a Natick woman of Revolutionary times seated at her spinning wheel. A sign related that one Revolutionary soldier of Natick was equipped with a uniform in 24 hours, from the shearing of the sheep, the spinning and weaving of the cloth by a group of maidens, to the sewing and fitting of it by another group. Talk of modern streamlined enterprise! Our forefathers got things done, also! This is a true anecdote in Natick's history.

The dark red-and-tan beach wagon was simply decorated with D. A. R. blue and white signs, Colonial flags with 13 stars, and the D. A. R. wheel symbol on the side doors. Passengers in the car were Miss Florence Edwards, one of the first members of this Chapter, founded in 1911; and Mrs. Dorothy Dow Wallace, *Regent*.

Our Chapter is proud of the fact that, simple as our display was, it received especial mention in the press, especially in the Boston Post. This is quite remark-

able in view of the number of floats, and their elaborate quality.

Dorothy Dow Wallace, *Regent*

Cape Ann (Rockport, Mass.). One of the most memorable meetings of Cape Ann Chapter was held at the home of a former Regent, Mrs. George A. Lowe. At that meeting Mr. Richard H. Recchia, a National Academician of the National Academy of Design, a Fellow of the National Sculptor Society of New York and a member of the Rockport Art Association, was present to tell the Daughters the story of the equestrian statue of General John Stark, conceived and fashioned by him and now standing on a wooded hillside in Stark Park, Manchester, N. H., an inspiration to this and future generations, a statue which speaks clearly and forcefully of the personal integrity and positive patriotism of General Stark. Not only was General Stark active in the Battle of Bennington, Vt., but he was in command and held the left of the line at the Battle of Bunker Hill.

The meeting was also an interesting one, being the 23rd birthday of Cape Ann Chapter and the birthday of our guest speaker, Mr. Recchia. At tea time Mrs. Elizabeth Knowlton and Miss Helen Jones poured, Mrs. Elizabeth Manson and Miss Edith Mills served the birthday cake brought by the Misses Edith and Ellen Tufts, and Mrs. Kendrick Strong assisted Mrs. Lowe with the ice cream.

A surprise feature of the afternoon was the presentation of a beautiful large pewter bowl and adjustable flower holder to the retiring Regent, Mrs. Lowe, by the Secretary on behalf of all of the Chapter members. Mrs. Lowe was completely surprised and accepted the lovely gifts with sincere thanks for such a kindly gesture.

Miss Edith G. Mills, *Regent*.

Susan Riviere Hetzel (Washington, D. C.). Our 41st anniversary was celebrated Friday evening, February 1, at the Washington Club with a reception under chairmanship of Mrs. Ryland C. Bryant, Past Regent and State Entertainment Chairman.

In the receiving line, headed by Mrs. Benjamin Yancey Martin, Regent, were Mrs. James B. Patton, President General;

Mrs. James D. Skinner, State Regent, Mrs. Loren Edgar Rex, First Vice President General; Mrs. J. M. Kerr, Treasurer General; Miss Gertrude Carraway, Vice President General and Associate Chapter Member; and Miss Lillian Chenoweth, Honorary Vice President General. The reception's brilliance was enhanced by its beautiful and historic setting.

The Chapter was named for a beloved native Washingtonian. Charter member No. 13, she was Registrar General 1898-1900, and Historian General 1901-02. She was largely responsible for erection of the monument to George Washington's mother at Fredericksburg. An exquisite miniature of our founder reposes in the D.A.R. Museum in one of two jewel cases given by Mrs. Wade H. Ellis through the Chapter, honoring her sister, Miss Luella P. Chase, National Vice Chairman, Museum; and Mrs. Geoffrey Creyke, Past Vice President General, both Past Regents.

The National Cathedral was the scene of an impressive memorial service May 16, 1950, conducted by Dean Suter, under chairmanship of Mrs. Robert Clay Sherrill, Past Regent, for a beloved charter and life member, the late Mrs. Larz Anderson, former Librarian General.

Our Chapter has directed much activity for the Building Completion Fund. The idea that a substantial sum could be raised by the District Daughters through sponsoring the initial performance of the National Ballet Company was conceived by Mrs. Martin. The gala ballet in Constitution Hall Dec. 12, 1950, brought \$3,870 for the fund. In appreciation of our Chapter's part, our Regent was awarded a Silver Star, studded in rhinestone, by Mrs. D. B. Adams, Building Completion Chairman.

Annie Laurie Barnard Martin
Regent

Erasmus Perry (Silver Spring, Md.). This small Chapter has suffered a unique loss in the death of its oldest member, probably one of the oldest in the society. Mrs. Sarah Abbie Cleaveland passed away on November 5 after reaching her 101st birthday on July 29. She was born in Marietta, Ohio, in 1850. She was the mother of our present Regent, Mrs. Elon G. Salisbury. During World War II Mrs.

(Continued on page 479)

State Activities

NEW JERSEY

THE North New Jersey Autumn Meeting was held at Hotel Suburban in Summit on Thursday, September 27; the South Jersey meeting at the Fortnightly Club in Haddonfield on Thursday, October 4, with Mrs. Ralph W. Greenlaw, State Regent, presiding.

State Officers and State Chairmen outlined their work for the year.

At the Summit meeting the Rev. Lloyd E. Foster of the Old First Church of Newark spoke on "The Responsibilities of a Free People". He said, "Our greatest foe without is Communism and our foe within is moral and spiritual degeneration".

Mrs. Paul G. Duryea was Chairman of the Conferences. Mrs. George B. Gallien was Vice Chairman of the Summit meeting. Vocal solos were rendered by Mrs. H. Valentine Meinzer, accompanied by Mrs. Stephen A. Beers. Hostess Chapters and their Regents were: Basking Ridge, Mrs. Frank R. Boucher; Beacon Fire, Mrs. Winslow T. Richmond; Church and Cannon, Mrs. Milton P. Brown; Loantaka, Mrs. John Wesley Smith; Morristown, Mrs. William P. Scholz; and Short Hills, Mrs. Frank W. Olive.

The speaker for the Haddonfield meeting was Dr. Raymond Kistler, President of Beaver College, whose subject was "Women Patriots Today". His theme was optimistic, and he emphasized that our responsibility as Daughters of the American Revolution is to uphold the faith of our forefathers.

Mrs. Arthur E. Kittredge was Vice Chairman for the Haddonfield meeting. Vocal soloist was Mrs. J. Raymond Cannon, accompanied by Mr. George Van Os. Hostess Chapters and their Regents were: Haddonfield, Mrs. Charles P. Friedrich; Isaac Burroughs, Mrs. Robert M. Shaw; Moorestown, Mrs. Mary C. Fawcett; Nassau, Mrs. George E. Walker; Redbank, Mrs. Ezra T. Hughes; Valley of the Delaware, Mrs. John M. Godwin; Ye Olde

Gloucester, Mrs. E. Stanley Fray; and Ye Olde Newton, Mrs. Joseph C. A. Meredith.

Frances S. Melsheimer
State Historian

With the Chapters

(Continued from page 478)

Cleveland did over 1,200 hours of knitting, for which the Chapter presented her with the D.A.R. War Work Committee Service pin. She attended Chapter meetings into her 101st year.

We have used three new ways of making money this year. Our Chapter sponsored a rug cleaning demonstration at one of our local laundry and dry cleaning establishments for which we were given 50 cents per person for those attending. At our December meeting we held a successful auction. Last Summer we sold American flags in the community, uniting a growing treasury with more glory for Old Glory.

Flags have been presented to two Scout groups, a Brownie troop in Takoma Park and a Cub Scout troop in Silver Spring.

On July 4, participating in the Independence Day parade, we were awarded third prize for our float depicting Betsy Ross making the first American flag.

We are paying for the binding of two volumes of application papers, in honor of our Registrar, Mrs. Nettie Hill Brougham.

Elsie Raynsford Penicks,
Corresponding Secretary

"The Chapter House" in the District of Columbia

(Continued from page 448)

D. A. R. members find their lives richer and fuller. The one aim to maintain the lovely and delightful home reflects in many other phases of D. A. R. life. The Daughters are ever grateful for the members who had the wisdom and foresight to provide this beautiful home here in the Capital City.

REGISTRAR GENERAL'S REBINDING HONOR ROLL

Arkansas

Gilbert Marshall, \$4

California

Aurantia, \$4

Oakland, \$4

Connecticut

Abigail Wolcott Ellsworth, \$4

Eve Lear, \$4

Eunice Dennie Burr, \$24

Katherine Gaylord, \$4

Putnam Hill, \$4

Mary Wooster, \$4

Melicent Porter, \$4

Orford Parish, \$4

Sarah Whitman Hooker, \$4

Sarah Williams Danielson, \$4

Stamford, \$4

Susan Carrington Clarke, \$4

Wadsworth, \$4

District of Columbia

Army and Navy

(Mrs. George W. McIver), \$12

Florida

Bartow, \$4

Himmarshee, \$4

Indian River, \$4

Kansas

James Ross, \$4

Lucretia Griswold Latimer, \$4

William Wilson, \$4

Kentucky

Captain John Waller, \$4

John Marshall, \$4

Limestone, \$4

Louisiana

Abram Morehouse, \$4

Alexander Stirling, \$4

Caddo, \$4

Calcasieu, \$4

Chief Tusquahoma, \$4

Metarie-Ridge, \$2

Moses Shelby, \$4

New Orleans, \$4

Pelican, \$4

Spirit of '76, \$4

Maine

Fort Richmond, \$4

Missouri

Bowling Green, \$4

Elizabeth Benton, \$4

Hannah Hull, \$4

New London, \$4

Pike County, \$4

Tabitha Walton, \$4

William White, \$4

Nebraska

Sand Hills, \$4

New Jersey

Bergen-Paulus Hook, \$8

Cape May Patriots, \$4

Claverack, \$4

Colonel Joseph Stout, \$4

Colonel Thomas Reynolds, \$4

Crane's Ford, \$4

Cranetown, \$4

Elizabeth Parcells DeVoe, \$4

General William Maxwell, \$4

Jersey Blue, \$4

Kill Van Kull, \$4

Matochshoning, \$4

Monmouth, \$4

Nova Caesarea, \$4

Orange Mountain, \$4

Parsippanong, \$4

Polly Wyckoff, \$4

Scotch Plains, \$4

Tennent, \$4

Watch Tower, \$4

Westfield, \$4

New York

Fayetteville, \$4

Holland Patent, \$4

James Madison, \$4

Kayendatsyona, \$4

Oneida, \$4

Ohio

Fort Laurens, \$4

Pennsylvania

John Corbly, \$4

General Richard Butler, \$4

Wisconsin

Solomon Juneau, \$4

Genealogical Department

CECIL COUNTY WILLS—MARYLAND

Copied by Head of Elk Chapter, Elkton, Md.

Mrs. J. Wirt Lynch, *Regent*

Will No. 1

Page 1

LIBER A A NO. 1,

1675-1745

THOMAS SALMON

IN the name of God, Amen, I, Thomas Salmon of Cecil County in the province of Maryland, being sick and weak in body but sound and perfect memory, praise be given to God for the same, knowing the uncertainty of this life on earth; and being desirous to settle things in order do make this my last will and testament in manner and form following; that is to say, first and principally to commend my soul to Almighty God, my Creator assuredly to do that I shall receive a full pardon and free remission of all my sins and be saved by the precious death and merits of my beloved Savior and Redeemer, Christ Jesus, and my body to the earth whence it was taken to be buried in such decent and Christian manner convenient; and as touching such worldly estate as the Lord Jesus hath lent me my will and meaning is, the same shall be employed and bestowed as hereafter by this my will is expressed.

ITEM—That my plantation in Worton Creek containing two hundred acres, I give and bequeath unto my son Peter together with five feather beds and appurtenances thereunto belonging and also one horse and one mare colt.

ITEM—I give and bequeath unto Elizabeth Bailey all her mother's wearing apparel both linen and wooling together with three gold rings.

I give unto Thomas Howell, Jun'r all my wearing apparel.

I give unto John Howell one gunn.

I give unto Nathaniel Howell one gunn, and all the rest and residue of my estate, I give and bequeath unto my sonn Peter Salmon to be employed for the bringing up of the said child nominating and appointing this said Peter Salmon my full and sole executor, desiring that Captain Thomas Howell; Mr. John Vanhook; Nathaniel Styls and Thomas Howell, Jun'r may see this my will execution, and that my child may be brought up in the fear of God.

In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and seal this day of May 1675.

Signed Sealed and Delivered

In the presence of
William Dunbarton
John Dixon

Thomas Salmon
Seal

Probated-June 25-1675-

Will No. 2

Page 2

LIBER A A NO. 1

VERLINDER STONE

I, Verlinder Stone of Charles County, in the Province of Maryland being sick and weak of

body but a perfect memory doth make this my last will and Testament this twentyth day of March 1674 and do by these presents and make

5

void all other wills or Testaments either by writing or word of mouth and this being taken for my last will and Testament and no other, as followeth:

ITEM—I make my dear son John Stone my sole executor.

ITEM—I do give him my negro woman.

ITEM—I give Benoni Thomas four hundred acres of land called—Sant Derlinde, to him and the heirs of his body forever.

ITEM—I give unto this said Benoni Thomas six silver spoons.

ITEM—I give Dearear Daugtor Doyen my silver salt.

ITEM—And after my just debts is payd I give my Executor-John Stone all other of my estate as Horses, Cowes, Hoggs and howse stuff as beds and plate and whatsoever he may find to be my Estate of what sort or qualites so ever I give to my Executor John Stone; and that the said land that I have given Benoni Thomas be in the possession and manuearing of the said John Stone until he comes to the age of one and twenty then to fall to my Executor John Stone as witness my hand and seal the days and years above written

Signed Sealed

in the presence of us
Margaret Bagshay
Barberio
Barbous Kendall

VITSO

VZH BIND (seal)

STONE

ANNE WOUYHAZ

Probated-July 13-1675

Will No. 3

Page 3

LIBER A A NO. 1

CAPTAIN THOMAS HOWELL

I, Thomas Howell of Cecil County and province of Maryland being of sound and perfect mind and memory do make this my last will and Testament in manner and form following

IMPR—I give unto my dear and tender wife Elizabeth Howell, my debts being first paid, one third part of my Estate during her life and after, decease to return and equally to be divided between my two sonnns, she having her living upon my dwelling plantation so long as she shall live—

SECONDLY—I give unto my sonn John Howell all that part of land and plantation that I now

live on being seven hundred acres and called by the name of Dale Towne—

THIRDLY—I give unto my sonn Nathaniel Howell all that tract of land which lieth between the Af's land called Dale Town and the land which was formerly Godlingtowns but now in the possession of Col. John Owen.

All this tract of land I give unto my sonn Nathaniel Howell and his heirs forever, but if it please God that any of my sons shall die without issue and it is my will that then his part of land as afore bequeathed, returns to the other brother, and if both my sons should die without issue then that all my lands and the rest of my Estate return to my daughter Sarah Van Hook and her heirs forever; but if it should please God that my daughter Sarah Van Hook should die without issue or that the heirs of her body should die before they come of age, then I do give all of my Estate Real and Personal unto Cecil County for the maintaining of a Godly minister—

FOURTHLY—I give unto my daughter Van Hook all the cattle and horses belonging to my Plantation—Hasley—all but one Dutch sow which belongs to her brother John Howell and after her Mother's decease the great feather beds and furniture that belong to it.

FIFTHLY—The rest of my Estate I give and bequeath unto my two sons at my decease to be divided between them if they have a mind to do it.

SIXTHLY—I do will that my two sons shall be my sole Executors and that my son in law John Van Hook shall be overseer of this my last will and Testament in Witness of the aforesaid Thomas Howell and

I hereunto set my hand and fixed my seal this 5th day of October 1675

Robert Sanders Thomas Howell (seal)

Robert R. C. Croake

Probated-Nov. 28-1675

Oath taken by

Robert Sanders

Robert Brooks (Crookes?) Jos. Hopkins, Dep'ty

Will No. 4

LIBER A A NO. 1

WILLIAM MORGAN

The last will and Testament of William Morgan in the County of Cecil, in the province of Mariland, planter, who lying sick and weak yet being in perfect memorie prased be to God.

FIRST—I bequeath my soul to God and my body to the earth. Next I give unto my wife Martha and my son James two cowes, one heifer and one yearlin, one bull seven sows and twenty piggs, one red sow with six piggs and all the rest of my goods and chattels whatsoever, but if in case the said, Martha my wife shall marry then all the said goods and chattels shall fall to my son James and the said Martha is to have the supervision of him until he shall come to the age of seventeen years, and this is my last will and Testament I have hereunto set my hand and seal this ninth day of Feb. 1675

Witness

Geo. Wharton

Will Welsh

Will Morgan

his mark 4/ (seal)

Probated July 1-1676

Will No. 5

Page 4 and 5

LIBER A A NO. 1

JOHN MORGAN

In the name of God Amen the three and twentieth day of February in the four and fortieth year of the Dominion of the right honorable Cecilious Absolom Lord and propriatory of the Province of Maryland and Avalon Lord Baron of Baltimore A, and in the year of our God one thousand six hundred and seventy-five. I John Morgan late of Cecii County Planter, in the Province of Maryland, being sick in body but a good and perfect mind and memory thanks be to God and calling to remembrance the uncertain Estate of this transitory life and that all flesh must yield unto death when it shall please God to call, do make constitute ordain and declare this my last will and testament in manner and form following, revoking and adorning by these presents all and every testorment and testaments, will and wills heretofore by me made and declared either by word or by writing and this to be taken only for my last will and testament and none other and first being penitent and sorry from the bottom of my Hart for my sins passed most humbly desiring forgiveness for the same, I give and commit my soul unto Almighty God my Savior and Redeemer in whom and by the merits of Jesus Christ I trust and believe assuredly to be saved and to have full remission of and forgiveness for all my sins, and that my soul with my body at the general Resurrection shall rise again with joy and through the merits of Christs death and passion possess and inherit the kingdom of Heaven prepared for His elect and chosen; and my body to be buried in such place where it shall please my executors, hereafter named to appoint and now for the settling of my temporal Estate and such goods chattels and debts as it both pleased God far above my deserts to bestow upon me. I do order give and dispose the same in manner and form following (that is to say,

first I will that those debts and duties as I owe in right or convenience to any manner of persons whatsoever in this point AfsP, shall be well and truly paid that within convient time after my decease by my Executurix hereafter named)—ITEM I give and bequeath unto my cousin Benjamin Peshe a cow and calf the same to enjoy with their increase forever. Secondly I give unto John Denning a black mare the same to possess and enjoy forever—Thirdly and lastly I will and give unto my loving wife Elizabeth Morgan all my whole estate both Real and personal, only the above cow and calf and mare except before accepted the same to her and to her use and behoof, and disposing as she pleases and I do make and ordain my wife Elizabeth full and soul Executrix of this my last will and testament of my whole estate both real and personal to her own proper use and behoof forever and to her own disposing as she shall seem most _____ except as before accepted and I do hereby revoke and nullify all former wills by me at any time here to for made or given

and do ordain and appoint this to stand and abide for and as my last will and Testament, and for to be assompted. In the witness whereof I the said John Morgan have to this my last will and Testament sett my hand and seale the day and year first above written—
Sealed and delivered in the presence of:

John J. Morgan (seal)

John Denning
Henry Gill
Ed Williams

This will proved 20th day of June 1676 by John Denning and Edward Williams

Tom Serbrey

Will No. 6

LIBER A A NO. 1

JOHN OWEN

In the name of God Amen. I, John Owen of Cecil County being very sick and weak in body and blessed be to God in perfect memory; do make this my last will and Testament—Imprimus-I give and bequeath unto my father John Owen of London Marcht all ye land called Georgetown, being by estimate three hundred acres of land more or less. I give and bequeath unto Thomas Matthews and wife, all my movables with a cow and calf and a couple steers; and I do hereby appoint, Thomas Matthews to be my true and lawful Executors. If I give and bequeath unto George ***** (Ead) if it should please God to take me out of this life, his freedom this Cropp Excepted with Thomas Matthews with corn and clothes accostomed. If I give and bequeath unto John James two cows; thus commending my soul into the hands of God who gave it. Thereunto set my hand and seal this 2nd day of March Anno Domny 1675-6

Signed sealed and delivered
in the presence of

John Dixon
the Mark of Mary Mills X

Attested before Joseph Hopkins June 6th. 1676 and faithfully sworn unto the witnesses within mentioned namely John Dixon

Mary Mills
Joseph Hopkins
(seal)

Will No. 7

LIBER A A NO. 1
CAPT. JOHN CARR

In the name of God, Amen, I, John Carr of Cecil County in the Province of Maryland in America being weak and sick in body, but throw the mercy of God in sane and perfect memory do make this my last will and Testament to be firm and good in all respects, as concerning my Temporal estate of land goods chattles debts due and demands whatsoever—, I, the s'd John Carr do bequeath my soul unto the hands of my most merciful God, and my body to the earth to be decently buried. And as for my estate both real and personal I give and bequeath to my dear wife and children wholly and totally to be equally divided amongst them and to that

end I do appoint my well beloved wife Peternella to be my whole and soul Executrex and that she well and truly pay or cause to be paid all my debts as justly may appear due out of my Estate, and lastly I desire and appoint the worshipful Court of Cecil County to be the overseer of this my last will and Testament. In witness whereof I, s'd John Carr have set to my hand and seal this 30th day of January in the year of our

75

Lord God 1676

John Carr (seal)

Signed and sealed in the
presence of:

Henry Ward X
Edward Pym

This will sworn to of Henry Ward and Edward Pym on June 21st and 22nd 1676

Will No. 8

Page 8 and 9

LIBER A A NO. 1

JOHN VANHECK

In the name of God, Amen. I, John Vanheck of Cecil County in the Province of Maryland, Gen being weak in Boddy but blessed by God of a perfect mind and memory; Knowing that death is certain and the time uncertain; have thought to make this my last Will and testament hereby revoking all former wills by me made—
First—

I give and bequeath my soul into the hands of Almighty God from whom it came, hoping through the merits of Jesus Christ to enjoy everlasting life; and my body to the earth to be buried in such manner as my executors hereafter named shall see fit.—
Secondly:*

I give unto my loving wife Sarah Vanheck all that she brought with her for her portion from her father; and Frances the daughter of Mary, the negro woman to be delivered to my said wife before my estate to be otherwise divided.

Thirdly:

If my wife be with child then I give to my wife the third part of my estate both real and personal; after my just debts paid and the other two parts to the child and its heirs forever; Except such legases as are hereafter mentioned. But if it so happens that I have no issue that then I give the one third part to my wife as aforesaid, and the other two thirds to John and Nathaniell Howell, the sons of Capt. Thomas Howell to them and their heirs forever; that is my real and personal estate the two thirds as aforesaid the legases hereafter mentioned except and reserved.

Fourth:

I give as a Legassy to James Simmons that I have bredd up, two cows and the young mare to be accounted his from the appraisment of my estate, and to be left by my wife with their increases till he come to lawful age and to be delivered to the said James, and in the mean time that my wife give account of them to the County Court yearly, and that the said James Simmons be wholly under my wife's tuition till he be twenty and one years of age, and further

I will that the said James Simmons be left at school during the whole year of our Lord one thousand six hundred seventy and six at the discretion of my Executors:

Fifthly:

I give unto my servant John Read, one heifer that will be two years this next ensuing spring with her increase to be delivered to him at the appraisment of my estate—

Sixthly:

and for the better explainning of the second and third articles of this my last will and Testament I say I give to my loving wife Sarah as a legassy all those things that were given her by her father together with the negro woman Mary and the girl Frances that was born since I had her; this to be taken before my estate be appraised or divided; and if my wife have issue by me that then my wife having her thirds, I will the child that may be born have the other two thirds of my real and personal estate after all just debts and the legassys above mentioned are paid. But in case I have no issue of my said wife that John and Nathaniel Howell aforesaid have the two thirds of my real and personal estate also; for them and their heirs forever and also the other third part of my land after the death of my above named wife to go to the said John and Nathaniel Howell and to their heirs forever; and in case my said wife should have issue by me and the child or children die before they come of age that my Real and Personal estate as aforesaid come to John and Nathaniel Howell and their heirs forever; and if either the said John or Nathaniel Howell dye before they come to age or have issue that then the survivor have and enjoy the above aforesaid so that my mind and meaning is after the death of any issue, I may have by my wife, the said John and Nathaniel Howell have two parts of my real and personal estate and after the decease of my wife that they have the other third part of my land and if one of them die under age or without issue then all that should have been enjoyed by John and Nathaniel Howell, both land and personal estate, I give and bequeth unto Cecil County for the mayntenance of a Godly minister to keep his school for the teaching of the children of the County freely to the said County to have and to hold for the use of the aforesaid forever. The said minister to be elected and the management of all, I comitt to the justisses of the said county from time to time forever.—

Seventhly:—

and lastly, I do appoint the above name of John and Nathaniel Howell to be Executors of this my last Will and Testament and my loving friends, Mr Nathaniel Stiles and Mr William Towlson to be overseers of the same in witness whereoff I have hereunto set my hand and Seall this seventeenth day of November in the year of our Lord God, One thousand six hundred seventy and five.

Signed and Sealed in the presence of—

Robert Sanders John Vanhook (SEAL)

Robert R. Crooke

Henry Howard The 24th. January 1675/6

By virtue of the Power to me granted from Phillip Calvert Esq. Chancellor and the Judge

for probate of Will and the granting of administrations I have taken the oaths of Robert Sanders and Robert Crooks, witnesses to the within mentioned will upon the holy Evangelist and as for the other witness, Henry Howard he is not resident within Cecil County. In witness whereof I have unto set my hand and seal this 31st. of January 1675/6

Joseph Hopkins (SEAL)

Will No. 9

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LIBER A A NO. 1

Thomas Mildefield, Noncuperative Will
May 24th. 1676

Hon. Sir:

According to your power sent to me I have according to your Hon. by Command taken the oaths upon the Holy Evangelist concerning the noncuperative will of Thomas Midfield, late deceased with the Witnesses names here inserted; John Miles, Philada Shackley that when the deceased lay on his death bed, and almost spent, his wife spake to her husband twice or thrice and asked him who he would give his estate unto; he answered with a low voice, being almost spent that his wife should have it, and farther saith not—

Proved before me the year and day above written
Joseph Hopkins

Proved by Martha Shaw, an Executive of the last will and statement of Thomas Mildefield, deceased on May 24th. 1676 and the appraisers William Salesbury and Charles James, sworn on July 14th. 1676

Joseph Hopkins, Dep'ty

Will No. 10

Page 10

LIBER A A NO. 1

PETER MOUNSE

In the name of God, Amen. The last will and Testament of Peter Mounse of Cecil County, planter, this 3rd. day of January 1676.

Imprimis:

I freely give to my beloved son, Andrew Petter (?) all and singular my goods and chattels, lands and Tenements in Delaware river, and in the province of Maryland or elsewhere, I do make and ordain him my whole and sole executor of this my last Will and Testament.

Item:—

My will is that George Oldfield of the said county shall manage my whole estate for the use of my executor till he come to one and twenty years of age. In witness where of I have here unto sett my hand and seale the day and year above written,

Peter Mounse
his (X) mark

Signed, sealed and published and delivered in the presence of us
Sands Oldfield
Toin Rosynd
Probated May 19-1677

Will No. 11

Page 11

LIBER A A NO. 1

WILLIAM HUDDLE

In the name of God, Amen. I, William Huddle,

being very sick and weak yet of perfect memory, praise be to God,
First:

I do bequeath my soul to God and as for my worldly estate I doe dispose of as followeth—
Imprimis:

I give and bequeath unto my friend John Willes my new Gunn and all the rest of my estate,

I do give and bequeath unto Martha, my wife both cattle and Hoggs and Household goods moveables and unmoveables, and everything and things, wherein I have any rite, title or interest, and I do likewise give unto Martha, my wife my Plantation and the land belonging to it, to her and her hyres forever, and I do by these present make this as my last Will and Testament as witness my hand and seale this 19th. day of July, 1677

William Huddle (seal)

Signed, sealed and
Delivered in the presence of us

J Desiardins
John Glormimer ?

January 4th. 1677

John Desiardins swore to the Will of William Huddell before me,

Joseph Hopkins, Dep'ty

Will No. 12

Page 12

**LIBER A A NO. 1
JOSEPH HERENDEN**

In the name of God, Amen. I, Joseph Herenden of Cecil County, being of sound mind and perfect memory, blessed be Almighty God, therefore though sick and weak in body do make and ordain this my last will and Testament in manner and form following—

First and principally I commend my soul into the hands of Almighty God as into the hands of a Merciful Creator, hoping through the merits of Jesus Christ to have full pardon and remission of all my sins. Likewise, I commit my body to the earth to be decently buried according to the discretion of my Executors here after named and as for what worldly effects it hath pleased God to grant unto me, I dispose thereof in manner and form following:—
Imprimis: I will that my debts and funeral charges shall be paid and discharged—

Item

I give and bequeath unto Richard Nash, my gold ring, and a twenty shilling piece of Gold.
Item—

I give and bequeath unto Peter LeCroe and his wife, my chest and my Gunn, and my Iron Kettle.

Item:

I give and bequeath unto Thomas Belshay, my bed and the furniture thereunto belonging, together with my wearing apparell

Item:

I give unto Anne LeCroe (Grote?) pieces of silver being now in my chest.

Item:

I give unto Peter Le Croie, my razor

Item:

I give and bequeath unto Richard Nash, all the rest and residue of all my estate, whom I

do these present nominate to to be my full and sole Executor, of this my last Will and Testament in the Witness whereof I have to this my present last Will and Testament contained in one half sheet of paper sett my hand and seale this 21st. day of December, Anno Domini 1676

Joseph Herenden (SEAL)

Sealed and confirmed in the presence of us
Edward Jones

Sworn by Augustine Hermon

John Wheller

Probated June 12 1677

Examined by David Smith, Reg'r

Will No. 13

Page 13-14-15

LIBER A A NO. 1

Maryland P.

EDWARD SKIDMORE

In the name of God, Amen. Est. The twenty eighth day of July, in the year of our Lord, One thousand six hundred and seventy five. I, Edward Skidmore of Cecil County, in the Province of Maryland, planter, being sick and weake of body, but of sound and perfect memory thanks be to God and calling to mind the uncertainty of this life and being desirous to settle things in order do make, ordain, Apinte this my last Will and Testament in Manor and form following:

First and principally I commend my soule to Almighty God my Creator, being fully asured of the free pardon and remission of my sinns in and through the death and merriits of my beloved Savior, Jesus Christ, my Body to the earth from which it was taken, to be buried in such decent mannor according to the discretion of my Exeuctrex and Our Lurres, hereafter nominated and appointed as touching such Estate as the Lord in mercy hath lent and bestowed upon me, my will and meaning is the same, shall be disposed and Employed as here in after shall be expressed and first I do Renounce, Revoke, make null and void all former and other Wills and doe this presents declare and opoint this my last Will and Testament:—
Impri:

I give, Bequeath, will and Assign unto my two Eldest sonnes, Edward and Mich Skidmore, equally to be divided among them, my land and plantation on the Eastern Shore of Cecil County, to them and their heirs forever, and if it shall so happen that either of my sonnes shall decease before they come at the age of one and twenty or with-ought Esshew that then ye longest survivor shall inherrit ye said land, plantation, with the Housing and appertenances thereunto belonging.
2—

I will and bequeath unto my loving son Samowell and Darter, Elizabeth Skidmore my plantation in Ann Arendell County, to them their heirs forever, with all the appurtenances there unto belonging; and if it shall happen that either of them shall dye without Esshew, that then the longest survivor of those two shall Inherret and enjoy the plantation holy with the land, and appertenances thereunto, appertaining and belonging—
3—

My will is that if my two eldest sonnes decease

without Eschew that then the plantation in Cecil County with the land appertentances thereunto apertaining descend unto my youngest sonn Samowell and Darter, Elizabeth, equally or unto the longest survivor of them two or their heirs or assigns forever; also my will is that if my sonn Samowell and darter Elizabeth should happen both to die without Eschew, that the plantation in Ann Arendell County be and remain to the only youse and behouse of my two eldest sonnes, or the longest survivor of them or their heirs forever, and farther my Will is that my Personall Estate left and disposed of to and amongst my said children if it shall please God any of them shall dye before they arrive at full age shall discend unto the longest survivor in manor and form as afore expressed and declared by the land.

4—

I doe will and ordain that my Personal Estate be Equally divided into five equal shares to be disposed of as hereafter, shall apointed to my Loving wife one share in lieu of her Dower to my sonn Edward—one share to my sonn Micha—one share to my sonn Samowell—one part to my darter Elizabeth, My Will is farther that my wife and my sonnes out of their parts of my Personall estate shall pay or cause to be paid unto my darter Elizabeth at the day of marriage, Thirty pounds sterling or the value thereof in goods or other commodety beside her full and equal share apointed here as aforesaid.

5—

My will is that my wife Alice Skidmore have the full profit and youse of the plantation she now dwelleth upon so long as she shall live a widow or until my sonn Samowell and Darter Elizabeth come of age: My will is that my two Eldest sonnes be of age to receive and that my Executrix deliver them their parts both Reall and Personall when they shall arrive at the age of eighteen years: My sonn Samowells part at the same age, my darter Elizabeths part of my Personall Estate at the age of sixteen, or day of marriage which shall first happen.

6—

It is my will that my Executrix hereafter named shall bring up my said children in Learning and maintain them Decently so long as they shall be and remain under her Tuition and my will is that my Executrix immediately after my decease sett free and discharge from servitude, Abigail Knowloman Shadbrooke at the expiration of three years after hur first arrivall with all the appurtenances to hur belonging or apertaining. My will is that my servant Thomas Attelensy (?) be sett free immediately after my decease. My servant Stephen, I give one year of his time. My will is that Elizabeth Kooley have one, two years ould heifer delivered to her as a Legacy from me immediately after my decease to hur own proper youse and behalf both male and female increase.

My will is that William Towlson, Henry Howard and William Battman, Gent. have delivered to them in remembrance of me each of them a Ringe of value of Twenty shillings. My will is that Thomas Francues of Ann Arendell County have my Executrix paid unto him four hondred

pounds of Tobaco. I do also Bequeath unto he, William Towlson my best coat and hatt.

8—

Lastly I do apoints ordane and constitute and make my loving wiffe Alice Skidmore Executrix of this my last Will and Testament to the trew performance of the appointing and ordaining my loving friends, William Towlson, William Battman of Cecil County and Henry Howard of Ann Arendell County my overseers of this my Last Will and Testament to cover parts and clauses therein contained dewly executed and performed and in witness that this is my last Will and Testament I have hereunto sett my hand seale the day and year first above Righten In Conformance of the same—

Signed Edward Skidmore (SEAL)

Ebenezer Blackstone and Richard Lardon witnesses of the last Will and Testament of Edward Skidmore—Sworn before me the 7th. of August 1677

Joseph Hopkins, Dep'ty

(To Be Continued Later)

◆ ◆ ◆

Queries

Morgan-Whiting—Josiah Morgan of Johnson, Vt., m. Rebecca Whiting, Francelstown, N. H., 1814. They had sons Josiah, Benjamin, Zachariah, Caleb and Harris. Want to know the parents and any ancestors of Josiah. Source of this inf., "History of Francelstown" and "Vital Statistics of Town of Johnston, Vt."—Myron I. Morgan, 49 Profile Ave., Portsmouth, N. H.

Wheeler-Joslyn—Jeremiah Wheeler, b. Feb. 11, 1765 (where?), m. Mary Joslyn 1784 (where?). He d. May 29, 1819, at Kanona, N. Y. Mary lived at Killingly, Thompkins Twn., Conn. Who were Jeremiah's par. and where did they live? Wheeler genealogy says his father was Jeremiah, but gives no further facts.—Mrs. F. A. McKibbin, 227 Main St., Hornell, N. Y.

Irish-Lamb-Smith-Wing—Who was father of Jesse Irish, b 1780 in Saratoga Co., N. Y., who m. Anna Lamb, b. in Spafford, Onondaga Co., N. Y.? Both are buried in the Ezekiel Smith cemetery, East Hamburg, N. Y. He d. Oct. 25, 1849, at 69 yrs. Does anyone have inf. on Theresa Smith, dau. of Deacon Ezekiel Smith and whom she m.? Was it Jonathan Irish? If so, when was he b. and who was his father? Also want names of ch. of Jesse Irish, Jr., b. Nov. 11, 1739, m. Ruth Wing. Did they have son, Jonathan? This Jesse's par. lived in Danby, Vt., and Nine Partners, N. Y.—Mrs. Willis L. Irish, 1576 Glencoe St., Denver 7, Colo.

Turner-Payne-Faulk—Wish Rev. war rec. of Col. James Turner, who m. Mary Jane Payne, dau. of John Robert D. Payne and Susan Bryce of Lynchburg, Va. They had one son, William S. Turner. Also want name of Richard Faulk's father. His wife was Elizabeth —? I feel sure his father was of the three bros., Wright, Melza or James, who abt. 1665 landed at Wilmington, N. C.—Mrs. Thomas P. Roberts, 1931 Olive St., Baton Rouge, La.

Bryan-Addy-Taylor—I am seeking info conc. the maternal lineage of William Jennings Bryan, (1860-1925), b. in Salem, Ill. We have the same Jennings anc. Also wish inf. on John S. Addy (Jan. 9, 1779-1841). Wife, Catharine Taylor, living in Lexington Co., S. C., when son George was born 1814.—Mrs. Horace Seymour, Dawson, Ga.

Pray-Lawrence—Par. des. of Jeremiah Pray. Lived in vicinity of Skowhegan and Smithfield, Me. Was a carpenter. Line of his wife, Laura Lawrence, also wanted. She was b. in N. H. abt. 1817; d. in Springfield, Mass., Sept. 11, 1871, aged 54 yrs. She was then wife of H. J. Brigham. They had one dau., Mary Jane Pray, b. Aug. 20, 1836, in Maine, who m. John R. Patch, Feb. 22, 1855, in Greenfield, Mass.—Mrs. C. A. Partenheimer, 105 Wisner Ave, Park Ridge, Ill.

Bullock-Livingston—Who were father and gr.father of Daniel Uriah Bullock and where from? Also want inf. on Henry H. Livingston of Ga. Who were his father and gr.father? They are my grandfather and gr.grandfather.—Mrs. Artie L. Bullock Moore, Box 67 Sasakwa, Okla.

Gregg—I am searching name of an anc.'s wife. Andrew Gregg, b. 1701, Londerry, Ireland. In D. A. R. Lineage Book I have found Kate Gregg Kirk, No. 3113, desc. of Elizabeth Alford Gregg, mother of Rev. Sol., John Gregg, Lieut. Pa. Inf. Andrew Gregg had three sons in Rev.: John Gregg, James Gregg and Mathew Gregg, a wagon-master for three years. I am a desc. of James Gregg. John Gregg named his dau. Elizabeth as well as James. Was Elizabeth Alford the first wife of Andrew Gregg? He first settled in Newark, Del., then moved to Lancaster Co., Pa., then to Cumberland Co., Pa.—Mary Treckel, 2010 Third St., Baker, Ore.

Eib (Eip)-Slaughter-Powers-Little-Loomis—Peter Eib (Eip), Rev. sol., b. in Germany, prob; wife, Barbara Heistand. Had son, Jacob, b. July 7, 1758, in York or Lancaster Co., Pa., whose wife may have been Catherine —. Jacob's will probated in Clarksbury, W. Va., 1832. Des. doc. proof that Jacob was son of Peter, also name of his wife and her par.

Mary Slaughter m. Jacob Brake, of Buckhannon, W. Va., Rev. sol., who served in war while living on South Branch of Potomac River, in what is now Hardy Co., W. Va. Want dates of her b. and m., and her par. Was her father a Rev. sol.? She had a bro. Jesse.

Elizabeth Powers m. Jacob Hyre, Rev. sol., 1783. They had dau. Rachel, who m. John B. Brake, 1813, prob. in Buckhannon, W. Va. Want her par. Was her father a Rev. sol.?

Elizabeth Little m. as his second wife Elisha Clayton, Rev. sol., b. Monmouth Co., N. J. Marriage is sd. to have taken place in Md; date and exact place not known. Want Elizabeth's par. Was her father a Rev. sol.?

John Loomis, Rev. sol., b. in Conn., 1760, d. 1794, m. as second wife Salome Scott, who d. 1794. Want par. of wife. Was her father a Rev. sol.?—Mrs. C. M. Cunningham, 11 Elizabeth St., Buckhannon, W. Va.

Brindle-Dice—Want inf. abt. George Brindle, who came to America, from Germany, sometime bef. 1775, and settled in Pa., prob. Cumberland Co. Family trad. says he later went back to Ger-

many to visit, leaving his wife and sev. small ch. in Pa., and on his return trip the ship was wrecked and he was lost. I only know of two of his ch.: George, 1780-1858, and Catherine, 1781-1839, who m. Christian Dice, lived near Shippensburg, Pa. They were my gr.grandparents. Who was John Dice (Dise-Tice), father of Christian Dice? He d. 1808 at or near Chambersburg, Pa., and left the ff. ch.: Christian, John, Jr., Elizabeth (Reed), Eva (Folty), Barbara (Grove), Michial, Polly (Keefer). Help in tracing anc. and war rec. will be app.—Mrs. Frances D. Hood, 1016 17th St., Bellingham, Wash.

King—Want inf. of par. of Catherine King, 1765-1851. She m. Stephen Richard de Browne, Rev. sol., 1783. They lived in New York City until 1790 when they moved to Cornwall, Orange Co. Two ch. b. in N. Y. C.: Stephen Richard de Browne, 1784, and Maria de Browne, 1786. Others b. in Orange Co.: William; Margaret, b. 1791, m. Jesse Hunter; and Paul Richard, b. 1801, a famous Methodist minister. Parents of Catherine King were devout Methodists and worshipped in the "Loft" in New York City.—Mrs. Fred W. Melvin, 936 Lancaster Ave., Syracuse, N. Y.

Brown—Want ch. of Abraham Brown and Abigail Dike, who res. in Norwich, Conn., moved to Canterbury in 1736 and later to Coventry, Conn. They had 8 ch. I want these ch.'s families, etc. John Brown, b. 1769, m. Damens Goodwell, 1796, at Glastenbury, Conn. Dau., Betsy, b. 1798. Family migrated to N. Y., with Maj. Asa Danforth and Comfort Tyler families to ground given to Rev. sols. There the ff. ch. were b.: Clem, Nov. 7, 1802; Polly, Apr. 2, 1804; Nancy, Aug. 24, 1805. Mother d. 1809. Then he m. Lodema Goodrich. Want John Brown's father's name, etc.—Mrs. O. F. Sipes, 313 West Gay, Warrensburg, Mo.

Fitch—Who were par. of Mary E. Fitch, b. June 13, 1839, in Clinton Co., Ohio, d. Nov. 29, 1912. Was she buried at Cedar Falls, Iowa? Was her mother Sarah A.? D. May 9, 1894. Was she buried in Iowa?—Lois L. Williams, 549½ Germania St., Eau Claire, Wis.

Frost—\$5 for the person who may be able to give exact grave location, with exact date, of Capt. John Frost of the War of 1812, Salisbury, N. C. He m. 1st Rebecca Boone, dau. of John Boone of Rowan Co., N. C.; 2nd Mrs. Elizabeth Hunt.—Mrs. Charles R. Miller, Belmont Acres, # 3, Box 143, Atchison, Kans.

Griider—Christopher Griider was b. in S. C., 1775. He m. Nancy W. Davis (Mrs. Wm. Martin) in Reynolds Co., Mo. ca. 1835. In 1845 they moved to Washington Co., Mo., where he d. in 1853. Mrs. Martin, b. in Va., 1796, was his second wife. By an unknown first wife he had the ff. ch.: Thomas, b. 1798 in S. C., m. Rachel —, b. 1808 in Tenn.; Anna, m. a Mr. Garrett; Elizabeth, b. Apr. 23, 1803, in S. C., m. Henry Logan Tullock, Aug. 29, 1822, in St. Francis Co., Mo., and d. Mar. 15, 1882, there; Rebecca, b. 1805 in S. C., m. John Tullock, b. 1797, S. C.; and Susan, m. a Mr. Horton. Who was his first wife? Who were his par.? Does he have S. C. Rev. anc.? I invite corr.—Dan Burks Craig, McCredie, Mo.

Ackley—Wish to trace lineage of Jane (Orr) Ackley, b. 1815, d. 1892, in Irwin tw., Vanango Co., Pa. Her husband was Allen Ackley (Ackley,

Aikley). Known ch. are Laura, Sadie and Robert. She came to Venango Co., prior to 1864, as letters from Jesse Orr (Orr Stove Co.) of Reading prove. Where were Jane and Allen from? Were Jane's parents Alex and (?) Orr? Her gr.par. were John and Catherine (?) Orr, who came from Ireland abt. 1790. Who were Allen's par. and where from? Will be glad to exc. notes.—Mrs. Louise Crape, R. D. 1, Knox, Pa.

Bowman-Wilkerson—Want par., birthplaces, m. and anything helpful for these lines: William (Billie) Bowman, of Liberty, Ky., b. Nov. 6, 1770, d. Jan. 28, 1849, buried in private cem. on Lebanon Pike, Casey Co., Ky., came to Casey Co. abt. 1800, then Lincoln Co., sold land for Co. Seat in 1808; wife, Elizabeth Ann Wilkerson, b. July 17, 1779, d. July 4, 1849, buried with husband; their ch.: Royal Marshall, b. Nov. 18, 1802, m. Mar. 6, 1828, to Mary Alethaire Riney (Jan. 5, 1807-June 8, 1893), d. Jan. 27, 1891; Winston, b. May 1, 1805, m. Mary C. Fitzpatrick, b. Oct. 28, 1801, d. Jan. 6, 1896; William Green, b. Apr. 21, 1810, died Sept. 13, 1887, m. Feb. 8, 1834, Elizabeth Ann Moorman or Breckinridge, b. Jan. 11, 1818, d. Nov. 9, 1897 and Elizabeth Ann, b. Aug. 10, 1812, d. Mar. 12, 1893, m. Dr. Robert Wilkinson, b. May 18, 1801, d. Dec. 9, 1870.—Mrs. Charles L. Bowman, 4 Sackett Circle, Larchmont, N. Y.

Gilbert-Gaunt-Coats-Pettus-Christopher-Bunyon-Burrows-Coffman-Meals — Thomas Gilbert, II, m. Mary Gaunt, who had first m. Wright Coats—ch. Frederick, Daniel and Nancy. Daniel was my gr.grandfather. He m. Nancy Neal or O'Neal. He was b. 1800. His dau., Eugenia Permelia Ann Coats, m. William Robert Thomas Christopher, son of Wm. and Susan Gude (Goode) Pettus, son of John Christopher of Va.

My mother was Iminta Thomas Christopher, b. in Tex., m. Thomas Gooden Power, son of Holloway Bunyon and Mary Ann Burrows, dau. of Elizabeth King and David Burrows of N. C. She was b. in Grundy Co., Tenn.; he in Madison Co., Ala. Son of Holloway Lee and Elizabeth Meals Power. He was b. 1802 Floyd Co., Ky.; she in Jefferson Co., Tenn., dau. of John Meals and Sarah Coffman. Sarah was dau. of David Coffman, Va. Wife (?). John Meals was son of Daniel Meals. Want inf. on older lines of all.—Mrs. Walter D. Tickell, 377 7th St., N.E., Atlanta 5, Ga.

Taylor-Dudley—William Taylor m. Hannah Dudley abt. 1795. They lived in Nash Co., N. C. Ch.: Wiley, Wilson, Betsy, Polly, Lucy Benefield, Becca, William, Wright, Ira, Drewry and John Ford. The elder Wm. fought in War of 1812. It is stated in a letter written by John Ford Taylor that his gr.grandfather's name was Drewry Taylor, of Nash Co., N. C. It is said his ch. were William, John, Juda and Elizabeth. John Taylor remained in Nash Co. A dau., Eliza Strickland, lived at Wilson, N. C. Another dau., Delia Morgan, lived at Stanhope, N. C. Juda m. Irving Eatman and moved from Nash Co. to Pickens Co., Ala. Elizabeth m. Hardy Pridgen, a Baptist preacher of note. Acc. to fam. trad., the Taylor group was closely rel. to President Zachary Taylor. Can anyone give inf. on any of these con-

nections?—Mrs. W. A. Carley, 12 Oak Hill, Texarkana, Tex.

Kiler—Wanted—proof of statement that in Frederick Co. Court House, Md., there is a picture of the jury formed to discuss the Stamp Act of 1765. The foreman of the jury is sd. to be Jacob Kiler. If poss., the date of picture is wanted, to learn if this was the Jacob Kiler who came to Md., after taking the Oath of Allegiance in Philadelphia in 1750, or his son, Jacob, who in 1787 m. Ruth Brown of Md., dau. of Ann Brazelton and Isaac Brown, the latter a Rev. sol. Desc. of Ruth Brown and Jacob Kiler, born in Frederick Co., of eight of the ch. are numerous. Ruth Brown was one of five daus., a sister, Rebecca, being the only other dau., whose name was given. Want names of the other three b. in Frederick Co.—Mrs. Herbert Backus, 6155 Fulton Ave., Van Nuys, Calif.

Dobson-Lawson-Hollenbeck-Lawghter — Want inf. on Stephen Dobson, Elizabeth Lawson, David Hollenbeck and the Lawghter families.—Mrs. Virginia F. Kibler, 744 N. Stephens Ave., Fullerton, Calif.

Wells—Wish all data on Agrippa Wells. Augustus, Rufus and Agrippa, three bros., separated from the Church of England, thus incurring the disfavor of King James, and became refugees. They settled in Berkshire Co., Mass., later emigrating to Canada. Rufus ret. to the U.S. in 1810 and Augustus also returned. Have no account of Agrippa.—Mrs. George R. Daniel, 1535 S. 5th St., Ironton, O.

Rhodes-Pearson — Want par. of Joseph Rhodes, who m. Rachel Pearson, Rockingham Co., N.C., 1792. Want lines back of them. Rhodes undoubtedly of Middlesex, Orange, etc., Va. John Rhodes has will, Rockingham Co., 1792, naming 2nd oldest son, Joseph. Almost certainly Joseph's father. Like more proof. Sullivan Pearson was in Guilford Co., N. C.; had sons, Wm., Jacob, John et al. Would like to corr. with desc. of these two lines. Have much Rhodes data. Did John of Rockingham Co. have a Rev. rec.?—Mrs. R. M. Lester, 414 E. 52nd St., New York 22, N. Y.

Kidd-Kimbrough — Want inf. on Benjamin Kidd, d. 1834, Williamson Co., Tenn. Sons: James, George, William; daus.: Jane Morton, Polly Marberry, Patsey Kimbro. William Kidd m. 1809 Zelpha Kimbrough, Williamson Co., Elijah Kimbrough as surety. Who were Zelpha Kimbrough's parents?—Mrs. Alice V. D. Pierrepont, 327 S. W. 13th Ave., Miami, Fla.

Wilson-Beall—Narcissa Wilson, b. 1805, in Prince Georges Co., Md. M. July 26, 1825, in Dumbarton Methodist Church, Georgetown, John Adamson Beall, b. 1799, son of Aquilla Beall and Sophia Duval of Prince Georges Co. They moved abt. 1837 to Ill. Would like names and dates of b. and d. of Narcissa Wilson's parents.—Mrs. Alvin A. Kurtz, 1248 Martha Custis Dr., Alexandria, Va.

McClure-Parker — Eliza Ellen (McClure) White, b. Jan. 1, 1849, in Nauvoo, Ill., was supposedly dau. of Peter and Rebecca (Parker) McClure. Peter was supposedly b. in Petersburg, Va., and d. Oct. 7, 1862, prob. on farm in Putnam Co., Mo. Rebecca (Parker) McClure was sup-

posedly b. in Fayette Co., Ohio, and d. July 24, 1882, also prob. in Putnam Co., Mo. Peter and Rebecca (Parker) McClure had ch.: John, never m.; Silas Jackson, b. Mar. 1, 1847, in Ill., m. Sarah E. Horn, Feb. 18, 1878, moved to Moulton, Iowa, after 1899, d. Dec. 29, 1930; Lizabeth, m. Charles Chadsey and d. at birth of twins who were taken by their father to Illinois, Lizabeth d. Jan. 5, 1868; Mary Ann, m. Manassas Williams and lived in or near Moulton, Iowa; Nancy, m. Thomas Huffaker; Sarah, m. Samuel Corporan; Margaret, m. J. M. Hutchinson; Jane, m. George Corporan; Eliza Ellen, b. Jan. 1, 1849, in Nauvoo, Ill., m. Henry Clay White, Aug. 23, 1877, and d. Oct. 20, 1930, in Cincinnati, Iowa; and Calvin Chester, b. June 6, 1853. Want ancestry of Peter and Rebecca (Parker) McClure—Mrs. J. R. Gobble, Idaho Falls, Idaho.

O'Bannon-Allen—John O'Bannon, b. Nov. 25, 1771 (Where?); d. Mar. 16, 1838, Pettus Co., Mo., m. Elizabeth (Polly) Allen, b. Apr. 22, 1778 (Where?) d. Nov. 4, 1853, Pettus Co., Mo. Ch.: Polly, b. Jan. 28, 1797, d. Dec. 11, 1841, m. (Tom) Wasson; Nancy, b. Feb. 18, 1802, m. Adam Scott; Rosey, b. Apr. 23, 1807, m. Solomon Reed; Elizabeth, b. Aug. 27, 1809, m. — Fletcher; Hiram, b. Jan. 30, 1812, d. July 6, 1839; Eliza, b. Nov. 15, 1815, m. 1st Thos. Fitzhugh, 2nd Thos. Hale; Ben Allen, b. Feb. 11, 1817 (Howard Co., Mo.), d. Feb. 27, 1873 (Pettus Co., Mo.), m. Polly Ann Bird, b. June 20, 1820, d. Nov. 8, 1859, m. Oct. 10, 1841; John, b. Jan. 12, 1805, d. Sept. 1, 1825, m. 1824 to Rebecca Scott, b. Sept., 1809, d. Feb., 1894. Want names of par. of both John and Elizabeth, their bros. and sisters, any facts about them. John and Elizabeth came to Mo. in 1813. Where did they live prior to that time? Fam. trad. says John's father, John, was b. in Ireland and his wife, Winifred Hogg, was b. in Wales. Would like to know if this is true.—Ethel M. Allen, Butler, Mo.

Dakin-Cle(a)ver-Mason—Wooster Dakin, b. Aug. 17, 1751, N. S., Oblong, N. Y., on roll of 3rd Regt., Dutchess Co., N. Y., Militia, Rev. War. M. and lived in Clinton Co., O. Who was his wife, their m. date and her anc.? Wooster Dakin's dau., Sarah, m. David Cle(a)ver probably in N. Y. State, when? Want b. d. and m. dates of both and his anc. Wooster Dakin, b. 1751, was desc. from Capt. Hugh Mason (1605-1678) of England, and Watertown, Mass. What was this line of desc.?—Nina E. Nation, Alliance, Nebr.

MAGAZINE GENEALOGY COMPILED AND BOUND

Mrs. Herman F. Robinson, State Vice Chairman of the Membership Committee, Massachusetts D. A. R., former State Registrar and State Chairman of Membership, 1944-47, and now completing her second year of a three-year term as Registrar National of the National Society Women Descendants of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company, is at work on a most important and worthwhile genealogical project.

For years she has realized the value of the genealogical articles published in our D. A. R.

MAGAZINE. While State Registrar she began to collect our MAGAZINES, covering as many years as possible, hoping to own eventually enough copies of each issue, so as to be able to get a complete clipping of each genealogical article without damaging other stories.

Her success has been phenomenal. Through the cooperation of friends she has more than 2,000 MAGAZINES on hand. The early issues are in excellent condition. All have records of great benefit and interest to anyone interested in genealogy, and especially to those compiling papers for membership in the D. A. R.

Each issue is being carefully taken apart, to provide ample margin for strapflex binding. Pages are renumbered for binding. If the article is of great length and it is not alphabetically or chronologically arranged, an index is being made and added. A fly leaf is supplied, with subject matter, dates involved, location of genealogical data therein, and the references to the MAGAZINES from which they were taken.

Every article is encased in cardboard to keep it in good condition until sent to a bindery, and then it is labeled and numbered. In addition, Mrs. Robinson has similarly arranged Revolutionary Soldiers' grave locations as taken from D. A. R. reports to the Smithsonian Institution.

Already 100 articles have been presented to the library of the New England Historic Genealogical Society, Boston, of which Mrs. Robinson has been a member many years. The 72 volumes now bound are kept on the floor of the library, which means that they are available for handling by the public.

This project is of outstanding significance and will mean much to the persons in the Boston vicinity who will have access to them. Mrs. Robinson deserves high commendation for her idea, work and generosity. The Massachusetts State Society is also to be complimented for such a worthy program. The D. A. R. MAGAZINE recognizes the value of such compilations and references, and extends its sincere appreciation and congratulations.

ELECTED A FELLOW

Mrs. Clara Boyt, a D. A. R. member of Poplar Bluff, Mo., has been elected a Fellow of the Institute of American Genealogy, the largest clearing house of genealogical information of the kind in the United States. Mrs. Boyt has long been interested in genealogy. Her winning manuscript was entitled, "Origin of Scottish Names."

LIBRARY NEEDS QUARTERLIES

The D. A. R. Library is in need of a complete set, or any part thereof, of the *William and Mary College Quarterly*, First Series, Volumes 1-27 inclusive, 1893-1920. Please contact the Librarian General, Mrs. Roland M. James, 1776 D Street, N. W., Washington 6, D. C.

The Railroad That Grew Up with the United States

(Continued from page 444)

Company transmitted a feature from a B & O train traveling between Baltimore and Washington. Experimenting in lightweight equipment, the B & O in 1935 acquired two streamlined, high-speed passenger trains, one of aluminum alloy and the other of lightweight steel.

The first self-contained diesel-electric road locomotive to be used on a passenger train in the United States was placed in service on the B & O in August, 1935. Additional diesel-electric locomotives were added to the B & O passenger fleet in 1937. That year, the first stewardess-nurses went to work on B & O trains. The first freight diesel operated on the B & O in 1942. In 1947 the B & O installed the first public telephone aboard a train, in use on the Royal Blue between Washington and New York.

Shortly after World War II, the B & O adopted a program involving the expenditure of hundreds of millions of dollars for a large-scale modernization and improvement program. Under the direction of its present president, Col. R. B. White, millions of dollars went for new locomotives and new freight and passenger cars, as well as for completely new trains. Millions more went for new coal and ore docks at Lorain, Toledo, Baltimore and Staten Island; for new railroad yards, for right-of-way realignment and new trackage; for great new bridges, new communications facilities, and for new shops and diesel locomotive servicing facilities.

The B & O's dieselization program moved ahead rapidly, as the diesel locomotive proved its efficiency. In 1951, the company owned more than 600 diesel locomotive units.

By the middle of the 20th century, the B & O was a great railroad system made up of: some 6,000 miles of road and 11,000 miles of track; about 2,000 locomotives, almost 100,000 freight cars and 1,300 passenger train cars; more than 20,000 stockholders or owners; and an investment of more than \$1,200,000,000.

The B & O reaches 13 States with its own lines, and serves many of the largest U. S. cities and industries in the highly industrialized Northeastern section of the country. A vast railroad, one of the largest in the nation, the B & O, nevertheless, has never outgrown the tradition of service that marked its beginning and that has distinguished it for well over 120 years.

The Fairbanks House

(Continued from page 449)

rated by experts to be the only one in New England. Its huge square chimney forms one wall of the stairway of this most ancient dwelling. As one gazes at the low-beamed ceiling, he marvels at its ship's construction evinced also in the dark pine horizontal lap-straked panelling. This wood is lovely and mellow, and dark with age, resulting from the smoke of two and a half centuries. In a nearby passageway stand wide vertical wall panels. This satiny chocolate wood, which has never had a finish applied, has lured many a lumberman to examine its dark-lustered patina.

Many visitors from abroad, as well as from all over this continent come and tarry at this choicest bit of antiquity. They extoll its unique features and declare that there is nothing like it in the United States. One guest voices the sentiments of many when she remarked that the enthusiastic lady who shows one about with loving modest pride is the most charming part of this house. Mrs. Forrest Freeman, a Fairbanks descendant, is the gracious wife of the president of the Fairbanks Family in America, Incorporated. Her application papers to join Contentment Chapter are in Washington at this writing. Mrs. Freeman will welcome you, too, when you come to Dedham, with the friendly spirit of the smiling old dwelling—the Fairbanks House of old Contentment.

SUNDAY SCHOOL WEEK

The eight annual Sunday School Week will be observed April 14-20, under auspices of the Laymen's National Committee, Inc., Vanderbilt Hotel, New York 16, N. Y. Programs will be sent gratis.

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MINUTES

NATIONAL BOARD OF MANAGEMENT

REGULAR MEETING

February 1, 1952

THE regular meeting of the National Board of Management was called to order by the President General, Mrs. James B. Patton, in the Board Room, Memorial Continental Hall, Washington, D. C., at 9:30 a. m. on Friday, February 1, 1952.

The Chaplain General, Mrs. Leland Hartley Barker, offered prayer.

The Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America was given.

The Recording Secretary General, Mrs. Warren Shattuck Currier, called the roll, the following members being recorded as present: *National Officers:* Mrs. Patton, Mrs. Rex, Mrs. Barker, Mrs. Currier, Mrs. Schermerhorn, Mrs. Wright, Mrs. Kerr, Mrs. Trehwella, Mrs. Russell, Mrs. James, Mrs. Kuhner, Miss Carraway, Mrs. Barrow, Mrs. Richards, Mrs. Jacobs, Mrs. Miller, Mrs. Repass, Mrs. Goodfellow, Mrs. Anderson, Miss Goodwin, Mrs. Kirkpatrick, Mrs. Heywood. *State Regents:* Mrs. Skinner, Mrs. Odom, Mrs. Wallace, Mrs. Curtiss, Mrs. Cory, Mrs. von der Heiden, Mrs. Musgrave, Mrs. Williams, Mrs. Pomeroy, Mrs. Groves, Mrs. Austin, Mrs. Greenlaw, Mrs. Cook, Miss Horne, Mrs. Whitaker, Mrs. Lee, Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Wise, Mrs. Trau, Mrs. Duncan, Mrs. Hale. *State Vice Regents:* Mrs. MacKenzie, Mrs. Deakins.

The First Vice President General, Mrs. Loren Edgar Rex, took the Chair, and the President General, Mrs. James B. Patton, read her report.

Report of President General

On the morning of October 25th, at 7:30 a. m., the day after the National Board Meeting, the second Approved Schools Bus Tour left Washington, in two Greyhound buses, with 60 Daughters of the American Revolution aboard. The trip covered 1850 miles, and six schools were visited in nine days, starting with Blue Ridge, Virginia; Crossnore, North Carolina; Tamassee, South Carolina; Berry Schools, Georgia; Kate Duncan Smith, Alabama, and Lincoln Memorial University, Tennessee, with a stop-over in Nashville, Tenn., as dinner guests at the home of Mrs. Will Ed Gupton, State Regent, then overnight guests of Nashville members. The tour was informative and inspirational and ended about 9 p. m. on the evening of November 2nd, when we returned safely to Washington and disembarked at the Mayflower Hotel. For details of the trip, I refer you to the article appearing in the December 1951 issue of the DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION MAGAZINE. Mrs. William A. Disque, of the District of Columbia, was Director of the Tour and to her we are indebted for all she did to make our trip such a success.

The days from November 5 until November 19 were spent in the office in Washington with attention given to many business matters, appointments, etc. On the evening of November 16, I was the guest of E Pluribus Unum Chapter, which Chapter entertained with a reception in honor of the State Officers of the District of Columbia.

On December 3rd, I attended the Executive Board Meeting of the District of Columbia D. A. R., when Mrs. Virginia Lambert, District of Columbia State Chairman of Program Committee, presented to me for the Society the master set of 31 Colorslides of State Rooms, made through the courtesy of Tenschert Studios of Washington. These slides are for sale or rental and they have been advertised in the D. A. R. MAGAZINE. We are indebted to Mrs. Lambert for making this second set of color-slides available, the first set being the Colorslides of National Headquarters. I recommend this visual aid for display to the members away from Washington and hope that they will be used to advantage.

The Chairman of the Program Committee, Mrs. Leroy F. Hussey, has added an interesting contribution to the Colorslides Library, by furnishing a master set of 25 slides on Montpelier, home of Major General Henry Knox, at Thomaston, Maine. We are indebted to the Maine Development Company for the production of these slides. These slides are likewise obtainable for rental, through the Program Committee.

On December 5th, the Executive Committee met and on that same day a Special Meeting of the National Board was held for the admission of members; 975 members were admitted and 145 members were reinstated.

On December 8th, I went to Valley Forge, and while there was the house guest of Mrs. Isaac Shelly. Following church services in the Chapel on Sunday, I conferred with Dr. Hart, Rector, and Mr. McCall, a Vestryman.

Office matters claimed my attention during the days until December 17th, and I then left for home where I spent the Holiday Season.

Here, I wish to acknowledge the many warm and cordial greetings received at the Christmas Season from our membership.

Thursday, January 3rd, the members of Lagonda Chapter entertained with a luncheon meeting at the Springfield, Ohio, Country Club. Fifteen Chapters were represented and a number of State Officers and State Chairmen came for the meeting and reception. Mrs. Clarence M. Sallee is Regent of Lagonda Chapter. While there, I was an overnight guest of Mrs. John S. Heaume.

January 14th I returned to Washington, and on the 16th went to Philadelphia, Pa. to meet

with the Valley Forge Committee, the Vestry of the Chapel, and the Architect regarding details for the Memorials to be placed in our Memorial Bell Tower.

The following members represented me at various Conferences and meetings and commemorative occasions which I could not personally attend, due to other engagements:

Nov. 5-9, Seventh Annual Conference, State Advisers Women's Activities, National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis...Mrs. Warren Shattuck Currier, Recording Secretary General.

Nov. 6-10, United Daughters of the Confederacy Convention...Miss Mary Virginia Horne, State Regent of North Carolina.

Nov. 11th, Laying of the Society's wreath at the Tomb of America's Unknown Soldier, Arlington National Cemetery...Mrs. John Morrison Kerr, Treasurer General.

Nov. 28th, Women's Advisory Council, Department of Defense, Pentagon Building, Washington, D. C....Mrs. Frances Lucas, Executive Secretary, National Defense.

Dec. 2nd, Placing wreath on grave of Revolutionary Soldier at ceremony held in Old Meeting House, Alexandria, Va....Mrs. Loren E. Rex, First Vice President General.

Dec. 13th, Presentation of Society's award of \$50 Savings Bond to winning cadet-midshipman John W. Corrigan, Brooklyn, N. Y....Mrs. William H. Pouch, Honorary President General.

On January 15, I attended a hearing of the House Committee on Un-American Activities.

January 23rd I was a guest at a luncheon given by Mrs. Geoffrey Creyke, Chairman, for the members of the Congress Program Committee.

Since we have last met, we have lost by death several past National Officers, one of our beloved Board members, Mrs. Earl B. Padgett, State Regent of Ohio, and Mrs. James B. Crankshaw, Honorary Vice President General of Indiana. Our Society mourns the loss of these valued members.

I have accepted membership as Director of Freedoms Foundation for one year, beginning December 1951, and to serve as a member of the Advisory Council of the James Monroe Memorial Foundation.

Three new D. A. R. Service pins have been authorized: for elected State Organizing Secretaries, Continental Congress Pages, and members who have served on Continental Congress Committees. See D. A. R. MAGAZINE, July issue, page 581.

Of outstanding importance to all members interested in genealogy, especially helpful for establishing lines for new members, is a new 137-page book, a master index of All Genealogical References culled from the D. A. R. MAGAZINE from 1892 through 1950. This is known as the "Genealogical Guide," compiled by the Elizabeth Benton Chapter of Kansas City, Mo., and published by the D. A. R. MAGAZINE. Paperback copies are \$4.00; cloth-bound copies are \$5.00. This is of inestimable value for chapter reference and for gifts to your community libraries.

The D. A. R. MAGAZINE has also recently published a 32-page booklet, fully illustrated, giving information on our D. A. R. buildings in Washington. Prices have been advertised in the D. A. R. MAGAZINE and copies may be procured

upon request of the Business Office. Profits will go to the Building Fund.

On April 13th, 1952, a Pilgrimage has been planned to Valley Forge. This is a one-day trip, and will provide inspiration to all who attend.

The Board voted to have a marker erected at the grave of Dr. George Brown Goode, who assisted materially in the formation of our Society and who designed our insignia. This ceremony is scheduled for Friday, April 11th, and Mrs. Charles H. Danforth, Reporter General to the Smithsonian Institution, has charge of the ceremony. The stipulation of the Board action called for voluntary contributions for this cause, and all contributions are to be sent to Mrs. Danforth at her home, 607 Cabrillo Ave., Stanford University, Calif.

On January 31st, following the State Regents' Meeting, I attended the reception given by Col. James McCall Chapter at the D. C., D. A. R. Chapter House.

MARGUERITE C. PATTON, *President General*.

The President General, Mrs. James B. Patton, resumed the Chair, and the First Vice President General, Mrs. Loren Edgar Rex, read her report.

Report of First Vice President General

The duties of this office have been promptly dispatched. All work has been completed to date.

LEDA FARRELL REX
First Vice President General.

The Chaplain General, Mrs. Leland Hartley Barker, read her report.

Report of Chaplain General

Following the December Board Meeting, considerable time has been spent in compiling a booklet of prayers. The request for short and original prayers was made in the Chaplain General's September letter. She is grateful to the 22 States that sent many fine prayers.

A few prayers from each State have been chosen and I hope they can be printed and be ready for distribution during the 61st Continental Congress.

The California State Chaplain was honored by her Chapter with a gift of \$5.00 to be used for the purchase of a suitable book for the Chaplain General's room.

Two books were given for the room by the Tennessee State Chaplain. A few other books have been offered and are awaiting the approval of the National Defense Committee.

HELEN BASS BARKER, *Chaplain General*.

The Recording Secretary General, Mrs. Warren Shattuck Currier, read her report.

Report of Recording Secretary General

The minutes of the October Board meeting and Special Board meeting in December were written for publication in the D. A. R. MAGAZINE.

Verbatim transcripts were made and both verbatim and minutes were indexed, bound in folders and filed.

Motions adopted were typed and copies sent to National Officers and Committees affected. Copies of motions were also made for the Statute Book and an index made.

The minutes of the Executive Committee meetings held in October and December have been typed and copies mailed to all members of this committee. Copies were also made for the permanent record book and indexed.

Notices of the December, January and February meetings of the Executive Committee and National Board of Management were mailed to members.

Two thousand five hundred and seventy membership certificates have been prepared and mailed to members and two commissions to a State Regent and State Vice Regent.

The Recording Secretary General has attended all three meetings of the Financial Survey Committee and kept the minutes of these meetings.

All routine work of the office is up to date and all requests for information have been given careful and prompt attention.

EMILY L. CURRIER
Recording Secretary General.

The Corresponding Secretary General, Mrs. George D. Schermerhorn, read her report.

Report of Corresponding Secretary General

This report covers the period from October 1, 1951, through January 31, 1952:

Supplies have been mailed to Chapters and individuals as listed herewith: Application blanks, 20,785; Information leaflets, 1,882; Constitution and By-laws, 412; Transfer Cards, 1,860; Reinstatement Cards, 779; Applicant's Working Sheets, 11,508; Ancestral Charts, 10,713; What the Daughters Do pamphlet, 3,973; Highlights of Program Activity booklet, 3,401; Welcome Cards for New Citizens, 1,442; Miscellaneous, 519; Total number of pieces, 57,274.

Orders for the D. A. R. Manual for Citizenship have been filled to the number of 36,471. The distribution according to languages follows: English, 27,759; Armenian, 197; Chinese, 1,012; Czechoslovak, 286; Finnish, 186; Hungarian, 498; Italian, 1,865; Norwegian, 202; Polish, 1,264; Portuguese, 269; Spanish, 2,117; Swedish, 512; Yiddish, 304.

Our supply in all translations is seriously depleted and we have none in French, German, Greek, Lithuanian and Russian. Even with care in sending only where need is definitely stated and with request for payment of actual cost of 15¢ per copy, we cannot fill the orders. Due to printing costs and labor and postage, we should now ask 25¢ per booklet. However, we have placed orders for 7,500 each of French, German and Polish.

There have been received, recorded or referred to the proper departments 1,918 communications, in reply to which 1,566 letters and cards were mailed.

HAZEL FENTON SCHERMERHORN
Corresponding Secretary General.

The Treasurer General, Mrs. John M. Kerr, read her report.

Report of Treasurer General

The detailed report of the Treasurer General for the period September 1, 1951 to December 31, 1951 is in your hands. You will find that the loan from the Ellis Island Fund of \$27,000.00 authorized by the Sixtieth Congress has been repaid to this Committee fund. Transfers from the Current Fund have been made to the various special funds as appropriated at the last Congress in the amount of \$21,700.00. A \$5,000.00 Series G U. S. Savings Bond has been purchased for the Fanny C. K. Marshall Library Fund from the Ellis Island Committee investments. The Ida M. Shirk Estate has been settled and we have received \$4,750.00 which is the total amount due the National Society from this Estate. The balance in the estate of Ivy McNeil Dunan of \$408.68 has been sent to the Kate Duncan Smith School as previously voted upon.

Your report will show payments of \$30,000.00 on the Building Fund indebtedness with a balance due of \$360,000.00. Since December 31 a total of \$20,000.00 additional has been paid on bank loans for the Building Fund and the balance due is now \$340,000.00. The Riggs National Bank, to which we are still indebted in the amount of \$110,000.00 has notified me as of January 29, 1952 that on all renewal notes the interest rates will be 3% instead of 2%. Effort will be made to make an adjustment in this increase of one per cent interest. We have been assured by the President of the National Metropolitan Bank, Mr. Jacobsen, that interest on the loan of \$230,000.00 which we have with his Bank will not be increased from 2%.

As the Constitution and By-laws require that the National Board of Management approve Banks in which the funds of the National Society are deposited request is being made at this Board Meeting for the approval of a number of Building and Loan Associations which pay 3% interest so that when funds are available for such accounts they may be used. All suggested are insured by an agency of the Federal Government up to \$10,000.00 for each depositor and in no case would funds in excess of \$10,000.00 be invested in any one of these Building and Loan Associations.

The necessary cost of the work of chinking between the stones in Memorial Continental Hall and for replacing the roof outside the Banquet Hall has been paid in the amount of \$5,486.00.

A sum of \$15,000.00 from the current fund account will be invested and it is hoped that each year additional sums will be reserved until such time as it will be possible to use this fund to place us on a sound fiscal year basis. Since 1947 dues for the calendar year have been used as soon as they are received for current expenses instead of waiting until January first when they are applicable for the running expenses of the National Society. This does not mean the Society is in any way financially unstable, but it is just good American common sense to get back on a sound fiscal year financial basis as soon as possible.

The Treasurer General regrets that it is not possible to accept all the many nice invitations extended to attend State Conferences this spring. They are greatly appreciated.

Summary from September 1, 1951 to December 31, 1951:

RECAPITULATION

<i>Funds</i>	<i>Balance 8-31-51</i>	<i>Receipts</i>	<i>Disburse- ments</i>	<i>Balance 12-31-51</i>
Current Fund	\$ 1,737.50	\$235,451.07	\$143,898.84	\$ 93,289.73
Petty Cash Fund.....	2,500.00			2,500.00
Ellis Island	3,037.89	41,554.43	7,264.19	37,328.13
Committee Maintenance	4,450.10		906.10	3,544.00
Good Citizenship Pilgrimage.....	1,586.12	1,355.97	50.00	2,892.09
Junior American Citizens.....	578.21	1,050.50	324.86	1,303.85
Manual	1,341.89	15,134.09	830.00	15,645.98
National Defense	10,984.57	5,021.47	6,733.58	9,272.46
Press Relations	2,490.56	1,773.60	2,092.37	2,171.79
Approved Schools		33,827.21	33,827.21	
Historical Research		4,626.00	4,626.00	
Tamassee Auditorium		431.50	431.50	
Agnes Carpenter Mt. Schools.....	427.14	316.88		744.02
American Indians	2,568.26	1,613.35	2,018.65	2,162.96
Anne Rogers Minor Scholarship.....	151.41	35.30	60.00	126.71
Bacone Memorial Scholarship.....		252.85	252.85	
Caroline E. Holt Scholarship.....	320.00	207.50		527.50
Fanny C. K. Marshall Library.....	5,025.95	246.90	5,000.00	272.85
Golden Jubilee Endowment.....	1,315.00	697.50		2,012.50
Grace C. Marshall Scholarship.....	201.77	128.25		330.02
Grace H. Morris Fund.....	62.50	62.50		125.00
Harriet E. Bowen Book Fund.....	584.72			584.72
Helen Pouch Mem. Scholarship.....	2,503.02	585.20		3,088.22
Hillside School Endowment.....	369.64	6.25		375.89
H. V. Washington Library.....	1,042.24	350.00	291.10	1,101.14
Ida M. Shirk Estate.....		4,750.00		4,750.00
Ivy McNeil Dunan Estate.....	408.68		408.68	
Life Membership	1,650.61			1,650.61
Magazine	17,094.50	43,688.95	26,795.08	33,988.37
Mary E. Brown Ferrell Fund.....	14.58	25.00		39.58
Motion Picture Equipment.....	717.69			717.69
Museum	3,149.84	465.91	122.44	3,493.31
New Building	4,989.99	33,460.74	34,098.46	4,352.27
Reserve for Maintenance.....	14,234.05	312.73	5,750.45	8,796.33
State Rooms	1,251.71	622.00	731.70	1,142.01
Valley Forge Memorial.....	160,533.66	16,032.49	54,493.08	122,073.07
	<u>\$247,323.80</u>	<u>\$444,086.14</u>	<u>\$331,007.14</u>	<u>\$360,402.80</u>

DISPOSITION OF FUNDS

National Metropolitan Bank.....	\$357,902.80
Petty Cash in Office of the Treasurer General.....	2,500.00
	<u>\$360,402.80</u>

INDEBTEDNESS

Building Fund

2% Demand Loans from National Metropolitan Bank (Interest payable quarterly)	\$200,000.00
2% Demand Loans from National Metropolitan Bank (Secured by \$30,000.00 U. S. Treasury Bonds deposited as collateral. Interest payable quarterly).....	30,000.00
2% Ninety-day Loans from Riggs National Bank, due March 17, 1952.....	130,000.00
	<u>\$360,000.00</u>

FRANCES W. KERR, *Treasurer General*.

(Copies of the Complete Report of the Treasurer General may be obtained from her Office.)

The Treasurer General, Mrs. John M. Kerr, read the report of the Trustees of the Pension Trust Fund.

Report of Trustees of Pension Trust Fund

As Trustees of the Pension Trust Fund of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution, we herewith submit the following report for the period from September 1, 1951 to December 31, 1951.

Balance, August 31, 1951..... \$18,911.95

RECEIPTS

Interest on Bonds.....	\$ 881.11	
Sale of U. S. Treasury 2½% Bonds, of 1964-69 par value \$1,500.00.....	1,482.19	
Total Receipts		2,363.30
		<u>\$21,275.25</u>

DISBURSEMENTS

Pensions	\$ 200.00	
Transferred to State Mutual Assurance Account.....	20,147.28	
Total Disbursements		\$20,347.28
Balance, December 31, 1951.....		<u>\$ 927.97</u>

INVESTMENTS

U. S. Treasury 2½% Bonds, June 15, 1964-69.....	\$ 8,000.00	
U. S. Treasury 2½% Bonds, December 15, 1964-69.....	22,000.00	
U. S. Savings 2½% Bonds, Series G, due 1955.....	13,300.00	
U. S. Savings 2½% Bonds, Series G, due 1956.....	10,000.00	
U. S. Savings 2½% Bonds, Series G, due 1958.....	3,000.00	
U. S. Savings 2½% Bonds, Series G, due 1959.....	13,500.00	<u>\$69,800.00</u>

As Trustees of the Pension Trust Fund, State Mutual Assurance Company Account, of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution, we herewith submit the following report for the period from September 1, 1951 to December 31, 1951.

RECEIPTS

Employees Contributions	\$ 344.69	
Transferred from Pension Trust Fund.....	20,147.28	
Total Receipts		\$20,491.97

DISBURSEMENTS

Balance on Premiums for Insurance of Present Employees.....	\$19,803.54	
Balance, December 31, 1951.....		<u>\$ 688.43</u>

MARGUERITE C. PATTON, *President General.*

FRANCES W. KERR, *Treasurer General.*

JANIE H. GLASCOCK, *Clerk to Personnel Committee.*

The Recording Secretary General, Mrs. Warren Shattuck Currier, read the report of Mrs. E. Ernest Woollen, Chairman of the Finance Committee.

Report of Finance Committee

As Chairman of the Finance Committee, I have the honor to submit the following report: From September through December, 1951, vouch-

ers were approved to the amount of \$269,704.11, of which contributions received for Credit Funds amounted to \$38,884.71.

The largest disbursements were as follows: Salaries, \$69,886.99; Valley Forge Memorial, \$54,493.08; New Administration Building, \$34,098.46; Magazine, \$26,795.08; Appropriation funds, \$11,203.10.

IMILDA B. WOOLLEN, *Chairman.*

The Registrar General, Mrs. Kenneth T. Trehella, read her report.

Report of Registrar General

I have the honor to submit the following report of the work of this office since my last report: Number of applications, verified, 1,290; number of supplementals verified, 158; total number of papers verified, 1,448.

Papers returned unverified: Originals, 33; Supplementals, 14; New records verified, 240; Permits issued for official insignia, 266; Permits issued for miniature insignia, 350; Permits issued for ancestral bars, 184.

DOROTHY D. TREWHELLA, Registrar General.

Mrs. Trehella moved that the 1,290 applicants whose records have been verified by the Registrar General be elected to membership in the National Society. Seconded by Mrs. Wright. Carried.

Mrs. Kerr moved that 201 former members be reinstated. Seconded by Mrs. Barker. Carried.

Mrs. Kerr gave the following recapitulation of membership: Deceased, 450; Resigned, 1,007; Reinstated, 201.

The Organizing Secretary General, Mrs. David M. Wright, read her report.

Report of Organizing Secretary General

Your Organizing Secretary General herewith submits the following report from December 5th to February 1st:

Mrs. Marshall H. Bixler is presented for confirmation as State Vice Regent of Ohio.

The petition of the Church and Cannon Chapter, Springfield, New Jersey, to incorporate under the laws of the State of New Jersey was granted November 30, 1951, by the State of New Jersey.

Through their respective State Regents the following members at large are presented for confirmation as Organizing Regents: Mrs. Lucile Horton Garrett, Van Nuys, California; Mrs. Esta Scott Riseley, Stockton, Kansas; Mrs. Genevieve Jackson Beckwith, Monson, Maine; Mrs. Lenore Crider Muir, Caruthersville, Missouri; Mrs. Blanche Lucas Smith, Burgaw, North Carolina; Mrs. Hattie Hyde Gardner, Woodland, Washington.

The following organizing regencies have expired by time limitation: Mrs. Buena Vivian Pitts Bevans, Ravenswood, Illinois; Mrs. Marianne Beneker Boyd, Charlotte, North Carolina; Mrs. Erlene Johnston O'Neill, Greenville, South Carolina.

Through their respective State Regents the following reappointments of Organizing Regents are requested: Mrs. Marianne Beneker Boyd, Charlotte, North Carolina; Mrs. Erlene Johnston O'Neill, Greenville, South Carolina.

The following Chapters are presented for official disbandment: Marie Therese Cadillac, Cadillac, Michigan; Eunice Williams, Elk City, Oklahoma; Elk Valley, Girard, Pennsylvania.

The following Chapters have met all requirements according to the National By-laws and are now presented for confirmation: Emigrant Trail, Auburn, California; Siskiyou, Yreka, California;

Cape Florida, Kendall, Florida; John Grady, Sanford, North Carolina; Samuel Frazier, Bearden, Tennessee.

EDITH H. WRIGHT
Organizing Secretary General.

Mrs. Wright moved the confirmation of one State Vice Regent; the incorporation of one Chapter; the confirmation of six Organizing Regents; the reappointment of two Organizing Regents; the disbandment of three Chapters; the confirmation of five Chapters. Seconded by Mrs. Trehella. Carried.

The Historian General, Mrs. Hugh L. Russell, read her report.

Report of Historian General

Since my last report in October the following work has been done in the office of the Historian General:

A loose leaf binder containing 1,388 Chapter names and Regents' names, was completed and forwarded to the architect to be inscribed on the Rotary Standards in the memorial room at Valley Forge. In addition to this, two other binders containing the names of the National and State Officers and the names of the contributors, have been sent to the architect.

Contributions for October, November and December for the Bell Tower amounted to \$12,368.39 and this money has been allotted to the different memorials.

Early in December 2,800 questionnaires for reporting the historical work of the year, were sent to the State Historians to be distributed to the Chapters. All correspondence and requests for information have been given prompt attention and orders for Christmas cards, note cards and cook books, amounting to \$1,926.00 have been filled.

Maryland Daughters have been active in marking the graves of seven Revolutionary soldiers. Three were marked by the William Winchester Chapter, one by the Chevy Chase Chapter and one by the General Mordecai Gist Chapter. The Major Samuel Turbutt Wright Chapter held a re-interment service and dedicated markers honoring Col. John Seney and Judge Joshua Seney, buried in St. Luke's Episcopal Churchyard at Church Hill, Maryland.

It is interesting to know that the Michigan Daughters are stressing the use of their film "Democracy in the Classroom."

Several outstanding and interesting historical articles were received from Georgia, Pennsylvania and South Carolina. The Kentucky Daughters have been instrumental in having a Proclamation issued by the Governor of Kentucky, making February, "American History Month of Kentucky."

On January 15th, twenty members of the staff, with the President General as a special guest, gave a surprise luncheon in honor of Mrs. Alice C. Hendricks. The occasion celebrated Mrs. Hendricks' 25 consecutive years as Secretary in the Historian General's office. Mrs. Hendricks is held in the highest esteem by all who have been associated with her. In appreciation of her loyal service and her interest in our Valley Forge project, it gives Mrs. Williams and me

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great pleasure to place her name on the Tribute Tablet in the Memorial Bell Tower.

In place of the awards for historical essays written by high school students, the District of Columbia D. A. R. Historians Committee is having historical tours, perhaps two a year, to nearby points of interest of the Revolutionary period. The first trip will be a tour of historic sites in Alexandria, Virginia. The students will be selected by the school system on a non-competitive basis.

Again this year we are indebted to the District Daughters for what will be called the "Valley Forge Canteen" during Continental Congress. Miss Faustine Dennis, State Historian of the District of Columbia, is chairman. All profits will go to the Memorial Bell Tower construction fund. Their gracious hospitality and support of D. A. R. activities is much appreciated.

Beautiful invitations have been received from the State Regent, Mrs. Harry A. Alexander and Mississippi Society D. A. R., announcing "A Natchez Garden Party" at the Hotel Statler, Monday, April 14th, benefit of Valley Forge Memorial Bell Tower Fund. Our grateful appreciation to the Mississippi Daughters.

You have received complete details concerning the pilgrimage to Valley Forge on Easter Sunday, April 13th. Let us think of this journey as a holy pilgrimage to a shrine dedicated to the memory of true American Patriots, and by our presence demonstrate to the world that we are Christians by faith and patriots at heart.

If the theme, Valley Forge Memorial Bell Tower, seems to run persistently through this report please remember it was delegated by you as a part of the Historian's work and because of the importance of immediate completion has for the present, perhaps, taken priority over other historical activities. Your President General, Treasurer General, National Chairman and her entire Valley Forge Committee have been working untiringly to secure a completion bid for your approval. An immense amount of work has been done in the Historian General's office by Mrs. Hendricks and Mrs. Smithers. In acknowledging the work of the above mentioned, your Historian General has not for one moment overlooked the splendid work of the State Regents in their efforts for the completion of the Tower. You deserve the greatest of praise. Through your State Bulletins and personal contacts you have made great progress and with your continued enthusiasm we can complete the task before us.

HALLIE EVERETT RUSSELL
Historian General.

The Librarian General, Mrs. Roland M. James, read her report.

Report of Librarian General

Your library has been very busy since the October Board recording gifts from our Chapters, members and friends. A letter has been sent to the State Librarians, with a questionnaire enclosed asking for the report of the State for the year. Many valuable contributions have been made as the following list of accessions of 175 books, 90 pamphlets and 26 manuscripts indi-

cates. We know this report is read with interest throughout the membership and by persons interested in genealogical research as we receive many letters asking where these books and pamphlets may be purchased.

The article in the *National Geographic Magazine* for November 1951, "The D. A. R. Story" aroused interest in many States and from England and Belgium word was received praising the Society for its splendid work.

The meeting of the State and Chapter Librarians will be held in the Library Staff Room, Monday, April 14th, 9 a.m. I am looking forward to a good attendance.

We continue to have a goodly number of readers in the library and many interested in using the microfilm machine showing the census records of 1850-1880.

BOOKS

ARIZONA

Following 2 books from Mrs. Roland M. James, Librarian General, N. S. D. A. R.:
Ancestors and Descendants of Lewis Dodd and Elizabeth (Baldwin) Dodd. C. C. Baldwin.
Origin and History of the Name of Carr. 1906.

ARKANSAS

Historical Record and Survey of Crittenden County. A. A. Weeks. 1919. From Miss Anne Louise Golightly.
The D. A. R. Year Book State of Arkansas. 1951-52. From Arkansas D. A. R.
Makers of Arkansas History. John H. Reynolds. 1918. From Mrs. David Driver through Arkadelphia Chapter.

CONNECTICUT

Historical Manual of the Congregational Church, Poquonock, Organized June 2, 1841. 1873. From Mrs. Stuart R. Osborn in honor of Mrs. Charles G. Harvey, State Historian.
An American's Experience in the British Army, Manuscript of Colonel Stephen Jarvis. From Connecticut D. A. R.
Cyclopedia of Biography of John Collin. 1872. From Connecticut D. A. R.

DELAWARE

Following 2 books from Delaware D. A. R.:
New Castle Sketches. Gertrude Kruse. 1932.
A Calendar of Ridgely Family. Leon deValinger & Virginia E. Shaw. Vol. 2. 1951.

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

Following 2 books from Esther H. Johnson through Victory Chapter:
History of Greenfield, Mass. D. Willard. 1838.
History of Montague, Mass. E. P. Pressey. 1910.
The Life and Public Services of Henry Clay. Epea Sargent. 1852. From Mrs. Ray Morehead through Ruth Brewster Chapter.
Genealogical Notes of New York and New England Families. S. V. Talcott. 1883. From Mrs. Robert VanDenbergh through Eleanor Wilson Chapter in honor of Mrs. Cornelia VanDenbergh Warner.
Pillars of Maryland. F. S. McGrath. 1950. From Mrs. Roger Williams through Susan Riviere Hetzel Chapter.
South Carolina Memorials—Registration of Land Grants. 1946. Compiled and presented by Katie-Prince Ward Esker.
Following 5 books from District of Columbia D. A. R.:
Spelman Genealogy. Fannie C. W. Barbour. 1910.
The Peopling of Virginia. R. B. Bean. 1938.
The Life, Ancestors and Descendants of Robert Williams of Roxbury. Harrison Williams. 1934.
The Strassburger Family and Allied Families of Pa. R. B. Strassburger. 1922.
The Genealogy of the Fox Family. William A. Fox. 1915.
The West Family Register. Letta B. Stone. 1928. From the author through Col. John Washington Chapter.

FLORIDA

Genealogy of the Hydorn, Nelson, York and Other Related Lineages in America. C. H. Gordon & Mary E. Gordon. 1934. From Mr. Franc Hydorn & Irene Gordon Gaskill through Manatee Chapter.

GEORGIA

- The History of the State of Georgia from 1850 to 1881.* I. W. Avery. 1881. From Atlanta Chapter.
The Houstons of Georgia. Edith D. Johnston. 1950. From Nathaniel Macon Chapter.
Genealogical Record of Some of the Noyes Descendants. Henry E. & Harriette E. Noyes. 2 vols. 1904. From Laura H. Waitt.
Revolutionary Soldiers' Receipts for Georgia Bounty Grants. 1928. From Benjamin Hawkins & Baron DeKalb Chapters.

ILLINOIS

- The Story of South Henderson.* 1950. From Daniel McMillan Chapter.
The Founding Fathers. R. R. McCormick. 1951. From Mrs. Alonzo N. Benn.
A History of Chapman and Alexander Families. Sigismunda M. F. Chapman. 1946. From Illinois D. A. R.
The Heritage of America. H. S. Commager & Allen Nevins. 1951. From Gen. Henry Dearborn Chapter.
A Standard History of Champaign Co. J. R. Stewart. 2 vols. 1918. From Mrs. Stanley B. Hadden through Alliance Chapter.
Descendants of William Aiken and Allied Families. Pearl T. Forrester & Julie E. Tulpin. From the authors.
Scholl-Sholl-Shull Genealogy. John W. Scholl. 1930. From Miss Gertrude Michelet through Fort Dearborn Chapter.

INDIANA

- Following 3 books from Indiana D. A. R.:
Daughters of the American Revolution of Indiana Year Book. 1951-52.
Memoirs of Wayne County and the City of Richmond. Henry Clay Fox. 2 vols. 1912.
Memorials of the Descendants of William Shattuck. Lemuel Shattuck. 1855. From Mrs. Orville F. Shattuck through Cornelia Cole Fairbanks Chapter.
The Plank Road—Soper Family. Anna E. Kelley. 1951. From the author through Gen. Thomas Posey Chapter.

IOWA

- Past and Present of Dallas County.* R. F. Wood. 1907. From Iowa D. A. R. in honor of Mrs. Burl Elliott, State Regent, D. A. R.
History of Black Hawk County and Its People. J. C. Hartman. 2 vols. 1915. From Junior Membership of the Cedar Falls Chapter.

KENTUCKY

- Following 2 books from Kentucky D. A. R.:
Ambrose Barbour and His Idleberg Papers. J. W. Townsend. 1951.
History of Garrard County and Its Churches. Forrest Calico. 1947.
Tartleton Records. Carrie T. Goldsborough and Anna G. Fisher. From Carrie T. Goldsborough through Big Springs Chapter.
History of Mayville and Mason County. G. G. Clift. 1936. From Charles L. Clift through Limestone Chapter.
Early Virginia Guthries and Their Kentucky Descendants. J. A. Guthrie. 1946. From the author through Kentucky D. A. R.
History of Bell County. Henry H. Fuson. 2 vols. 1947. From the author through Kentucky D. A. R.
Henry Family. William H. Eldridge. 1915. From Miss Jennie Searce.
Sixty Years of Owensboro 1883-1943. William F. Hayes. From Mrs. Rose G. Watkins through Gen. Evan Shelby Chapter.

LOUISIANA

- Proceedings of the Forty-second Annual State Conference Louisiana D. A. R.* 1950-51. From Louisianan D. A. R.

MAINE

- History of Pawtucket, Central Falls, R. I. & Vicinity.* Robert Grieve. 1897. From Topsham-Brunswick Chapter.

MARYLAND

- Annals of Sandy Spring or Fourteen Years' History of a Rural Community in Maryland.* Vols. 3 & 4. 1909 & 1929. From Janet Montgomery Chapter.
The Life and Adventures of Wilburn Waters. Charles B. Coale. 1878. From Brig. General Resin Beall Chapter through Mrs. William H. Tilgham, State Librarian.
The Alexander Family of Augusta Co., Va. & Monroe Co., W. Va. C. W. Hutchinson & J. F. Strother. 1915. From Bertha L. Clark through Thomas Johnson Chapter.

MASSACHUSETTS

- A Genealogy of the Descendants of Samuel & Thomas, Sons of Rev. Samuel Carter.* Clara A. & Sarah A. Carter. 1887. From Gladys L. Frost through Mercy Warren Chapter.

A Genealogical Record of the Descendants of Moses Pengry. William M. Pingry. 1881. From Mercy Warren Chapter.

Following 3 books from Massachusetts D. A. R.:
Genealogy of the Fuller Families Descending from Robert Fuller. Newton Fuller. 1898. Gift of Mrs. Louis Starkey.
Avery Notes and Queries. 2 vols. Nos. 4-18. 1898-1902. Gift of Mrs. Malcolm Nichols, Mrs. Elizabeth Bankert, Mrs. Rufus K. Noyes, Mrs. Charles Ashwander and Mrs. Ernest Russell.

MICHIGAN

Dow, Ball, Eaton and Allied Families. The American Historical Co., Inc. 1951. From Mrs. Herbert H. Dow.

MISSOURI

Genealogical Guide, Master Index of Genealogy in the D. A. R. Magazine, Vols. 1-84, 1892-1950. Elizabeth Benton Chapter. 1951. From Elizabeth Benton Chapter through D. A. R. MAGAZINE Office.

NEW HAMPSHIRE

A Crosby Family. Nathan Crosby. 1877. From Winnepesaukee Chapter.
Descendants of Governor William Bradford. Ruth G. Hall. 1951. From New Hampshire D. A. R.
Leonard Weeks of Greenland, N. H. and Descendants 1639-1888. Jacob Chapman. 1889. From Mary Torr Chapter.
Genealogy of the Family of Solomon Piper. 1849. From Mary Torr Chapter.

NEW YORK

Following 2 books from New York D. A. R.:
From Generation to Generation. The Genealogies of Henry Moore Neil and Others. Julia E. S. Neil.
Gazetteer of the County of Washington. Allen Corey. 1849-50.
New York in the Revolution as Colony and State. Vol. 1. 1904. From Ticonderoga Chapter through the courtesy of Mr. & Mrs. John Fitzgerald.

NORTH CAROLINA

A History of Middle New River Settlements and Contiguous Territory. D. E. Johnston. 1906. From Mrs. Ruth S. Williams in memory of her mother Mrs. Mattie Thompson Smith Dunning.
Public Addresses and Papers of Robert Gregg Cherry, Governor of North Carolina 1945-49. David L. Corbitt, ed. 1951. From North Carolina D. A. R.

OHIO

William Kerr Descendants 1708-1951. F. L. Kerr. 1951. From Mrs. Elizabeth Kerr Little.
 Following 2 books from Elizabeth Sherman Reese Chapter:
The Pennsylvania Branch of the Ide Family. Silas C. Ide. 1940.
Humphrey Hooke of Bristol and His Family and Descendants in England and America. F. W. Todd. 1938.
Longworth Family History. 1951. Compiled and presented by Mary L. Breese.
A Genealogy and History of Descendants of Jacob Flora of Franklin Co., Va. Joel C. Flora. 1951. From Mrs. Eugenia Minnich through Fort Greenville Chapter.
A Genea-Biographical History of the Rittenhouse Family and All Its Branches in America. D. K. Cassel. Vol. 1. 1893. From Wooster-Wayne Chapter.

PENNSYLVANIA

Lancaster County Historical Society Papers. Vols. 49-55. 1945-51. From Mrs. Joseph G. Forney.
 Following 2 books from Miss Nell B. Stevens through Cumberland County Chapter:
Index to Notes and Queries Historical & Genealogical Chiefly Relating to Interior Pa. William H. Egle. 1932.
Guide to the Published Archives of Pennsylvania Covering the 138 Volumes of Colonial Records and Pa. Archives Series 1-9. Henry H. Eddy. 1949.
 Following 2 books from Pennsylvania D. A. R.:
Genealogy of the Family of Timothy and Eunice (Ellsworth) Green. John M. Greene. 1904.
History of the Graff Family. Paul Graff. 1891.

SOUTH CAROLINA

Some Campbell Records. Leslie L. Campbell. 1942. From Mrs. Norma E. B. Norris through Nathaniel Greene Chapter.

SOUTH DAKOTA

History of Grant County, 1861-1937. Doris L. Black. 1939. From South Dakota D. A. R.
Selby, S. D., 1900-50. Fritz Clement, ed. 1950. From MacPherson Chapter in honor of Mrs. Louise J. Gutz.

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Starkey,
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A History of Jerauld County. N. J. Dunham. 1910. From Paha Wakan Chapter in memory of Lucile Hunt, State Librarian.

TEXAS

Southern Kith and Kin. A Record of My Children's Ancestors, the Locketts. Jewel D. Scarborough. Vol. 1. 1951. From the author.
The History of Brenham and Washington County. Mrs. R. E. Pennington. 1915. From Mrs. Joseph Wearden.

VERMONT

Following 4 books from Vermont D. A. R.:
Peter Prudden and the Genealogy of Some of His Descendants. Lillian E. Prudden. 1901.
History of the George and Catherine Goodman Family, 1730-1942. Esther M. W. Warner. 1942.
Anthony and Allied Families. Stuyvesant Fish. 1930.
Descendants of Robert Francis of Wethersfield, Conn. Charles E. Francis. 1906.

VIRGINIA

Looking Back. History of Alacusta, Va. Pauline H. Edwards & Letitia F. Thompson. 1951. From Col. Charles Lynch Chapter.

WEST VIRGINIA

Proceedings of the 46th Annual State Conference N. S. D. A. R. in West Virginia. 1951. From West Virginia D. A. R.

WISCONSIN

History of Buffalo County. L. Kessinger. 1888. From Mrs. M. J. Senty.
A History of La Crosse, 1841-1900. A. H. Sanford & H. J. Hirschheimer. 1951. From La Crosse Chapter.

WYOMING

Following 2 books from Fort Casper Chapter:
History of Natrona County 1888-1922. A. J. Mokler. 1923.
Fort Caspar (Platte Bridge Station). A. J. Mokler. 1939.

OTHER SOURCES

Tripp Wills, Deeds and Ways with Key to Tripp Descents via New England and also New York. 1932. From Ruth T. Neal.
The Ancestry and Lineage of Swan Anton Haggman. P. C. Haggman. 1950. From the compiler.
Connecticut State Register and Manual. 1951. From Connecticut State Library.
Index to the Biographical Section of Kentucky, A History of the State, by Perrin, Battle and Kniffin, 1887. Compiled and presented by John Frederick Dorman III.

Following 2 books compiled and presented by Robert H. McIntire:
Ancestry of Robert Harry McIntire and of Helen Annette McIntire, His Wife. 1950.
The MacIntyre, McIntyre and McIntire Clan of Scotland, Ireland, Canada and New England. 1949.

Pioneers Across the Continent—Doughty, Rogers, Keene and Other Families. Lucy E. Doughty. From Eastern Washington Genealogical Society.
Marriage and Death Notices of North Carolina 1867-87. 1951. From North Carolina State Library. (2 copies.)
The Little Family of Monmouth Co., N. J. D. C. Little. 1951. From the author.

Thomas Hopkins of Providence and Oyster Bay and Many of His Descendants. F. R. Kepler. 1951. From the compiler.

Ancestral Sketches—Reeves Family. 1951. Compiled and presented by LeRoy Reeves.
Ulster Sails West. W. F. Marshall. 1944. From Mr. William Coleman.

A History of the Overseas Units of the D. A. R. 1950. From the Overseas Units of the N. S. D. A. R.

The Wilkinson Family History of Va., Mo. & Okla. S. F. Wilkinson. 1950. From the author.

Following 2 books compiled and presented by Claude C. Hamel:
Genealogy of the Family of Walter Stewart of London-derry, N. H. and Mass. 1951.

Genealogy of the Lorain, Lorain Co., Ohio Branch of the Gilmour-Gilmore Family of N. H. 1950.

Following 16 books purchased from Hugh Vernon Washington Fund:
Historical Records of the Kentucky Blue Grass Region. Mrs. Carl W. McGhee. 1951.

The Minutes of the Orphanmasters of New Amsterdam 1655-63. Berthold Fernow. 1902.
Men of Mark and Representative Citizens of Harrisonburg & Rockingham Co., Va. J. W. Wayland. 1943.

Index to Wills of Chenango County, N. Y., 1851-75. Gertrude A. Barber. 1951.

The Mudd Family of the United States. Richard D. Mudd. 1951.
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Descendants of Walter Reeves of Burlington Co., N. J. H. F. Reeves. 1951.
St. Michael's, Charleston, S. C. 1751-1951. G. W. Williams. 1951.

John Browne, Gentleman, of Wannamoisett. Aimee H. Eck. 1951.
Kincheloe, McPherson and Related Families. Lewin D. McPherson.

The History of Wyoming. C. G. Coutant. Vol. 1. 1899.

A Calendar of Ridgely Family Letters, 1742-1899. Leon de Valinger & Virginia E. Shaw. Vol. 2. 1951.
The Tipton Family History. W. H. Tipton. 1948.

The Pennocks of Primitive Hall. G. V. Massey. 1951.
1830 U. S. Census of Blount Co., Tenn. Annie W. Burns.

History of the Jackson Family of Hempstead, L. I., N. Y., Ohio & Ind. Oscar B. Robbins. 1951.
Lower Norfolk Co., Va., Antiquary. Vols. 1-5. 1951. (Reprint.)

Virginia Colonial Abstracts. Lindsay O. Duvall. Series 2, Vol. 1.

PAMPHLETS

ALABAMA

Record of the Pynchon Family in England & America. Joseph C. Pynchon. 1898. From Fort Conde Chapter.

ARIZONA

Following 4 pamphlets from Mrs. Roland M. James, Librarian General, N. S. D. A. R.:
Ancestors and Descendants of Rev. Oramel E. Wightman Late of Mohawk, N. Y. 1935.
History of the Flickinger Family. D. K. Flickinger. 1902.

Ancestry of Dr. John Clarke of Newport, R. I. G. A. Moriarty. 1921.
Amos Gage's Account of his Service in the Revolutionary War. Thomas H. Gage. 1924.

CALIFORNIA

Following 2 pamphlets from Ellen L. Wood:
A Brief Sketch of the Origin of the Yount Family in America. W. C. Yount.
Fourth Supplement to Some Descendants of George Philip Duddra. W. B. Duttera. 1933.

COLORADO

Following 2 pamphlets from Colorado D. A. R.:
Genealogy of the Longfellow Family. 1898.
Family History of James and Anne McCort 1760-1921. Cora M. Hough. 1921.

CONNECTICUT

Manual of the Congregational Church in South Killingly, Conn. 1888. From Sarah Ayer through Mrs. Sabin S. Russell.

DELAWARE

New Castle 1651-1951 Tercentenary Celebration Program. 1951. From Delaware D. A. R.

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

History of the John George Schumm Family. 1928. From Mr. Loreus G. Schumm through Mrs. R. E. Ingersoll.
Book of Adam. Harold C. Bowen. From Mrs. Nellie P. Lutes.

GEORGIA

Following 2 pamphlets compiled and presented by Ella Carter Eberhart:
Carter-Tucker-Kidd Families of Va. & Ga.
Carter Family of Va., N. C. & Ga.

ILLINOIS

A History of Thomas Hartley of Va. and His Descendant. Joseph C. Hartley. 1894. From Louise R. Mahaffay.
Magazine of the Jefferson Co., W. Va., Historical Society. Vol. 11. 1945. From Mrs. Faye F. Michelet through Fort Dearborn Chapter.

INDIANA

An Account of the Jaudon Family. Edwin J. Sellers. 1890. From Mrs. Roy C. Frey and Mrs. Frank P. Babb through Plankeshaw Chapter in honor of Mrs. Robert D. Shradar, State Librarian.

Family Records—Clark and Regua Family. Mary C. Hopkins. 1903. From Caroline Scott Harrison Chapter.

IOWA

Following 2 pamphlets from Mrs. E. M. Prichard:
Ancestors and Descendants of Edwin Prichard of Ticonic, Iowa. Mrs. Jacob A. Prichard. 1938.
Notes on Leach, Jones, Webster and Related Families. E. G. Prichard. 1939.

KENTUCKY

A History of the First Presbyterian Church, Maysville. Mary L. & Florence Wilson. 1950. From the authors through Limestone Chapter.

MASSACHUSETTS

The Lancaster and Sterling Directory. 1880. From June Estabrook through Olde Redding Chapter.

Following 6 pamphlets from Massachusetts D. A. R.:
A Sketch of the Record of the Descendants of Daniel Lyman and Sally Clapp of Easthampton. Eunice A. Lyman. Gift of Mrs. Elizabeth Bankert.

The Genealogy of Isaac Hills. John W. Hill. Gift of Mrs. George M. Moore.

Robert Barnard of Andover and His Descendants. Robert Barnard. 1899. Gift of Mrs. Harry E. Donley.

Genealogy of the Balcom or Balcorn Family of Attleboro. David Jillson. Gift of Miss Marion Lillibridge.

One Branch of the Descendants of Thomas Chamberlain of Woburn, 1644. George W. Chamberlain. 1897. Gift of Mrs. George Purdy.

Genealogy of Richard Baker. Edmund J. Baker. 1889. Gift of Mrs. C. Nelson Bishop.

NEW MEXICO

A Century of Methodism in Nelsonville, Ohio, 1833-1933. Herman A. Sayre. 1933. From Mrs. Mary Jane B. Walter.

OHIO

The following 2 pamphlets compiled by Daniel K. Cassel, and presented by Wooster-Wayne Chapter:

The Family Record of David Rittenhouse. 1896.

The History of the Rittenhouse Family. 1894.

OREGON

Oregon Historical Quarterly. Vol. 52, Nos. 1-3. 1951. From Mrs. D. O. Hood, State Librarian.

PENNSYLVANIA

Index for the Early Records of the Reformed and Lutheran Congregations of Westmoreland & Armstrong Counties. Angeline J. Sober. From the compiler.

VERMONT

The Hickok Family in Burlington. From Vermont D. A. R.

VIRGINIA

The Authentic Guide Book of the Historic Northern Neck of Virginia. H. R. Eubank. From Mrs. Gilbert Jefferson Cox through Mt. Vernon Chapter.

Following 5 pamphlets from Mrs. William DeLacy Barr through Dr. Elisha Dick Chapter:

A History of Frankfort Community, W. Va.

Sequi-Centennial of Frankfort, W. Va. 1938.

50th Anniversary of the Presbyterian Church, Parsons, W. Va.

A History of Limestone Community, W. Va. C. B. Allman.

Historic Romney, W. Va. 1762-1937. 1937.

WEST VIRGINIA

Lucinda Earle Patton Highland, West Milford, W. Va. Scotland C. Highland. 1929. From John Hart Chapter.

OTHER SOURCES

The Martindales. Walter L. Martindale. From the compiler.

Sixteenth Annual Report of the Archivist of the Hall of Records, State of Maryland. 1950-51. From Hall of Records.

The History of Cedar Shoals Church, Enoree, S. C. 1951. Compiled and presented by Bessie P. Lamb.

The Folks of Orphan's Island now Verona, Maine. Grace Limeburner. 1951. Purchased from Hugh Vernon Washington Fund.

MANUSCRIPTS

CALIFORNIA

Following 2 manuscripts from the compiler, Miss Leona B. McQuiston:

Alexander Bean or Bayne of St. Mary's Co., Md. 1951.

Bean-Bayne Families of Maryland. 1951.

Last Will and Testament of George Yund, Lancaster Co., Pa. From Mrs. Ellen L. Wood.

GEORGIA

Sheffield Family of Georgia. Compiled and presented by Mrs. Ettie T. McCall, Honorary Vice President General. N. S. D. A. R.

ILLINOIS

Excerpts from The Descendants of William Taylor and His Wife Ann Taylor of Lawrence Co., Pa. From Julie E. Tulpin through Springfield Chapter.

Following 2 manuscripts from Mrs. Faye F. Michelet through Fort Dearborn Chapter:

Rodman Data from Wilson's Historical Notes on DuBois Co., Ind.

A Branch of the Thomas Family. Charles C. Thomas.

INDIANA

Following 2 manuscripts from Mrs. Ruby T. Geupel:
Sizer Family of Richmond and Henrico Co., Va.
Extracts of Hanover County, Va., Public Service Claims.

KANSAS

Index to Monongalia Co., W. Va. by W. T. Wiley. 1951. Compiled and presented by Clarissa N. Hayes through Minissa Chapter.

NEW YORK

Cattaraugus County Place Names. Compiled and presented by Maud D. Brooks.

VIRGINIA

Following 2 manuscripts compiled by Juliet Fauntleroy and presented by Col. Charles Lynch Chapter:

Tombstone Inscriptions from Campbell and King and Queen Counties.

Tombstone Inscriptions from Altavista and Pittsylvania Co.

OTHER SOURCES

Arnett Reeves (Reaves) Family of Ohio. From Mrs. Ethel Curtis.

Robert, George and John Parker of Accomac and Northampton Cos., Va. Compiled and presented by John D. Long.

Some of the Descendants of James Ball, a Soldier of the Revolutionary War. 1951. Compiled and presented by Nellie C. Hiday.

Genealogy of John Stewart of N. H., Mass. & Conn. 1951. Compiled and presented by Claude C. Hamel.

PHOTOSTATS

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

Photostats on the Coppedge Family of Va. From Mrs. Minnie C. Johnston.

Last Will and Testament of George Ribble, Sr., Sussex Co., N. J. From Mrs. Edward J. Dier through Continental Dames Chapter in honor of Mrs. T. Franklin Foltz.

Bible Records of William Herod, Abram Ferris and Franklin Ferris Herod of N. Y. Purchased from Hugh Vernon Washington Fund.

CHARTS

OTHER SOURCES

Greene Family Genealogical Chart. 1951. Compiled and presented by Norman J. Greene. 1951.

Chart of the Samuel Smith, Jr. & Moses Fay Smith Family of Mass. Arthur H. Bassett. 1922.

GENEALOGICAL RECORDS COMMITTEE

BOOKS

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

Johnson, Urquhart, Crawford and Allied Families. 1951.

Marriages & Wills of Our Ancestors—Coppedge Family. Minnie Coppedge Johnston. 1951.

ILLINOIS

Civil War Letters of John Knight. Lucy E. Brown. 1940.

INDIANA

Wills of Carroll County. Ivy J. Neff & Meredith J. Stephenson. 1951.

KANSAS

Cemetery Records of Ellsworth Co. Vols. 9 & 10. 1951.

MAINE

Miscellaneous Genealogical Records. 3 vols. 1951.

NORTH CAROLINA

Anson County Abstracts of Early Records. May W. McBee. 1950.

Glenn Family. 1951.

Thomas Coffey and His Descendants. L. H. Coffey. 1931.

From Mrs. Elbert M. Shelton.

Genealogy of Wilkinson and Kindred Families. M. M. Wilkinson. 1949. From Mrs. DeWitt Austin.

Newberry County, S. C., Historical and Genealogical. George L. Summer. 1950.

A Story of Union Co. and the History of Pleasant Grove Camp Ground. George T. Winchester. 1937. From Liberty Hall Chapter, through Mrs. George H. Petteway.

A History and Genealogical Record of the Stevenson Family from 1748 to 1926. From Fort Dobbs Chapter through Mrs. J. B. Rodgers.

Miscellaneous Records from North Carolina. 1951.

OREGON

Benton County Pioneer Stories. 1951.

PENNSYLVANIA

Church of St. Andrew and Reformed Protestant Church of Staten Island, N. Y. 1951.

Early Bible Records from Pennsylvania Historical Society. 1951.

Bible Records. Delaware County Chapter. 1951.

Cemetery Records. 1951.

TENNESSEE

Jackson County Wills, Inventories and Administration Settlements. Vols. A, B, C. 1951.

Miscellaneous Family Records. Bonny Kate Chapter. 1951.

WEST VIRGINIA

Lawrence County, Ohio, Genealogies. Marjorie Templeton. 1951.

WISCONSIN

Correction:

My Ancestors with Descent from 126 Colonial Immigrants. 1951. Compiled and presented by Emma Frances Hudson Rayer.

PAMPHLETS

INDIANA

Wills of Fulton County, Book A. 1951.

Family Record of Blanche R. Mattheus. 1951.

KENTUCKY

Marriage Records of Hopkins Co., 1840-43. 1951.

Descendants of Anna Hostutler Snider. 1951.

Abstracts from Will Books J & K Harlin Co. 1951.

Hardin County Will Books D & E. 1951.

Complete Abstract of Montgomery Co. Will Book E. 1951.

Cemeteries of Montgomery Co. 1951.

Will Book J of Bourbon County. 1951.

MAINE

Some Descendants of William Morrison, Revolutionary Soldier. H. S. Morrison. 1951.

Ham Family Reunion. 1951.

MISSOURI

Some Western Descendants of Benjamin Wright, Sr. of N. C. 1951.

NORTH CAROLINA

The Life of J. T. Beam and His 15 Children from 1742-1897. A. R. Beam. 1898.

Waccamaw in the Carolina Low Country. Susan L. Allston. 1935.

Registration of Marriages in McDowell County. 1951.

History of the McMurray Family in Guilford County. James W. White. 1951.

Anson and Union County Family Records. Thomas Wade Chapter. 1951.

Our Ancestors in Catawba County. Robert V. Whitener. 1916.

The Descendants of Winifred Nelms and Joseph Ingram. 1951.

Records of Several Scottish Families of Robeson, Scotland, Hoke and Moore Counties. Katherine Mack. Lee. 1951.

A Genealogical History of the Waters and Kindred Families. Philemon B. Waters. 1951.

OREGON

Miscellaneous Genealogical Papers. 1951.

PENNSYLVANIA

The Deep Run Doylestown Presbyterian Church 1725-1950. Horace M. Mann. 1951.

Miscellaneous Genealogical Records. Peter Muhlberg Chapter. 1951.

Diary of James Allport, Old Union Church Cemetery Inscriptions, Philipsburg. 1951.

Interments Rosemont Cemetery, Green County. 1951.

Descendants of Barnes Fenner. 1951.

Bible Records. 1951.

TENNESSEE

Bradley County Will Book 1. 1951.

Miscellaneous Genealogical Records. 1951.

Will Book A of Dyer County. 1951.

Claiborne County Will Book A, 1837-46. 1951.

VIRGINIA

Bible Records. 1951.

Register of Marriages in Bristol Parish, 1784-1815. 1951.

Tombstone Inscriptions from Blandford Cemetery, Petersburg. 1951.

Index to the 1763 Minute Book of the Culpeper County Court. 1951.

WEST VIRGINIA

Will Book 1, Ritchie County. 1951.

Augusta Academy. Della A. McCulloch. 1951.

History of Captain John Roush. 1951.

Mason County Miscellany. 1951.

The McCormick Family of Pa. & Va. 1951.

WISCONSIN

Descendants of Matthew Randall of Westerly, R. I. Olive R. Buckley. 1951.

MANUSCRIPTS

MASSACHUSETTS

Abstract of the Title of Frederick Ridabock Ryer, 1859. 1951.

Wait Family Records. 1951.

NORTH CAROLINA

Whitaker Family. 1951.

Marriages and Birth Records of Christ Church, Raleigh. 1951.

Lowe Line with Wills of Isaac Lowe, Thomas Lowe. 1951.

Hardy Family. 1951.

Dawson Family. 1951.

OREGON

Excerpts from the Will of John Phillips of Philadelphia, 1863. 1951.

TENNESSEE

Davy Crockett Material. 1951.

PHOTOSTATS

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

Will of Stephen Bond, 1675, Somerset Co., Md. 1951.

Will of Bartholemew Ennalls, 1688, Dorchester Co., Md. 1951.

Certified Copy of an Old Record, Stratford Co., Va. 1951.

Will and Revolutionary Service Claim of John Lumsden of Franklin Co., Va. 1951.

Wills of Thomas Sewell 1692, Somerset Co., Md. and Michael Crawley, 1691, Calvert Co., Md. 1951.

Newspaper account of the 50th Wedding Anniversary of Mr. & Mrs. A. B. Collins of Rusk Co., Texas. 1951.

Wills of William Burton, 1744, Queen Anne's Co., Md. and Mordecai Coleman, 1740, Prince George's Co., Md. 1951.

TENNESSEE

Minutes of the Tennessee Association of Baptists. 1951.

CHARTS

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

Plan of St. John's Cemetery-Township of Woodhouse, near Simcoe, Ontario, Canada. Margaret I. Fraser Brewster. 1951.

TENNESSEE

Family Tree of Mary H. and Barbara Thomas. Muri G. Thomas. 1950.

JESSAMINE BLAND JAMES
Librarian General.

The Curator General, Mrs. George Andrew Kuhnner, read her report.

Report of Curator General

The past few months have been very busy ones for the Museum Department.

There has been a steady stream of visitors to the new Museum Gallery. Not only does this create good public relations for the National Society and foster good citizenship, but our exhibitions are a source of joy to our own members who are responsible for these precious gifts.

Among the most important of the recent acquisitions are a large lacquer fan box which belonged to Dolly Madison, samples of a brocaded silk dress which was worn by Martha Washington, a silk opera cape purchased for his wife by Major Charles Alexander Warfield of Revolutionary and Peggy Stewart tea ship fame, a priceless pewter tankard made in 1723, and books printed in 1788 and 1809 and written by Thomas Jefferson.

The most important State Room acquisition is a pair of porcelain Worcester vases for the Indiana Room. They were made in 1782 by Robert Chamberlain.

Inventories were made in 15 State Rooms during the month of November. Eleven were inventoried last year. The other two will be done after Congress. This will then finish the inventory work for the 28 period rooms, and will be the first complete inventory made since the new building project was completed.

There has been considerable activity in the State Rooms. Through the active leadership of the District of Columbia State Room Committee, sufficient funds have been raised to make the District Room a thing of beauty.

The handsome built-in corner cupboard of Colonial design was completed and installed. The walls and woodwork have been painted a Colonial blue. The inside of the cupboard has been painted a Williamsburg Governor's Office yellow. Important bric-a-brac and other precious heirlooms show off to fine advantage against the lovely soft yellow background.

The fine Empire sofa has been recovered in a heavy gold brocade, and together with the fine Empire mirror hanging above it, makes a really beautiful unit.

The gold satin draperies have long side pieces hanging to the floor, and the looped drapes at the top of the window are firmly fixed into place on plywood supports so that they cannot lose their present lovely lines.

The rug has been cleaned and the cleaning has brought out certain tones of yellow and gold which harmonize with the whole color scheme.

Mrs. Catherine Allen, State Room Chairman, deserves credit for the many hours which she spent in searching for samples and in using personal contacts to obtain special prices for materials, thus getting the work done at the lowest possible figure.

Sanitas was placed on all four walls of the District Room to insure a smooth foundation for the paint and to absorb any possible dampness.

The New Hampshire Room Committee has had new bases made for their priceless old candle-mold side wall lamps, and spot lights have been placed at two points on the floor so that the

numerous doll beds, dressers, cradles and tiny chairs may be more easily seen.

The walls in the California Room have been painted a Williamsburg Soft Pearl which harmonizes perfectly with the background of the new drapes which are now being made.

A wooden panel has been placed under the window thus giving the room a richer appearance architecturally. The side wall bracket lights which were not of an Early American period, have been removed so that there is now wall space for another mirror for which the money has already been donated.

Several sets of estimates have been prepared for three State Rooms where improvements need to be made.

A complete list in quadruplicate of all Museum and State Room gifts for the October to January quarter has been typed by our office. This is a new duty undertaken by us in connection with the request of insurance agent.

On Sunday, December 30th, a lengthy article appeared in the *Washington Times-Herald* on the Children's Attic. My office is always happy to cooperate in the matter of the preparing of information and picture taking for any of the Period State Rooms.

We are deeply indebted to Mrs. Virginia Lambert for the gift of the set of thirty colored slides of the State Rooms. They are proving to be very popular with the Chapters. Members of my staff worked with the photographer in getting the best possible view in each Room. We prepared the lecture to go with this set.

During these busy months the staff has shown a conscientious devotion to their duties for which I am very grateful.

GIFT LIST

Arizona—One chapter, \$2.00.

Arkansas—One chapter, \$1.00.

California—Three chapters, \$7.00. Cabrillo Chapter: two Staffordshire plates, in memory of Martha Holton Alexander, grandmother of donor, black lace shawl in memory of Fanny Thayer Crafts, ancestor of donor, Mrs. James M. Davis. Gaviota Chapter: book for Reference Library, Mrs. Ethel V. Phillips. State Room Gifts: \$280.00. Cabrillo Chapter: four glass dishes in memory of Martha Holton Alexander, 6 silver teaspoons and sugar tongs, Mrs. James M. Davis.

Connecticut—Ten Chapters, \$12.00. Sarah Whitman Hooker Chapter: Continental Money, Mrs. Edwin H. Lotz.

District of Columbia—Deborah Chapter: almanacs 1796 through 1815, Mrs. Rose C. Greene. Descendants of '76 Chapter: train holder, Mrs. W. H. Topping. Dolly Madison Chapter: large fan box, in memory of Mrs. Arthur Clark Hood, Mrs. William S. Corby. Dorothy Hancock Chapter: pewter tankard and coffee pot, in memory of Mrs. Mary Morris Tyson Hallowell, Mrs. Roberts Browning Larson. Katherine Montgomery Chapter: lace kerchief, Mrs. Sterling M. Garwood. Through Mrs. Anna C. Kelton Wiley of Major L'Enfant Chapter: two ivory fans and beaded bag, Miss Adelaide Kelton. Through Mrs. James Brent Clarke of Our Flag Chapter, opera cape, Mrs. J. Lawn Thompson. State Room Fund: District of Columbia D. A. R., \$283.00.

Florida—Three chapters, \$8.00. Tomoka Chapter: iron bullet mold, Mrs. William G. Hoyt.

Georgia—Two chapters, \$7.50. Elijah Clarke Chapter: "Boston Gazette" and "Ulster County Gazette."

Illinois—Fifteen chapters, \$40.00.

Indiana—Two chapters, \$6.00. Piankeshaw Chapter: three early printings of books by Thomas Jefferson, in memory of Victor Thierry, collector of Early Americana, Mrs. Ethel Keithley Dickman. State Room Gift: one pair of Worcester urns, bequest of Miss Nora D. Doll, formerly a member of Cornelia Cole Fairbanks Chapter.

Kansas—Two chapters, \$7.00.

Kentucky—Thirteen chapters, \$28.00 for purchase of Paul Revere silver.

Massachusetts—Eleven chapters, \$11.00.

Michigan—Eighteen chapters, \$23.00. State Room Gift: book, Pe-to-se-go Chapter.

Mississippi—Eleven chapters, \$18.50.

Missouri—One chapter, \$2.00. Mrs. Norman Johnston, State Museum Chairman, collected \$24.49 at meetings.

Montana—One chapter, \$1.00. Silver Bow Chapter: Continental Money, Miss Phillis Wolfe.

Nebraska—Two chapters, \$8.00.

New Hampshire—State Room Gifts: New Hampshire D. A. R., \$59.00. Margery Sullivan Chapter: book, Mrs. James B. Austin. Molly Stark Chapter: cards for game, Mrs. Cyril Athearn, 2 doll quilts, Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Athearn.

New Jersey—Two chapters, \$4.00.

New Mexico—Three chapters, \$6.50.

New York—Three chapters, \$15.00. John Jay Chapter: samples of silk dress worn by Martha Washington, Mrs. Carolyn B. Gregory. Jonas Bronck Chapter: almanac, Mrs. Florence R. Leonard. Larchmont Chapter: doll, Mrs. Mahlon H. Beakes. Seawanhaka Chapter: spectacles, surgical knives, glass extractor, magnifying glass, silk shawl, book for Reference Library and flax, Mrs. John A. Larsen. Engraving, Mr. E. James Gambaro. Four books on silver for Reference Library, Robert Ensko.

Ohio—One chapter, \$5.00. Columbus Chapter: two pairs of spectacles, Mrs. Frank Sanborn.

Pennsylvania—Through Os-co-hu Chapter: daguerreotype, Miss Ruth M. M. Peck.

Rhode Island—Eight chapters, \$8.50.

South Dakota—South Dakota D. A. R., \$192.42.

Tennessee—Fourteen chapters, \$14.00. Captain William Driver Chapter: photograph and whale bone ruler.

Texas—Two chapters, \$7.00.

Vermont—Four chapters, \$4.00.

Washington—One chapter, \$1.00.

Wyoming—One chapter, \$3.00.

ADELLA R. KUHNER, *Curator General*.

The Recording Secretary General, Mrs. Warren Shattuck Currier, read the recommendations of the Executive Committee.

Mrs. Pomeroy moved the adoption of the recommendation of the Executive Committee that names of Organizing Regents and localities for new Chapters be presented by State Regents to the Organizing Secretary General at least ten

days before the next meeting of the National Board. Seconded by Mrs. Lee. Adopted.

Mrs. Skinner moved the adoption of the recommendation of the Executive Committee that names and histories for Chapters in process of organization be submitted to the Organizing Secretary General at least ten days before the next National Board Meeting. Seconded by Mrs. Greenlaw. Adopted.

Mrs. Anderson moved the adoption of the recommendation of the Executive Committee that the \$4,750 given to the National Society through the will of the late Ida M. Shirk be placed in the Valley Forge Memorial Bell Tower Fund for construction in memory of Mrs. Shirk. Seconded by Mrs. Kirkpatrick. Adopted.

Mrs. Greenlaw moved the adoption of the recommendation of the Executive Committee that a bronze tablet be placed in a niche on the east wall of the Memorial Room of the Valley Forge Memorial Bell Tower to receive names of veterans who gave service in the Spanish-American War, Mexican War, War of 1812; the names to be listed at \$10 per name. Seconded by Mrs. Trau. Adopted.

Mrs. Hale moved the adoption of the recommendation of the Executive Committee that the motion of the October Board meeting regarding National Chairmen's stationery be rescinded, in view of the fact that the work of a number of committees is handled from the Headquarters of the National Society. Seconded by Mrs. Cory. Adopted.

Mrs. Skinner moved that the Treasurer General be authorized to open accounts in the name of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution in any or all of the institutions named below, with the limitation that funds deposited in any one institution shall not exceed \$10,000. It is understood that the following associations are insured through the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation up to \$10,000 for each depositor: Perpetual Building Association, 11th and E Streets, N. W., Washington 4, D. C.; First Federal Savings and Loan Association, 610 13th Street, N. W., Washington 5, D. C.; Columbia Federal Savings and Loan Association, 730 11th Street, N. W., Washington 1, D. C.; Equitable Cooperative Building Association, 915 F Street, N. W., Washington 4, D. C.; Prudential Building Association, 1338 G Street, N. W., Washington 5, D. C.; District Building and Loan Association, No. 1 Thomas Circle, Washington 5, D. C.; Liberty Building Association, 1407 G Street, N. W., Washington 5, D. C. Seconded by Mrs. Wallace. Carried.

Mrs. Charles Carroll Haig, Chairman of the Buildings and Grounds Committee, read her report.

Report of Buildings and Grounds Committee

At this time of year we are very busy with the events in Constitution Hall which does not leave much time to do work other than the routine chores. Our regular duties always keep us quite busy, washing windows, cleaning and oiling motors, refilling fire extinguishers, patching plaster, painting, such as our maintenance

men can do, and, all with a *smaller* crew than needed in order to save *money* for the Society. There is a weekly inspection made of the gutters on all of the buildings to see that no debris or leaves are clogging the downspouts. If this happens, we are very likely to have water entering our buildings. These inspections are always made on Friday in order to have clean gutters in case of heavy rains over the weekend, when we have no maintenance men on the job to double check. I am sure that these inspections have saved the Society several dollars. Speaking of inspections, the three Vice Chairmen of the Buildings and Grounds Committee have made regular examinations of the buildings and have reported to me anything which they felt should be corrected. I am pleased to tell you that our buildings are in very good order.

Many of our members heard of our appeal for dustcloths. I am proud to tell you that, at this time, we have a supply large enough to last us for a full year or more. One Chapter, Micajah Petway of Rocky Mount, North Carolina, sent us six barrels of assorted rags, which were gratefully appreciated. We certainly want to thank everyone who responded to our request for these rags, especially bedsheets, as they saved us a great deal of money. As one Chapter so ably stated it, "they may not be much, but many such much will make a big much in time and help keep our D. A. R. buildings clean."

People visiting the buildings often ask how we keep the lawns so green at this time of year. We seed twice a year using winter rye in the fall and generally have the nicest lawn in the neighborhood all winter long. At this time, I wish to express appreciation to Mrs. Harry L. Erdman of Hershey, Pennsylvania, for her generous gift of tulip bulbs which our gardener has planted on the south side of the Constitution Hall Building and which we hope will be in full bloom at Congress time. They will greatly enhance the beauty of our buildings in the spring. Incidentally, we have removed two diseased hawthorn trees from the south side of the buildings.

Our men have installed new globes in the chandelier and the wall brackets of the President General's Office. Also, the table lamps in the President General's Reception Room have been rewired.

Several years ago, a room in the basement of Memorial Continental Hall was renovated to be used as the Archives Room. The latest in fluorescent lights were installed, but as they were some of the first of that type fixture, they are rapidly wearing out. We have taken down several of the old fixtures and installed incandescent type of lighting. A new Archives Room was made on the second floor of the new Administration Building and the Museum uses the old one for storage of their material.

During the Christmas season we put up two Christmas trees and decorated them. The President General's Christmas party for the clerical and building and ground staffs was cancelled as the buildings were closed because of extreme icy and cold weather. A very beautiful radio was presented to the staff by Mrs. Patton, in lieu of the Christmas party.

We are having periodic air-raid drills and have appointed one of our very faithful and valuable

employees, Charles Hughes of the print shop, as Fire Chief. He is organizing some of the men into fire fighting groups to be stationed in all of the buildings.

At Congress in 1950, J. E. Caldwell & Company, the Official Jeweler for the National Society, D. A. R., presented the State of Rhode Island with a plaque for "extraordinary achievement" for the Building Fund. This plaque has been hung on a door in the Rhode Island Room, which is the office of the Corresponding Secretary General.

Speaking of Congress, we are starting plans for this year and rarely a day goes by when something is not done in connection with it. Mrs. David Baldwin, who is in charge of the concessions in the lounge, asked to have shelves put up under the long counter in the lounge used by several different concessionaires. This work has now been completed.

We have gone over the chairs in Constitution Hall and tightened all screws and bolts. The screws in the memorial plates under the seats in the balcony often come loose and cause damage to stockings and clothes. We try to keep this condition corrected. The new stair treads which were installed two years ago have worked out very well. We only know of one accident which has happened on these stairs since installation, and the lady fell while going up when everybody else was coming down, and she lost her balance. No fault of the stairs, I am thankful to say.

Among other youth programs given by the National Symphony Orchestra around this section of the country are a group of eight youth concerts which are held here at Constitution Hall at which time we have approximately 4,000 children. I thought you might like to know about this very important endeavor on the part of the Symphony to present the cultural arts to our young people. In connection with Constitution Hall, I thought you might like to know that during the season, the lost and found department has over 1,000 articles turned in by our porters who clean the Hall. Among these articles are gloves, umbrellas, jewelry, shoes and false teeth—believe it or not.

I am sure you will be interested in hearing how versatile Lillian Pierce, our maid, is—she has now added interior decorating to her many fine qualities. She took some old drapes, which have been around here for sometime and restyled them into attractive drapes and valances which frame the dressing tables in our Lafayette Room, which is used by the distinguished artists who perform in Constitution Hall.

In conjunction with the meetings of several local Chapters, a tour of the Museum and the buildings has been arranged. One of our guides shows them through the buildings and these members can see how their contributions to the Building Fund have been spent. Mrs. Broy, the Curator of the Museum, usually lectures to these groups.

Alice B. Haig, *Chairman.*

Following a statement made by Mr. Harold Maynard, Managing Director, Mrs. Cook moved that we grant permission for the appearance in Constitution Hall of artists in the series as re-

quested by Hayes Concert Bureau for the 1952-53 season. Seconded by Heywood. Carried.

Mrs. Lowell E. Burnelle, Chairman of the Committee on Approved Schools, read her report.

Report of Approved Schools Committee

The second year of this administration has indeed been paramount as to aid and interest in our schools. Every State and Alaska, Cuba and Hawaii have helped to make the year outstanding. A diffused interest shows that a working knowledge of the schools has been accomplished. We hope that 1952 will be a peak year in our activities.

At Kate Duncan Smith many improvements have been made. Among them are the following: Patton Place was dedicated in October and both this teacherage and Heaume House have just received 18 new light fixtures as a memorial to Mrs. Janet Gault. They were given by her daughters, Mrs. Godshalk of Illinois and Mrs. Martin of Michigan. This gift was selected from a submitted list.

New Jersey is installing the much needed showers in Becker Hall. As it was thought advisable to add the plumbing for the powder rooms at this time they are being added at very little extra cost. Piety Hill Chapter, Michigan, has given two gifts, a \$400.00 cow, and her purchase completely fills the need for milk, and a \$150.00 gift for playground equipment for the tiny children. A new exit was made from the Pouch Lunch Room, an additional storage room, refrigeration, and other minor repairs were given by New York. The Pennsylvania Library has a new roof, a gift of the Pennsylvania Juniors who are also lining the Library with knotty pine in order to insulate the building and make it usable in severe weather. Maryland is improving Dick Health House by painting the interior. Many other minor improvements have been made on the various buildings.

Mr. Tyson, executive secretary, has been able to do so much to popularize the school's needs and ideas among the States which he has visited. It is hoped that the rummage sales will continue to be a success in order that the salary of the secretary may be met. We hope that the Scholarship Fund which has recently been established there to aid the graduates of K. D. S. to attend college will be augmented. The idea of our own school officials supervising the distribution of this fund should meet with approval. In so doing we are assured that students to whom we have given a good substantial secondary education will continue to be helped in securing a college education. A project we should like to see undertaken is a campus lighting system. As Becker Hall is used by the entire population of Gunter Mountain at night this would be a desirable addition to the school. Adult visual education should be fostered there, as well as agricultural and other farm and labor activities.

At Tamassee the McNeil Cottages were dedicated in October. These houses answer a much needed addition to the school as suitable living quarters for the teachers was a problem. Two are housekeeping units and the third is a lovely

cottage apartment to be used by several teachers. Two living rooms in All States Dormitory have been refurnished by Ohio. Twenty-five bedrooms are completed and others are promised. Two rooms are being done here by Mrs. Godshalk and Mrs. Martin honoring the memory of their mother, Mrs. Gault. This entire project should be completed by April. Michigan has given the last large window in the auditorium valued at \$750.00. Also a drinking fountain for the foyer valued at \$150.00. This gift is a memorial. Several other states have signified their intentions to improve the buildings for which they are responsible. On Founders' Day, Ohio gave two large windows valued at \$1,500.00, in my honor and I am deeply grateful to be permitted to share this wonderful gift. Many memorial acres and several memorial lights were dedicated. All these memorials are like a beautiful requiem sung in honor of a departed daughter and they are eternal tributes to her as they will bring happiness through the years to those we are educating.

The "Busling Tour" was outstanding in every way and we appreciate all the courtesies which were extended to us by the schools which we visited. Much interest was inspired by this tour for we saw what is needed, what has been accomplished, and what we can do to further the usefulness of our school aims and desires. The tour encouraged a wider and better understanding of our schools and even though there may be some things which do not meet with universal approval we feel that those who have seen the schools in operation realize more fully what a task has been accomplished in 25 years and what a momentous task lies ahead of us. Let's make our efforts on behalf of this committee really noteworthy. There is no end as to what may be accomplished for our schools if, we, as a Society, have a united vision as to our educational program which certainly is more of a major activity at this time than ever before.

HELEN C. BURNELLE, *Chairman.*

In the absence of Mrs. Will Ed Gupton, the Recording Secretary General, Mrs. Warren Shattuck Currier, read the report of the DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION MAGAZINE Committee.

Report of D. A. R. Magazine Committee

We wish to report progress in our Magazine work, with increases in both subscriptions and advertisements, since our last Board Meeting, and to thank you *all* for your fine cooperation, help and interest.

Many new subscriptions are coming in almost daily, but we do need to check more closely on expirations. Most of the subscribers do renew their subscriptions, but too many of them are late in doing so, then want the back issues. This causes much extra work and time in our office.

As for advertisements, we have done marvelously—far better than we ever dreamed possible. Following the fine October issue with almost \$8,000 worth of ads from Virginia, the Alabama members sent almost \$4,000 worth of ads for

November; Florida sent may fine pages for our December issue; New York sponsored the January issue with a total of around \$3,800 in ads; the February issue had almost \$5,000 worth of ads from South Carolina and about \$5,600 worth of ads from Tennessee, which also procured a year's contract for a monthly ad to bring their total to almost \$6,000; and the March issue will have ads from North Carolina totaling around \$11,500.

These are superb records, and we are justifiably proud of these States. We hope that the interest will spread and other States will sponsor issues. The District, Maryland and Massachusetts will have a splendid issue in April; the Illinois Daughters are working on the May issue. Pennsylvania has taken the next October issue, and Indiana has asked for a later month.

Don't let's forget to push those subscriptions, and we are happy to accept advertisements for any and all issues, whether or not the issue is sponsored by a certain State.

Besides working on securing and compiling Tennessee ads for the February issue of the Magazine, I have made ten talks on the Magazine since October, and have written 30 letters and 12 cards.

HOY L. GUPTON, *Chairman.*

Miss Gertrude S. Carraway, Editor of the Magazine, read her report.

Report of D. A. R. Magazine Editor

The latest official report I can give for the Magazine is to quote from the Treasurer General's office statement as of December 31. On that date the Magazine Fund had a total of \$33,988.37. This came chiefly from advertisements. During December a total of \$10,790.72 was received from ads, with a high total of \$4,915.05 for subscriptions. The January income will also be good. A tentative balance as of January 31, has just come from the Treasurer General's office—\$44,647.95.

We are very proud of this financial report, and wish to thank all those who have helped make it possible. Every subscription and every advertisement helped make the total.

However, we wish to emphasize that the big issues are very expensive. They take more paper, which is rising in cost, and more postage. The printers charge us \$15 extra for each page of advertisements, for some of them are very hard to set into type. We can well understand this, because we know very well how difficult they are to arrange before being sent to the printers, and how much time they take to list, compile, edit, sometimes copy, arrange by pages, proofread and double-check. But they are now our main source of income, and we make a profit on them, so keep on encouraging your Chapters, please, to continue to send them in, in ever-increasing numbers.

You might be interested to know that from July 1 through December 31, six months, our total receipts from advertisements came to \$31,553.32—a monthly average of \$5,258.89. Chapters received 10 per cent commissions on the ads which they sent to us.

We are pleased with the financial statement and can say that the Magazine will again this year need no subsidy from the National Society.

GERTRUDE S. CARRAWAY, *Editor.*

Mrs. Musgrave moved the adoption of the following resolution:

"Resolved, That the National Board of Management approve the agreement for the preservation of the William Bean Memorial in the Boone Reservoir and authorize Marguerite C. Patton, President General, and Emily L. Currier, Recording Secretary General, to execute on behalf of the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, release and covenants relating thereto submitted by Tennessee Valley Authority." Seconded by Mrs. Russell. Adopted.

After viewing the article under discussion, Mrs. Kerr moved that the Thomas Nelson Chapter be permitted to sell wall plaques as sample submitted. Seconded by Mrs. Trewhella. Lost.

Mrs. Musgrave, reporting as Chairman of the Committee on Revision of By-Laws, moved to substitute for the proposal to amend Article IV by adding a new section Numbered 4, approved by the National Board of Management October 24, 1951, as follows:

"The Continental Congress shall act upon proposals for new projects of the National Society exceeding \$10,000 only by ballot, and after such projects have been submitted to the Executive Committee, discussed by the National Board of Management and submitted to the membership in the same manner as proposals for amendments to the By-Laws" the following:

"In the case of new projects or replacements or improvements requiring appropriations or expenditures which can not be accommodated within the regular budget or income of the National Society, or within funds accumulated for such replacements or improvements, or which involve contributions by chapters or members in addition to the prescribed dues of the National Society, the Continental Congress shall act by ballot only. Such proposals shall be submitted to the Executive Committee as provided in the By-Laws and approved by the National Board of Management by a majority vote taken by ballot, and notice of the proposals so approved sent by the National Board of Management to all Chapters of the National Society at least sixty (60) days before the Continental Congress." Seconded by Mrs. Barrow. Adopted.

Mrs. Musgrave moved that the National Board of Management approve proposal to amend Article IX, Section 2(b) by adding at the end of the last sentence, "Provided, that at least half of the organizing members shall reside in the locality in which the Chapter is organized, and at least half have never belonged to any Chapter." Seconded by Mrs. Currier. Adopted.

Mrs. Musgrave moved that the National Board of Management approve proposal to amend Article IX, Section 2(c) by striking out the word "who" after "members" in the third line and inserting "of whom twelve," so that it will read: "(c) In a locality where there is already a chapter, other chapters may be organized provided each secondary chapter shall contain at least twenty-five members of whom twelve have

never belong to any chapter." Seconded by Mrs. Currier. Adopted.

Mrs. Musgrave moved that the National Board of Management approve proposal to amend Article X, Section 2, by striking out the words "one year" in the second sentence and substituting "less than half a term" so that the sentence will read, "This shall not apply to a State Vice Regent who has served less than half a term as State Regent because of a vacancy in that office." Seconded by Mrs. Currier. Adopted.

Recess was taken at 12:25 p. m.

The afternoon meeting convened at 2:00 p. m.

Mrs. Anita G. Williams, Chairman of the Committee for Erection of Memorial Bell Tower at Valley Forge, read her report.

Report of Committee for Erection of Memorial Bell Tower at Valley Forge

In beginning the report on work at Valley Forge this Committee wants to express its deep and sincere appreciation to the members of every Chapter who have so loyally supported this project.

The Committee realizes the sacrifice which has had to be made by many of the members who have contributed to Valley Forge but really believes that when the Bell Tower is finally completed that each member who has done her part will be grateful that she has made some contribution to this monument of great beauty which honors the men who spent the winter of 1777-78 at Valley Forge.

Of course, figures are interesting to everyone. Receipts from September 1st to December 31, 1951 include contributions amounting to \$13,417.85. From sale of Christmas Cards and Note Cards, \$1,741.93; sale of Cook Books, \$789.55, and refund for postage, \$83.16; making a total of \$16,032.49. This includes the money paid on pledges honoring General and Mrs. Douglas MacArthur which now total \$6,889.73.

Boxes of Christmas Cards and Note Cards now on hand, 26,992. Cook Books on hand, 1,830.

Total number of names on the Honor Roll, 7,162. Spaces left for names on Honor Roll, 2,918. Patriot Stones available, 38.

The Memorial Room is completed and ready to have the bronze tablets placed. There will be magnificent memorial windows but it is impossible to have them placed for the dedication in April. However, drawings will be exhibited showing the coloring and design for these windows. The mosaic ceiling is in place and some carved inscriptions have been completed.

The Memorial Room will be dedicated April 13, 1952, Easter Sunday, at the time of the Pilgrimage to Valley Forge.

ANITA G. WILLIAMS, *Chairman.*

The Registrar General, Mrs. Trewhella, read her supplemental report.

Supplemental Report of Registrar General

Number of applications verified, 76. Total number of verified papers reported to Board Meeting today: Originals, 1,366; supplementals, 158; total, 1,524.

DOROTHY D. TREWHELLA, *Registrar General.*

Mrs. Trewhella moved that the 76 additional applicants whose records have been verified by the Registrar General be elected to membership in the National Society, making a total of 1,366 admitted on this day. Seconded by Mrs. Wright. Carried.

Mrs. Kerr moved that five former members be reinstated. Seconded by Mrs. Rex. Carried.

The Organizing Secretary General, Mrs. David M. Wright, read her supplemental report.

Supplemental Report of Organizing Secretary General

Through her State Regent the following member at large is presented for confirmation as organizing regent: Mrs. Emma Frances Barbe Thrift, Uvalde, Texas.

The following Chapter has met all requirements according to the National By-laws and is now presented for confirmation: Crab-Orchard, Crossville, Tennessee.

EDITH H. WRIGHT,
Organizing Secretary General.

Mrs. Wright moved the confirmation of one Organizing Regent, the confirmation of one Chapter. Seconded by Mrs. Trewhella. Carried.

Mrs. Donald Bennett Adams, Chairman of the Committee on Building Completion, gave a verbal report, and stressed state treasurers and chapter treasurers sending in their contributions promptly.

Mrs. Kerr moved that two former members be reinstated. Seconded by Mrs. Russell. Carried.

Mrs. Bruce D. Reynolds, National Defense Chairman, read her report.

Report of National Defense Committee

I suggest that you read the article in the January 5, 1952, *Saturday Evening Post*, "The Government's Big Grab." It concerns the right of the residents of the Santa Margarita River Valley, California, to use water from that river.

We have received some letters, recently, asking our stand on Compulsory Military Training. As you all know, for some time the National Society has approved the principle of military training for young men, but went on record at last Continental Congress as opposing any bill for drafting women for military service or for drafting men or women for civilian service.

In regard to any D. A. R. committee forming "An American Foreign Policy for the 1950's," I would like to say that the State Department is the place where a statement of our Foreign Policies should be issued, and the 60th Continental Congress, D. A. R., adopted a resolution requesting the State Department to "issue a concise, clear, and explicit statement as to its foreign policies."

As for issuing a statement on the minimal essentials of a world order, the National Defense Department has stated quite a few times that we support the United Nations as a union of sovereign nations, working together to promote better world conditions and to maintain peace. We oppose, however, attempts to have it converted into a powerful World Government organization. It is the one-worlders who are bringing about the collapse of the United Nations.

Do not be surprised if you receive no monthly mailing from the National Defense office for June, July, and August. During those months there is but little D. A. R. Chapter activity, most Chapters failing to hold meetings during that time. In this way we can save approximately \$450 during the three-month period and have a little extra time in which to catch up with filing, research, etc. However, you will find the National Defense section in the Magazine and the *Press Digest*, as usual.

KATHARINE G. REYNOLDS, *Chairman*.

Mrs. Kenneth T. Trewhella, Chairman of the Financial Survey Committee, read her report.

Report of Financial Survey Committee

We have all heard a chairman give her report and state that she felt her committee was the most important in our D. A. R. program. I believe mine is the most important and the hardest. First, why is it the hardest? It is because we are unwillingly but necessarily recommending changes—changes which we all wish we need not ask. Second, it is the most important because it is only sound business sense to live within our income.

Because the April Board meeting has a better representation of State Regents present, the recommendations of this committee will be read and explained today but no action will be taken until April 12th.

The Financial Survey Committee recommends:

1. "That in view of the fact that it may be assumed that every Chapter subscribes to at least one copy of the Magazine, that the reprinting of the National Defense articles in the Magazine, which have been enclosed with the material mailed from the National Defense office, be discontinued."

The cost amounts to about \$500 per year.

2. "That the Committee recommend to the National Board of Management that the Bond given to the Good Citizenship Girl by the National Society be reduced from \$100 to \$50."

Realizing that the work of this committee is one of our best public relations media, the matter was thoroughly discussed. Several states give money or bonds to regional winners or 2nd and 3rd prizes. The suggestion, therefore, that the states be asked to share the cost of the \$100 bond was not considered feasible. The majority of the committee felt that the reduction of \$2,450 in our Society's budget was imperative.

3. "That the Committee recommend to the National Board that a charge of 25¢ per copy be made for the D. A. R. Manual to schools and organizations who request copies of the Manual."

The motion to charge 15¢ per copy to use the Manuals as textbooks began in April 1951. This charge will not cover the cost as of today. It takes 5¢ postage to send one copy. Paper and cord are big items and to that must be added the labor.

4. "That the free mailing of the Congress Proceedings to Chapter Regents, be discontinued."

The cost for printing Proceedings this year was \$4,856.43; printing wrappers for mailing,

\$19.38; wrapping the bulk of them for mailing, \$22.79; postage for the original mailing, \$345.88, and postage for those mailed from Headquarters, \$18.97, a total of \$5,263.45. Those mailed from Headquarters are the copies paid for by members not entitled to receive them without charge. Total amount received for these additional copies up to this time is \$144.75. If the Proceedings were not sent to Chapter Regents, there would be a saving of approximately \$4,590 per year. Opportunity would be given those Chapter Regents who really use the Proceedings to give order and purchase them if they so desire.

5. "That the price of the Handbook be increased from 20¢ per copy to 25¢ per copy, no reduction for multiple copies."

6. "That because of its repetitious content, which has already been printed in other forms distributed to the membership, that the *Press Digest* be discontinued."

The cost each month for actual printing is \$122.50 and postage, \$85.00, a total cost of \$207.50, or a yearly cost of \$2,490. In addition, one half of a clerk's salary, \$113.50 per month, is charged to Press Relations. A large portion of this is time spent in compiling and typing the Digest material. If we did not have the Digest, this time could be spent in some other department where typists are so badly needed.

If these recommendations are adopted, there will be a savings to our Society of about \$10,040 per year.

These recommendations will be mimeographed and mailed to every member of the National Board of Management at my own expense. Please consider them carefully and come in April prepared to vote for the best interest of your Society.

DOROTHY D. TREWHELLA, *Chairman*.

The drawing for places for the seating of delegations at the Sixty-first Continental Congress resulted as follows:

Nos. 1-25	Nos. 26-50
1 Arkansas	41 Alabama
19 Colorado	47 Arizona
13 California	34 Connecticut
22 Delaware	28 District of Columbia
23 Florida	44 Georgia
20 Illinois	26 Idaho
18 Iowa	36 Indiana
6 Kentucky	40 Kansas
25 Maine	31 Louisiana
16 Massachusetts	48 Maryland
3 Minnesota	45 Michigan
2 Missouri	46 Mississippi
12 Nebraska	32 Montana
21 New Hampshire	43 Nevada
7 New Mexico	29 New Jersey
17 North Carolina	38 New York
11 Ohio	27 North Dakota
15 Oregon	50 Oklahoma
24 South Carolina	37 Pennsylvania
4 Tennessee	33 Rhode Island
10 Utah	30 South Dakota
9 Virginia	39 Texas
8 West Virginia	49 Vermont
5 Wyoming	35 Washington
	42 Wisconsin

- 14 { Alaska
* Canal Zone
China
Cuba
England
France
Hawaii
* Italy
Philippine Islands
* Puerto Rico

* Chapter Regent only, no state organization.

The Recording Secretary General, Mrs. Currier, read the minutes, which were approved as read.

Adjournment was taken at 4:25 o'clock p. m.

EMILY L. CURRIER,
Recording Secretary General,
N. S. D. A. R.

Remember the D. A. R. in Your Will

During the past years, especially the last year, a number of Daughters of the American Revolution and some non-members have generously and kindly remembered our National Society in their wills to further our work in general, especially our Library and our Approved Schools.

To provide the proper legal form for any person desiring to bequeath anything to our Society, Mr. Seymour Sheriff, of our National Society's law firm of Gardner, Morrison & Rogers, of Washington, D. C., suggests the following paragraphs which may be inserted in wills, with the explanation that they are merely suggestive and that a reliable lawyer should be engaged to prepare the will and supervise its execution and with the further statement that in case the bequest is for a specified purpose or purposes, the wording should be phrased broadly so that the Society will not be duly restricted in the event of changed conditions.

1. In cases where a bequest is to be made for the general purposes of the Society:

"I give and bequeath to The National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution, a corporation created by Act of Congress of the United States, the sum of Dollars, to be used (or, the income to be used) at the discretion of said corporation."

2. In cases where a bequest is to be made for specific purposes:

"I give and bequeath to The National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution, a corporation created by Act of Congress of the United States, the sum of Dollars, to be used (or, the income to be used) for the following purposes: (At this point the purposes for which the bequest—or the income from the bequest—is to be used should be specified.)"

FIFTEENTH ANNUAL MARYLAND PILGRIMAGE

The annual ten-day House and Garden Pilgrimage in Maryland, sponsored by the Federated Garden Clubs of Maryland, will be held May 2 through May 11 in 12 Counties, with receipts going toward maintenance of the famous Hammond-Harwood House as a year-round museum in Annapolis and other such worthy projects. Tickets and guide books may be obtained in advance from the Clubs, 217 Sheraton-Belvedere Hotel, Baltimore 2, Md.

Widespread interest in this opportunity to see priceless antiques, heirloom silver and china and notable dwelling-places nestled among the springtime loveliness of Maryland's dogwood and Judas trees, has been demonstrated by the steady growth of attendance. Between 10,000 and 15,000 are expected to attend this year.

THREE STEPS LISTED

Mrs. Elmer T. Russell, State Chairman of the D. A. R. Good Citizenship Pilgrimage Committee in Indiana, came across the following humorous gem while she was cataloging and grading papers in the recent Good Citizenship contest in her State:

Question—What is the order of succession to the Presidency? (Three Steps.)

Answer by a Senior High School Girl—He can die, be assassinated, or the people can vote him out of office.

WHAT IS A FREE MAN?

"In terms of current labels, a free individual will be at once radical, liberal, conservative and reactionary. He will be radical because he will go to the root of questions. He will be liberal because he will stand for the maximum of individual liberty, for tolerance of all honest diversity of opinion, and for faith in the efficacy of solving our internal problems by discussion and reason rather than suppression and force. He will be conservative because he believes in conserving the great constructive achievements of the past. And he will be reactionary if that means reacting against ignorant and reckless efforts to destroy precisely what is most precious in our great political and cultural heritage in the name of alleged 'progress'."

—The Editors of *The Freeman*

This quotation is reprinted by the kind permission of *The Freeman*, Miss Suzanne La Follette, Managing Editor, obtained through the interest of and sent to the Magazine by Mrs. Edsall P. Ford of El Palo Alto Chapter, Palo Alto, Cal.

The District of Columbia

BY KATIE-PRINCE WARD ESKER

State Registrar, D. C., D.A.R.

THE boundaries of most of our earlier States came about from natural, economic and other causes, some changing many times before assuming their present fixed limits. Not so with the District of Columbia. Like *Minerva*, who "spring full panoplied from the brow of Jove," this domain came into being on July 16, 1790, through an Act of Congress, with a definite area not to exceed a ten-mile square.

Another distinction is that it was *chosen*—though not without a strong element of storm and strife. Nevertheless, with as many as twenty-four cities contending for the honor, this place was selected as the capital, the very heart of the young Nation. Because of these circumstances, Washington City—and it was often so designated in speech and print until after the turn of the century—could be planned in a manner that had not been possible for other American communities.

Pierre Charles L'Enfant, standing on the then Jenkins Hill where our magnificent Capital was destined to rise, seeing over and beyond the trails of mud and mire that served as thoroughfares, envisioned the great system of broad avenues and tree-lined streets which we know today. Americans owe much to this inspired man who planned so well and under such difficulties. It is pleasing to mention, in passing, that one of our sixty District D.A.R. Chapters bears the name of Major L'Enfant.

In this necessarily kaleidoscopic sketch half-forgotten names serve to give some idea of the beginning of the District of Columbia. Printed on cloth is the "Handkerchief" map of 1792, showing the Potomac River, Eastern Branch (the Anacostia), Tyber, Reedy and Tudor Creeks. To provide sites for the great federal buildings to be erected through the years, land was gradually acquired from tracts bearing such names as Duddington Pasture, Abbey Manor and Beall's Levels. Part of the last named had been owned for thirty years by a very early settler, James Burns, whose house stood on Goose Creek. When the city

was being built this property belonged to his son, David, whose corn continued to grow year after year on land that was even then needed for Pennsylvania Avenue. Fortunately, it was inherited by David's daughter, Marcia—Mrs. Van Ness—and finally became government property. "Marcia" belongs to the District Daughters in a very special way, for in our galaxy of distinguished Chapters we have had since 1907 Marcia Burns Chapter, named for this lovely and accomplished lady. We have it on no less authority than Washington Irving that she was a "pretty, pleasant little woman, and quite gay."

Just as provision was made on a grand scale for physical growth, so was the cultural aspect of our government planned. In 1800 an Act of Congress which provided for the transfer of the entire office staff of the United States—fifty-four persons—and the moving of all records from Philadelphia (they were shipped in twelve wooden boxes) also authorized the establishment of the Library of Congress.

There followed later Smithsonian Institution, now embracing the Natural History Building, Freer Art Gallery and other treasure storehouses. Outstanding is the National Gallery of Art, built along lines of majestic grandeur designed to make it a depository worthy of its priceless contents. At least brief mention must be made of the hundreds of monuments which distinguish our city. Foremost in all hearts remains "THE MONUMENT", by which is always meant that impressive obelisk, Washington Monument, dominating the broad, green Mall that sweeps its way from the Capitol to the Potomac. Lincoln Memorial, Jefferson Memorial, and many of lesser proportions but of rare significance, are appreciated by countless thousands visiting the city.

Institutions and organizations other than those of government have enriched the District with their cultural and educational facilities. Among them, the Daughters of
(Continued on page 576)



The Sixty Chapters of the District of Columbia

Daughters of the American Revolution

Honor Their State Regent

MRS. JAMES D. SKINNER

Honoring

MRS. CLARK A. RIDEN

District of Columbia, State Chairman

D. A. R. Magazine Committee

Mrs. Riden holds membership in Prince Georges County Chapter and has served as Historian, Recording Secretary and Regent.



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In Memory of

KATE BARNUM VAN ORSDEL

Mrs. Kate B. Van Orsdel, widow of Justice Josiah A. Van Orsdel, died Dec. 21, 1951, in Beatrice, Neb. Born Feb. 20, 1868, at Blue Springs, Neb., she was the daughter of the late Hiram Sizer Barnum and Myra Hollingsworth Shelley Barnum, pioneers of Blue Springs. After her marriage to Judge Van Orsdel they made their home in Cheyenne, Wyoming, where he served as Federal District Attorney.

Mrs. Van Orsdel was a devout member of the Church of the Covenant in Washington; Society of the Founders and Patriots of America; Daughters of American Colonists; Daughters of Colonial Wars of Massachusetts; National Society of Colonial Dames of the District of Columbia (18 lines); Barons of Runnymede; Daughters of 1812. Member of the Dolly Madison Chapter, D. C., she served as Registrar General of the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, also two terms as National President of the Children of the American Revolution, when the First Tamassee Scholarship was established. During World War II she was active in Bundles for America, serving every day for three years.

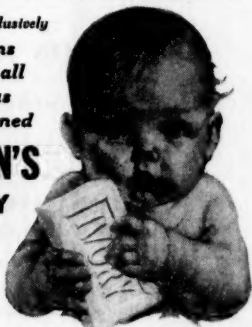
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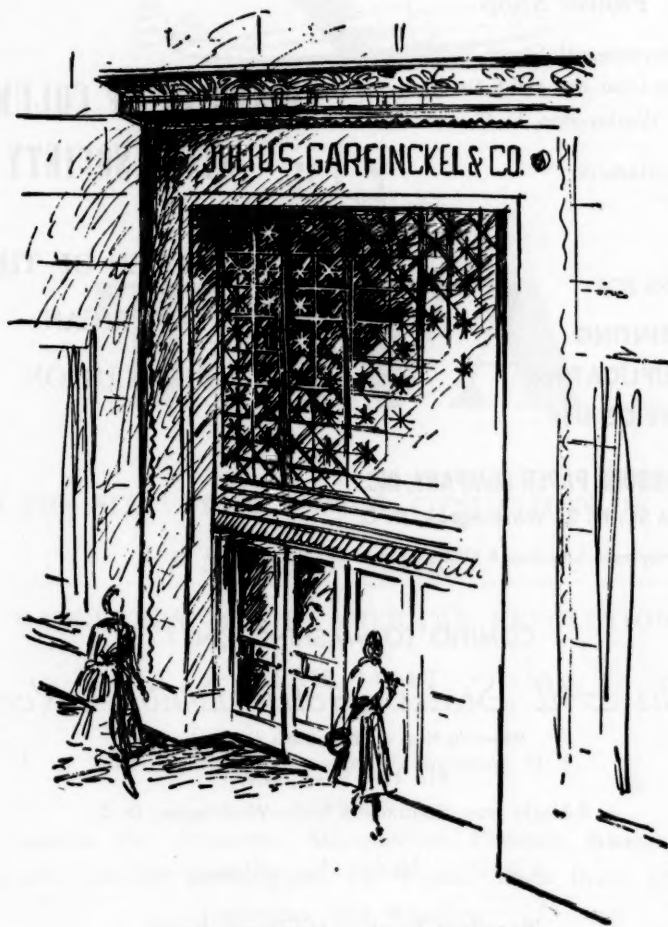
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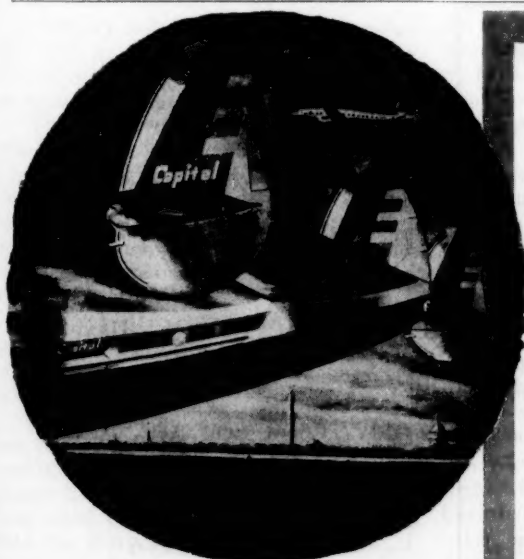
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"BE IT therefore ordered and enacted by the Right Honorable Cecilius, Lord Baron of Baltimore, Absolute Lord and Proprietary of this Province, with the advice and consent of this General Assembly;

"That no person or persons whatsoever within this Province, . . . professing to believe in Jesus Christ, shall from henceforth be any way troubled, molested or discountenanced for, or in respect of, his or her religion, nor in the free exercise thereof, . . . nor any way compelled to the belief or exercise of any other religion against his or her consent. . . .

"Enacted and made at a general session of the Assembly held at St. Mary's on the one and twentieth day of April, Anno Domini, One thousand, six hundred, and forty-nine."

In these words, the Provincial Assembly of Maryland enacted into law a guarantee of religious liberty that was to become one of the basic freedoms of our republic.

A century-and-a-third later on December 23, 1783, in addressing the Congress of the United States assembled in the State House at Annapolis, George Washington said:

"The great events on which my resignation depended having at length taken place, I have now the honor of offering my sincere congratulations to Congress, and of presenting myself before them, to surrender into their hands the trust committed to me and to claim the indulgence of retiring from the service of my country.

"Happy in the confirmation of our independence and sovereignty, . . . I resign with satisfaction the appointment I accepted with diffidence . . .

"Having now finished the work assigned me, I retire from the great theater of action, and bidding an affectionate farewell to this august body under whose orders I have so long acted, I here offer my commission, and take my leave of all the employments of public life."

This precedent set by Washington in surrendering his Commission to the Congress—which had given it—made of the Old Senate Chamber a national shrine, the birthplace of a fundamental tenet of the

nation—the principle of the military as subordinate to the civil authority.

From its beginning in 1634 Maryland was shaping its progress into patterns that were to be worked into the fabric of national life.

Within the 175th Regiment of the famous 29th Division, United States Infantry, formerly the 5th Maryland, for example, are the successors of the Maryland Line which, beginning in 1776, fought throughout the American Revolution and, under different commands, in all the country's wars—successors to that same Maryland Line which, by keeping the British occupied at the Battle of Long Island, against overwhelming odds covered Washington's retreat and saved his Army. Through this engagement the Maryland Line, at fearful sacrifice, bought what the Commander-in-chief called, "That hour more precious to American liberty than any other in its history."

Out of Maryland also came another engagement now inseparably linked with the life of the people—the defense of Baltimore against British invaders in the War of 1812. It not only saved Baltimore; it also brought forth the *Star-Spangled Banner*, eventually to become the National Anthem by unanimous action of the Congress of the United States. The same Fort McHenry, shrine of this anthem, still proudly overlooks Baltimore Harbor.

In ways of daily living Maryland, especially Baltimore, is credited with a surprising number of *Firsts*—the first railroad station in the United States, automatic elevator, electric car line, gas light company, sugar refinery, umbrella factory, wholesale ice cream business, in addition to the first American inoculation against smallpox, the first political convention, and the first formal monument to George Washington and the first American one to Christopher Columbus.

In branches of agricultural education, dentistry, medicine and surgery, in which she pioneered, Maryland enjoys great prestige. St. John's College, outgrowth of King William's School founded in 1696, is leading a revival of the Liberal Arts. The

(Continued on page 574)



MARYLAND'S HISTORIC STATE HOUSE

The present Maryland State House is the third on the site and the third built after the removal of the Capital from St. Mary's City to Annapolis. Various authorities have named as the architect William Buckland, Joseph Clarke and William Anderson, but it is also possible that the builder, Charles Wallace, drew his own plans.

The cornerstone was laid by Robert Eden, the last Colonial Governor, March, 1772. The exact date of completion is not known, but is probably 1775. The General Assembly met for the last time before the Revolution on April 19, 1774, and did not meet again until January, 1777, on the adoption of the new Constitution. From that time to the present, with the exception of one session held in Frederick, the General Assembly has never met elsewhere. This record of continuous usage is unique in America.

In the course of so many years, the State House has witnessed many events of historic importance, but none has surpassed the occasion when, on December 23, 1783, George Washington resigned his Commission to the Continental Congress, then meeting in the Old Senate Chamber. On January 14, 1784, the Treaty of Peace with England was approved. In September, 1786, a convention composed of delegates from New York, New Jersey, Delaware, Pennsylvania and Virginia met here to consider the possibility of providing a closer union, an early move in the writing of the Constitution of the United States.

No major changes were made in the appearance of the building until 1886, when an annex was joined to the semi-octagonal western side. This was shorn off when the latest annex, which contains the present meeting-places of both houses, was added in 1902-1904. At the same time, the old portico on the east side was replaced by the one now standing. On the inside there has been much change, but the dome, which was strengthened in 1948 and replastered in exact duplication of the original designs, and the Old Senate Chamber, which was restored in the early nineteen hundreds, are essentially intact.

All of the original furniture of the State House was dispersed, but in recent years, through the generosity of several patriotic individuals and organizations, the original President's chair and desk and two of the Senators' desks and one matching chair have been replaced in the Old Senate Chamber.

Compiled by Anne S. Musgrave, State Regent of Maryland, from an article by Dr. Morris L. Radoff, State Archivist, Maryland Hall of Records, published by the Maryland Department of Information, Annapolis, Maryland.

This Page Contributed by the Maryland State Society, Daughters of the American Revolution.

MARYLAND'S FIRST STATE HOUSE—St. Mary's City, Maryland



It was on the banks of the St. Mary's River that a small group of colonists landed the *Ark* and *Dove* on May 27, 1634—just four months and five days after sailing from Cowes, Isle of Wight—to establish Maryland's first city and capital of Maryland.

On a beautiful plateau, rising to an elevation of over fifty feet above the St. Mary's River, the colonists found an Indian tribe who were about to abandon their village, and Governor Calvert wisely bought their wigwams as homes for the settlers. They then began work on a fort for the public defense, and laid out the city of St. Mary's, building many fine homes on the bluffs overlooking the river.

Four years after the landing a "Town House" was built to accommodate the provincial government organized by Governor Leonard Calvert and a council chamber was built in 1664. The original State House was authorized to be erected by an Act of the Assembly in 1674 and the building was completed in October 1676. It was forty-five feet long and fifty feet deep, built of dark red brick, with walls twenty-eight inches thick. The contractor was Captain John Quigley and the price for the State House and jail was three hundred and thirty thousand pounds of tobacco of which St. Mary's City contributed one hundred thousand pounds.

When the capital of the Province of Maryland was moved from St. Mary's City to Annapolis in 1694, the old State House served as a Chapel of Ease from 1695 to 1720 when it was given to the Parish by an Act of Assembly. In 1721 extensive alterations were made in this building, and it continued to be used as a Chapel until 1829 when it was demolished and its brick used to erect the Parish Chapel, now Trinity Church. The church was built closely adjacent to the site of the old State House, now appropriately marked by granite bits in the ground close by the present church.

Today not a solitary structure of the first Maryland capital that once boasted 60 houses in addition to its public structures remains, and not even a ruin is left above the ground to hark back to a glorious past. Today there are the old church, a tiny post office and the buildings of St. Mary's Seminary, a State School founded in 1834 as a bicentennial memorial to the founding of the colony in 1634. The Calvert Monument was erected on the site of the old mulberry tree under which the negotiations were made between Governor Calvert and King Yeocomico for the purchase of the property, and to these has been added a reproduction of the town's old State House.

The reproduced State House was built and dedicated in 1934, the year of the Tercentenary Celebration of the birth of the Free State of Maryland, and was erected within 100 yards of the foundations of the first State House. It was constructed in accordance with the original specifications of the building at a cost of \$25,000 and all of the material was taken from Southern Maryland.

Bushwood Manor which burned supplied the old brick and Rosecroft Manor supplied the stone. The locks, so massive that the tumblers may be seen if a light is held at the key-hole, were constructed especially to reproduce the original locks. The doors made of fir and oak weigh close to 250 pounds each. Special roundheaded nails were used in the doors and hardwood floors and wooden pegs were used to construct the staircases. Even the steps have been shaved to reproduce the wear that lowered the center landings when the early colonial officials ascended to the Council Room. The State House is now a shrine of early Maryland freedom and a museum for lovers of history.

St. Mary's City stands quietly beside the river, its tree-shaded streets taking you back to Colonial days—to the days of Father Andrew White, Maryland's first historian, and of Margaret Brent, who startled the powers that be when she claimed the right to vote in the Assembly of 1647 and who was the precursor of all women who have fought for political rights in this country. It stands as a symbol that in this new world there is a sanctuary where everyone of every creed and race might worship his common God and enjoy the priceless blessings of civil and religious liberty.

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The 2nd Lord Baltimore issued a warrant, September, 1649, authorizing a grant to Robert Brooke of 2,000 acres of land for every ten persons brought by him from England. Thus was settled DeLé Brooke on the Patuxent River by Robert Brooke, June, 1650, arriving with his wife, 10 children, and 28 other persons at his own expense and charge and forming the chief seat of the Brooke Colony. In 1658 it was erected into a Manor, and his son, Baker Brooke, was made Lord of the Manor.

The original house stood on a commanding situation some distance from the river, built of brick 1½ stories high, dormer windows and the rooms on the lower floor were handsomely wainscoted. Gov. Charles Calvert met with the Council here in July, 1662. Fire destroyed this house and the existing Manor house was erected near the river and built of brick made on the place.

Baker Brooke (Lord of The Manor) married Anne Calvert, daughter of Leonard Calvert, in 1664, and after his death, 1679, the Manor passed through several generations of Brookes to Catharine Brooke Boarman, great-great-granddaughter of Robert Brooke, who married Major William Thomas, Jr. Their great-grandson, Clarence Wood Thomas, and sixth great-grandson of Robert Brooke, passed this Manor to the present owner, Mr. M. L. McCormich Goodhart, to whom we are grateful for his interest in maintaining it among the Manors of Maryland.

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Located at St. Mary's City on the St. Mary's River in southwestern Maryland, the college is seventy miles from Washington, D. C., and in the proximity of the largest naval air test center in the country. It is a four-year, non-denominational junior college for young women, comprising the last two years of high school and the first two years of college.

The history of St. Mary's is a unique and interesting one. In the December session of the State Legislature of 1839, a proposal was made by the legislators from St. Mary's County that, celebrating the two hundredth anniversary of the birth of the State, a school be established as a living memorial on the spot where this first settlement in Maryland was made.

The legislators accepted the proposal and in Chapter 190 of the Laws of Maryland recorded "an act to authorize the drawing of a lottery to establish a Female Seminary in St. Mary's County on the site of the ancient city of St. Mary's." The act provided for the constituting of a Board of Trustees, numbering thirteen, with "full power to appoint and employ teachers and to superintend and manage generally the affairs of said institution and to make an annual report of the progress and situation of said seminary to the legislature." It further provided for the setting apart of "a proper and suitable room for the purpose of collecting and preserving old books and other relics connected with and calculated to throw light upon the first settlement and early history of the State."

At a time when the educational opportunities for women were so limited, this act establishing an institution of learning for women was indeed visionary. What more fitting, too, than its establishment upon the spot where lived that pioneer spirit, Mistress Margaret Brent, our country's first woman suffragist.

A pioneer school for young ladies, parlor arts and accomplishments were taught along with some reading, writing and arithmetic. The first twenty years of its existence were a struggle for establishment. When the legislature, after the Civil War, appropriated a fund for the establishment of ten free scholarships to be held in rotation by the counties and legislative districts of Baltimore City, the school was placed on a more permanent basis. Later in 1893 another appropriation was made establishing a free scholarship from each county and each legislative district of Baltimore City.

The enrollment increased so that in 1902 and 1907 additions were made to the original Colonial brick building. In 1906 the Music Hall with its large stage, assembly hall and music practice rooms was built in the same architectural style. As it continued in its purpose of preparing its students to be useful and cultured women, the Seminary extended its curriculum to include a broad variety of both practical and cultural courses. It became respectively an academy and a standardized and accredited high school.

At the beginning of the scholastic year of 1923-24 the future of the school seemed especially bright and its prosperity well assured. It was during this year, however, that a fire destroyed the entire Main Building of the college and the work of almost a century was reduced to ashes. A temporary building was erected immediately, necessary equipment was secured, and after a period of four weeks, the school continued its program. Funds were provided for the construction of a new building in the State Legislature of 1924, and the rooms were furnished by friends of the school or loyal Marylanders as a tribute or memorial, making the monument school more interesting and unique than ever. Members of such organizations as the Daughters of the American Revolution, the Colonial Dames of Maryland, the Society of the Ark and the Dove, and the Southern Maryland Society gave in that year, and have since continued to give, their enthusiastic individual and organized group support.

In 1927, on recommendation to the Governor by the State Superintendent of Education, St. Mary's Seminary added to its four years of high school work a junior college department. The addition of this program of two years of general college education with personalized instruction and guidance was again indicative of an awareness of a need for greater educational opportunities for young women. In helping to fulfill this need for young women from outside of as well as within Maryland, the college division continued to grow and in 1937 the first two years of high school work were eliminated and St. Mary's became a four-year junior college. In 1937, too, the college first appeared in the Maryland State budget. Three years later, in 1940, funds were granted for the construction of a modern and well-equipped gymnasium.

Today St. Mary's Seminary Junior College looks ahead once more to a bright and prosperous future. Directed toward educational goals that are in accordance with the principles of our democratic society, its program is flexible and its courses of study are designed to meet both the cultural and practical needs of each individual.

Its recently constructed Faculty Residence Hall provides its instructors with comfortable and attractive living facilities. Faculty and students together are anticipating with genuine enthusiasm the sharing of their modern and well-equipped classroom building, funds for the construction of which were appropriated in the Legislature of 1951.

In the plans for the future of St. Mary's one idea has special significance in this relation of its history, not only for Marylanders, but for people everywhere. Our form of human association in America today is based upon man's understanding of and faith in his fellow man. In founding the colony of St. Mary's here in 1634, for the first time in all the world, there was established the immortal principle of freedom of conscience. Here were practiced the great principles of wise and humane government, and here the colonists sought and found religious freedom.

Each year the students of St. Mary's now present an historical pageant entitled "The Birth of Tolerance," depicting scenes from the Colonial history of St. Mary's. Incidents are recreated involving personalities in whose lives were manifested a deepened sense of human worth and a genuine concern for the rights of others. We believe at St. Mary's that our understanding of present day living depends in a large measure upon our knowledge of the past, and that our ability to apply this understanding to the problems of today is basis for our future growth.

The presentation of "The Birth of Tolerance" is dedicated to this purpose with a hope for the consequent appreciation of and respect for the accomplishments of all those who have set the pattern for the culture of our day.

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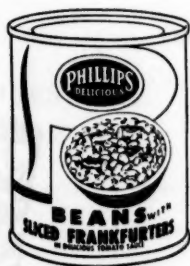
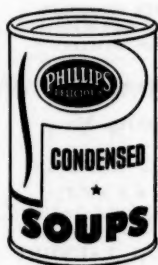
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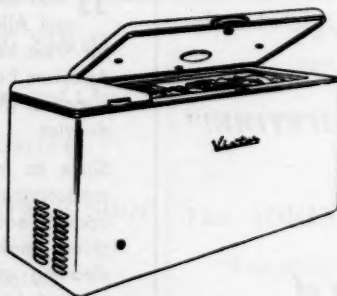
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Abraham Lincoln became a martyred President, and history will ever remember him as "The Great Emancipator." Mr. Blaine, "The Plumed Knight," became Secretary of State, and immortalized himself in his work with the Pan American Union, which cemented the friendships of his country with his southern neighboring nations in a fashion unknown anywhere else on earth. Mr. Crisfield became a railroad lawyer of no mean eminence, and, after retiring from Congress, fostered the venture that extended the railroad line to the southernmost tip of Maryland's famed Eastern Shore, where nature has bountifully seeded the adjacent waters with many classes of seafoods: oysters, clams, terrapin and the Chesapeake Bay Blue Crab. Here, a town was laid out, and in 1866 given the name of "Crisfield," to make the name of the third member of the party immortal.

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—Ralph Waldo Emerson.

By MRS. GEORGE J. MORSE, *Molly Varnum Chapter*

MASSACHUSETTS, discovered by Gosnold in 1602, which had its first settlement at Plymouth in 1620, and is one of the original thirteen States, has the historic shrines which are our heritage. The citizens take pride and pleasure in the famous places situated within its borders, made so by those first immigrants who came to America and set the pattern for our American way of life.

Some of the cities and towns are more familiar to us than others, among them being Plymouth, Salem, Boston, Concord, Lexington, Cambridge, Marblehead, Newburyport, New Bedford, Lowell, Sturbridge, Barnstable, Dedham, Sudbury and Williamstown.

The name—Massachusetts—comes from Indian words meaning "great hills place". It takes its name from the tribe of North American Indians which dwelt formerly along Massachusetts Bay belonging to the Algonquin family. Its nickname—"Bay-state"—is derived from its location on Massachusetts Bay, a part of the Atlantic Ocean. It is only natural that its State Flower is the Mayflower. The motto of Massachusetts translated is, "By the sword we seek peace, but peace only under liberty."

Massachusetts is also referred to as the Baked Bean State because Boston is so famous for baked beans. In the early Puritan days, baked beans and brown bread were served as the regular Sunday meal for the reason that they could be prepared on the Saturday before.

Massachusetts has the birthplace of Molly Pitcher; home of Colonel Glover, whose Marbleheaders rowed Washington across the Delaware; oldest library building in America (1645); oldest Congregational church (1717); oldest grist mill in America; whaling museum; birthplace of the Yankee Clipper; homes of presidents; home of founder of the American Red Cross;

house of seven gables; site of Boston Tea Party; the school where Mary took her little lamb; Wayside Inn, immortalized by Longfellow; Paul Revere's house and the Old North Church; Faneuil Hall (cradle of liberty); homes of Emerson, Thoreau, Hawthorne and the Alcotts; Lexington, scene of the opening battle of the Revolutionary War; Fairbanks' house, oldest frame dwelling still standing in America, built in 1636; birthplace of the American Foreign Mission; first iron forge in America; and famous landmarks of the bulk of American freedom.

Massachusetts has furnished presidents, patriots, philosophers, writers, inventors, scientists, statesmen, actors, jurists, architects and humanitarians.

Employment has been made possible to its inhabitants through textile manufacturing, granite quarrying, farming, dairying, cod fisheries, boots and shoes manufacturing, shipping and harbor activities, and railway and airport terminals, as well as foundries, machine shops and electric equipment works. Massachusetts is the leading fisheries State of New England and Boston is the greatest fishing port in the country. Mineral products consist chiefly of quarry outputs, including granite for paving blocks, clay products and lime. Lee marble—the handsome white Dolomite—is famous.

Some of the finest hospitals, colleges, churches and recreational areas are in this State and are representative of the integrity and ingenuity of the settlers and inhabitants. Many beaches dot the more than 1,000 miles of shore and sports facilities are available in many of the State-owned forests.

It is here in Massachusetts that we have blueberry pies, clam chowder, lobster stew, Indian pudding, cranberry sauce, apple dumpling, and turkey with all the fixings.

(Continued on page 576)



MRS. ALFRED WILLIAMS

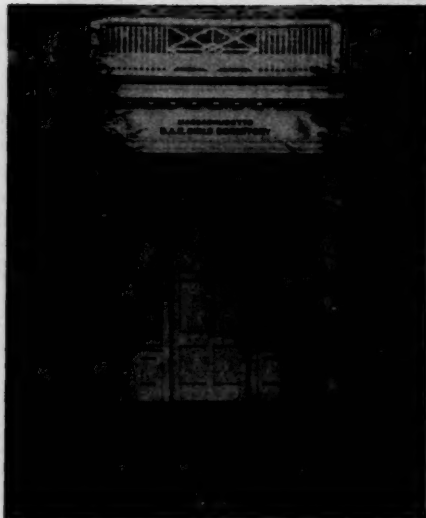
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The City of Beverly, Massachusetts, during the past year celebrated the 325th anniversary of its founding in 1626 by Roger Conant and his followers on the authority of the Dorchester Company. It was then a part of Naumkeag (now Salem), and the home of one of the earliest Planters, John Balch, still stands, preserved as the oldest house in New England about which there is a written record (1635).

Named for the famous minister town of Beverley, Yorkshire, England, this Beverly was incorporated as a town in 1668 and as a city in 1894. A thriving residential and industrial community today, its population totals 28,851, according to the 1950 Census. It has one of the largest municipally owned airports in New England, is the home of the main factory of the great United Shoe Machinery Corporation and is served daily by the *Beverly Evening Times*.

Beverly is extremely proud of its history and traditions. Records of the Beverly Historical Society, for instance, show that this is the birthplace of the American Navy, by virtue of the fact that the schooner "Hannah," first vessel commissioned by General Washington during the Revolutionary War, was converted into a man-of-war at Beverly and, with soldiers aboard, set sail from Glover's Wharf on her initial mission on September 5, 1775.

During the Revolution, Beverly men rendered their share of distinguished service, including heroic Colonel Ebenezer Francis, who led his troops in the Saratoga campaign and for whom the Beverly Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution was named when it was organized 27 years ago. Among Beverly's other "firsts" is the fact that the first (1798) Secretary of the Navy, the Honorable George Cabot, resided here. Another early resident was Nathan Dane, author of the Northwest Ordinance (1787) and member of the Continental Congress.

The first cotton mill in America was built in Beverly in 1788; the steamboat invented by Nathan H. Read of Salem made its first trip up the Danvers River from Beverly in 1784 (23 years before Robert Fulton's famed "Clermont"); Poetess Lucy Larcom was born here in 1826; the late poet and scholar George Edward Woodberry was another native and life-long resident; the first Sunday School in New England was founded in Beverly in 1810; New England baked beans originated in Beverly, and the first clay beanpots were manufactured here long before Boston assumed the "beantown" title in 1890.

Throughout its history, Beverly, which is often referred to as the Garden City of the Massachusetts North Shore, has been either the year-round or summer home of distinguished citizens. President William Howard Taft, for example, had his "Summer White House" here for two years. This was always the summer residence of the late Supreme Court Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes, and two of Beverly's most prominent present-day residents are United States Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., and former Ambassador William Phillips.

Travelers to the old Bay State will always find a welcome in the City of Beverly, which its Chamber of Commerce stresses is "a fine place in which to live and work."

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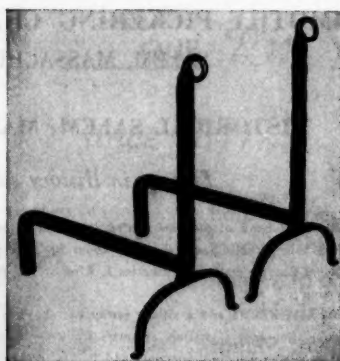
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Salem will ever be associated with the Witchcraft delusion of 1692. Nineteen persons were hanged and one was pressed between two stones before the persecutions were ended. In the Superior Court here two massive volumes of original evidences and pins supposedly used in torturing the victims are on display. The Witch House, the home of Judge Jonathan Corwin, one of the Witchcraft judges, has been restored recently for exhibition; also the Witch Jail and Dungeon built in 1684.

The first armed resistance of the Revolution was made in Salem at the North Bridge on February 26, 1775, by the people of Salem. The advance of 300 British troops, led by Lieut. Colonel Leslie and sent by General Gage to seize munitions of war, was here arrested.

Colonel Timothy Pickering, born in Salem in 1745, was in George Washington's Cabinet at different times—as Postmaster General, Secretary of War and as Secretary of State. He was prominent among the doughty men who held the pass at North Bridge.

Nathaniel Bowditch, eminent mathematician and navigator, whose works are still used, was born in Salem in 1773.

Salem is the birthplace of Nathaniel Hawthorne, famous author, born in 1804, who worked at one time in the Customhouse on Derby Street. Among his books are the "House of Seven Gables," the "Scarlet Letter," and others. Places made famous by him are the House of Seven Gables and the Grimshaw House.

Salem is also noted for its beautiful houses around Salem Common. Other historical houses are the Samuel McIntire's beautiful Pingree House and Pierce-Nichols House; the Assembly House where Washington and Lafayette were entertained; the Cook-Oliver House, home of General Henry K. Oliver, author of "Federal Street"; the Pickering mansion, built in 1651 and occupied successively since that time by 16 generations of the Pickering family; the Ropes Memorial, built in 1718, a typical mansion of the well-to-do merchants, completely furnished; wonderful Chestnut Street with its lovely houses and Hamilton Hall. These are all places of interest to out-of-town visitors.

Of course, there are many other places of interest here, including two wonderful museums, the Essex Institute and the Peabody Museum.

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Quincy, Massachusetts, on U. S. Highway 3 to Cape Cod, is a flourishing modern city, with a romantic and historical background the equal of any community in the United States. Coasting close to its shores in 1614 Captain John Smith, just come from Jamestown, declared that its vicinity, its coast line, meadows, uplands and hills were "the Paradise of all these parts," and an exploring party from Plymouth, the first white men landing here, in 1621 were so impressed with the surroundings that they "wished they had been there seated", as recorded by Governor Bradford. Nowhere will the visitor find more points of interest, more historic sites and shrines. Hither came those apostles of religious and political freedom, Codrington, Rev. Wheelwright, the Hutchinsons, Quincys, Adames, Hancocks and others.

Quincy has given to the nation two Presidents and a Minister to England; the first Signer of the Declaration of Independence, and first Governor of Massachusetts; a President of Harvard College and a Mayor of Boston. Among the places to see in Quincy are the Myles Standish cairn commemorating the landing of the Pilgrim party in 1621, and Moswetuset Hummock, chief seat of the Sachems of the Moswetuset or Massachusetts tribe of Indians, the site from which the Commonwealth of Massachusetts derived its name. A tablet erected by Abigail Phillips Quincy Chapter marks the place where Captain Wollaston landed and set up a Trading Post in 1625, and nearby is Maypole Park, the site of Thomas Morton's famous Maypole revels. A tablet marks the site of the Hutchinson's Mount Wollaston farm from which Ann Hutchinson set forth on her exile.

The birthplace of Quincy's Presidents, John Adams and John Quincy Adams, typical farm dwellings of the late 17th century, are restored and authentically furnished. Up the hill a cairn marks the place from which Abigail Adams and seven-year-old Johnny Q. watched the Battle of Bunker Hill. The Adams Mansion, built in 1732 and acquired by President John Adams in 1787, is now a National Historic shrine filled with priceless Adams heirlooms covering four generations. In the crypt of the classic First Parish Church, "gathered" 1639—the 4th edifice—lie the bodies of the two Presidents and their wives. Across the street is the ancient graveyard of the first settlers, the oldest stone, 1666, marking the grave of Mr. William Tomson, the first minister.

Marking the birthplace of John Hancock is a recently dedicated bronze bust of the Patriot, the base of which is Quincy granite. The Quincy Homestead, Home of "Dorothy Q.", built 1706, is beautifully furnished and maintained by the Massachusetts Society of Colonial Dames; the Colonel Josiah Quincy House, 1770, residence of the first and third Josiah, where were entertained such celebrities as Franklin, Lafayette, Isaac Hull, Stephen Decatur and Daniel Webster.

The first regularly worked quarries in America are in Quincy. One of these is Bunker Hill Quarry from which came the stone for Bunker Hill Monument 1826, and nearby the site of the first railroad in the United States—built to carry the granite blocks for the Monument, a distance of 3 miles to tidewater. The enthusiasm for cut granite as building material resulting from its use in the Monument, introduced the "Stone Age" of American architecture.

The modern Quincy is a progressive, thriving city of some 85,000, a retail and industrial center, with unequalled educational, cultural and recreational advantages. The ships built at the Quincy yard of the Bethlehem Steel Co., Shipbuilding Division, have carried Quincy's fame around the world. Down its ways have gone the "custom mades" of the United States Navy. The Massachusetts, the Quincy, the carriers Lexington, Wasp, Hancock and Bunker Hill, battle ships, heavy and light cruisers, destroyers, every type of combat ship, except submarines. The yard is now largely engaged with merchant ships. The luxury passenger liners Constitution and Independence, are examples of its work.

Quincy has many banks, the oldest is the Granite Trust Company, established in 1836, whose chairman administers the King Family Fund, established by his father, the philanthropist, Theophilus King. This Fund annually benefits 41 churches of all races and creeds, and many organizations.

Quincy is the home of many national and regional industries. Among them are Procter & Gamble Mfg. Co., Pneumatic Scales Corp., Ltd., and the newest—Raytheon Mfg. Co., the Howard Johnson chain of restaurants has its headquarters in Wollaston, of which the founder Howard Johnson, is a native son. Here he opened his first "hot dog" stand, and his first restaurant. The same residential section has produced and given to the current stage and screen, the actress, Ruth (Jones) Gordon, Murvyn Vye, and Billy (Jones) DeWolfe, the novelist, Elizabeth Ogilvie and the cartoonist, Francis Dahl.

Quincy's City Seal shows the summit of old Mount Wollaston (1625) with its ancient Cedar, (contemporary of the pine "Maypole") which stood until 1898. "The Hill remains connecting the present with the past—the city remains continuous in its history and development—the free spirit of it remains—the fame of it remains—and will remain forever."

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That name first appeared in the Town Records, but was later changed to Dedham, probably at the suggestion of a member of the Legislature who wished to perpetuate in America, the name of his native town of Dedham, England.

Thus, three hundred and eleven years later, when our Dedham Chapter was founded, the members decided, most appropriately, to name the new Chapter "Contentment."

Priscilla Abbot Chapter, Andover, Massachusetts

Andover, Massachusetts, was incorporated a town in May, 1646, the land having been purchased from the Indians for the sum of six pounds and an old coat. Immediately it began to be settled and some of the houses built in the 16th and 17th centuries are still standing, modernized, and are most charming.

One of the oldest of the houses is known as the Abbot homestead built by Benjamin Abbot in 1685, being still in the possession of his descendants for eight generations. Deacon Isaac Abbot's tavern still stands on Elm Street, it was probably built in 1680, but first appears on the records in 1776. In 1789 General Washington stopped here for breakfast, and the Deacon's daughter, Priscilla, for whom the Chapter is named, mended his glove for which she received a kiss on her cheek she wouldn't wash off for a week, so the story goes.

The Daniel Poor-Perry house, built in 1763, was occupied later by Francis Cogswell and Captain Oliver Hazard Perry, Son of the famous Commodore. Daniel Poor was one of the minute men, and Mrs. Howard Johnson (Alice Poor), first Treasurer of the local Chapter, is one of his descendants. Kneeland-Marland house, 1796, was the residence of Squire John Kneeland, who married Priscilla Abbot, and who made the address of welcome to Lafayette when he visited Andover in 1825. In this same year the Stowe house, as it is now known, was built of stone and used as a carpenter shop. When Professor Calvin Stowe and his wife Harriett Beecher Stowe moved there, it was a gloomy place where the theological students spent their recreation in making coffins, but under Mrs. Stowe's housewifely regime it was made into a charming home.

There is also America House where in 1832 Samuel F. Smith wrote "My Country 'Tis of Thee", now a National Hymn, sung and beloved all over the Land.

—Historic Houses in Andover, BY PRISCILLA ABBOT CHAPTER

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Maryland Follows Through

(Continued from page 523)

Maryland Gazette makes its regular weekly appearance as it has done with little interruption since 1727—the country's oldest newspaper.

Along with its mining and manufacturing, its seafoods and its recreational areas, and the commerce that has given Baltimore second place in East Coast shipping, Maryland protects its heritage. Among such efforts is the first project of its kind in the United States, the planned restoration of widely distributed houses, churches, schools, court houses,—in all fifty-two buildings of historic interest scattered throughout its Eastern Shore Counties.

And in Baltimore the Peabody, the Johns Hopkins and the Enoch Pratt Libraries are cooperating in a way that perpetuates traditions which began with the Annapolitan Library of 1696 and included a program of lending books to men on the frontier posts against the Indians. Among many features the plan involves keeping one library open at hours when others must be closed, further intermixing of catalogues and, in the interest of economy, only one library to purchase a needed rare or costly book for the use of all three.

The new Chesapeake Bay bridge to be opened this year is regarded as one of the great public improvements to be undertaken by a single State. And this is not for Marylanders alone. The bridge is destined to become of inestimable aid to travel and transportation on the Eastern Seaboard.

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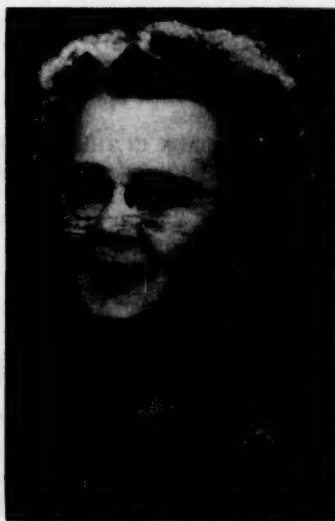
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American Revolution**

Horace R. McDowell, President

Compliments of

William P. Stanage, Governor

*Sertoma International, Ninth District
Albuquerque, New Mexico*

Mrs. C. L. Dickerson

State Regent, N. S. D. A. R.

Mrs. D. Hill Jameson

State Regent, Daughters of the American Colonists

Albuquerque Chapter, Sons of the American Revolution

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MEMBER OF THE FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

District of Columbia

(Continued from page 510)

the American Revolution, National Geographic Society, American Red Cross, Corcoran Art Gallery, Folger Library—with its Shakespearean treasures of incredible worth, Georgetown University—its ivy-clad buildings overlooking the Potomac, George Washington University, American University and Catholic University. Much could be said of churches; many of them historic and lovely to view. Only the Cathedral of Saints Peter and Paul, the National Cathedral of the Episcopal Church and the Franciscan Monastery can be listed.

Many spots in Washington strike a chord of pride and patriotism in the heart. We may each owe allegiance to a far-a-way native State with our roots deep in its soil, yet all feel a sense of loyalty to the District of Columbia; drawing inspiration from its flag which bears the shield and arms of George Washington's illustrious family, and from its motto, "Justitia Omnibus"—Justice to all.

Massachusetts

(Continued from page 546)

From the time the first houses were constructed by the thrifty and God-fearing settlers to stand against the elements of wind and sea storms as only the early settlers knew, through the period of the mansions with the widows' walks, after the Revolution when money was plentiful because of the sea trade with the West Indies and London, to the present day, there have always been traditional thrift and conservative ideas in its citizenry.

The courageous people who crossed the Atlantic in 1620 came to a land of promise and achieved results that are unequalled in the world today, produced by their intelligent efforts, confidence, patience, perseverance and sound sense.

"O beautiful for pilgrim feet,
Whose stern, impassioned stress
A thoroughfare for freedom beat
Across the wilderness!"

—Katharine Lee Bates.

DAWSON TERRELL COUNTY GEORGIA

DAWSON, Georgia, "Winner of the 1951 Champion Home Town Contest," and TERRELL COUNTY, the "Spanish Peanut Center of the World"—WELCOMES New Business, New Residents and Tourists.

Cattle growers are finding greater profits can be had in Southwest Georgia than in any other section of the nation. Low cost lands, mild climates, year 'round grazing all add up to more profits.

To our Friends throughout the United States we say "COME." You will find that Southern Hospitality prevails in our Friendly Community.

INVESTIGATE DAWSON and TERRELL COUNTY!

Address all inquiries to the Terrell County Chamber of Commerce, Dawson, Georgia.



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Department of the Treasurer General

D. A. R. Membership

STATE	Number of Chapters	Membership as of February 1, 1952		
		Chapter	At Large	Total
ALABAMA.....	54	2,320	31	2,351
ALASKA.....	1	19	1	20
ARIZONA.....	7	459	16	475
ARKANSAS.....	28	1,226	21	1,247
CALIFORNIA.....	121	6,442	210	6,652
CANAL ZONE.....	1	56		56
COLORADO.....	34	2,386	30	2,416
CONNECTICUT.....	57	5,159	38	5,197
DELAWARE.....	9	415	6	421
DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA.....	60	3,799	93	3,892
FLORIDA.....	52	3,649	72	3,721
GEORGIA.....	87	5,757	28	5,785
HAWAIIAN ISLANDS.....	2	160	3	163
IDAHO.....	10	457	4	461
ILLINOIS.....	113	8,971	116	9,087
INDIANA.....	92	6,579	21	6,600
IOWA.....	90	4,481	36	4,517
KANSAS.....	61	3,281	31	3,312
KENTUCKY.....	66	4,128	46	4,174
LOUISIANA.....	33	1,829	11	1,840
MAINE.....	37	2,091	13	2,104
MARYLAND.....	33	1,761	41	1,802
MASSACHUSETTS.....	105	5,844	70	5,914
MICHIGAN.....	61	4,532	55	4,587
MINNESOTA.....	46	1,947	22	1,969
MISSISSIPPI.....	40	2,306	17	2,323
MISSOURI.....	87	4,944	63	5,007
MONTANA.....	13	670	7	677
NEBRASKA.....	44	2,239	26	2,265
NEVADA.....	5	170	3	173
NEW HAMPSHIRE.....	37	1,965	7	1,972
NEW JERSEY.....	83	5,383	95	5,478
NEW MEXICO.....	11	569	5	574
NEW YORK.....	176	14,585	274	14,859
NORTH CAROLINA.....	82	4,246	70	4,316
NORTH DAKOTA.....	9	283	14	297
OHIO.....	123	8,669	81	8,750
OKLAHOMA.....	38	2,131	17	2,148
OREGON.....	30	1,248	4	1,252
PENNSYLVANIA.....	132	12,648	102	12,750
PUERTO RICO.....	1	28		28
RHODE ISLAND.....	23	1,110	6	1,116
SOUTH CAROLINA.....	55	2,564	68	2,634
SOUTH DAKOTA.....	14	413	6	419
TENNESSEE.....	85	3,850	31	3,881
TEXAS.....	82	6,073	134	6,207
UTAH.....	2	197	7	204
VERMONT.....	31	1,384	5	1,389
VIRGINIA.....	90	4,977	79	5,056
WASHINGTON.....	40	1,947	33	1,980
WEST VIRGINIA.....	44	3,268	20	3,288
WISCONSIN.....	46	2,222	20	2,242
WYOMING.....	9	411	20	431
FOREIGN: CHINA.....	1	30		30
CUBA.....	1	62		62
ENGLAND.....	1	33		33
FRANCE.....	2	73		73
GERMANY.....				
ITALY.....	1	26		26
PHILIPPINE ISLANDS.....	1	30		30
AT LARGE.....			27	27
TOTAL.....	2,699	168,504	2,256	170,760

QUIZ PROGRAM

1. Why is Continental Congress held in April?
2. What French Emperor married Marie Louise of Austria?
3. Who designed the City of Washington, D. C.?
4. How may the National Society's By-Laws be amended?
5. To whom was the original charter for Maryland granted?
6. In the name Aurora Borealis, to what does Aurora refer?
7. Where is Plymouth Rock?
8. By whom are "Oscars" awarded?
9. Name the song by George M. Cohan, of which the first line was, "Johnny, get your gun."
10. Who cried, "Oh, my son Absalom!"

ANSWERS

1. The National Society's Constitution provides that Continental Congress shall be held during the week in which falls April 19, anniversary of the Battle of Lexington.
2. Napoleon I.
3. Pierre Charles L'Enfant, French Engineer and architect.
4. By two-thirds vote at Continental Congress, with advance notice of 60 to 90 days.
5. Cecelius Calvert, Lord Baltimore.
6. Dawn.
7. Plymouth, Mass.
8. Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences.
9. "Over There."
10. David.

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Hand-chased and hand-finished to highlight their beauty and symbols. Finest quality cast bronze.

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Complete with pointed stakes or stone bolts:

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(Established in 1868)

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(American and Foreign)

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Publishers of "Colonial and Revolutionary Lineages of America" and other historical and genealogical serial volumes.
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In Commemoration of Lexington and Concord

It's the nineteenth of April today,
One hundred and seventy-six years back history's way:

In Lexington, 'tis early dawn;
Revere has passed this way—
In morn's dim light upon the Green
The Yankees can be seen—
In thin and wavering lines they're drawn.

The belfry bell has died away—
The drums no longer roll.
But hark! the sound of marching feet—
The King's troops they must greet!

Seven hundred strong the British be,
And to the Yanks make this decree:
"Throw down your arms, ye rebel band!
How dare ye rise up in this land!"

A gun is fired, confusion reigns; the Patriots retreat;
Let Lexington stop to tend their dead,
Let them accept defeat;
The British have departed—and all is still again.

Now the sun is up; the day is cold; the trees are leafing out;
Six miles it is of stone-walled road to Concord town.
The scarlet line does thread its way over the hills about;
(These soldiers do but follow the bidding of their Crown.)

Lively step the Redcoats as their fifes and drums do play—
They enter Concord town, their music quick and gay.
Across the river, on the hill, the Rebel bandmen's march doth thrill;
And far to the rear, more drums do tap—
'Tis *Lexington's* men come to join the fray!

By half-past nine the Minutemen—450 strong to see—
Stand on the hill beyond North Bridge—waiting patiently;
While at the Bridge—can it be right?—100 Redcoats stand;
(The rest, it seems, are in the town, loafing carelessly.)

And all at once, in two by two's
Those Minutemen came down that hill;
Across the Bridge the British flew!
A Redcoat fires; the muskets roar;—and suddenly it's still!
The Rebel losses were but two; the British dead were three.

In full retreat the British went, back Lexington way;
A sad, discouraged Redcoat lot—for the Rebels *took* the day!

That old North Bridge—the river bank—
The muster ground upon the hill;
The houses on the ridge—all there today,
And little changed, they say.
The river, 'neath the bridge, is sluggish still;
So peaceful there—and quiet—
The statue of the Minuteman peers down the dusty road;
Its message plain as we stand there beside it:

"By the rude bridge that arched the flood
Their flag to April's breeze unfurled,
Here once the embattled farmer stood,
And fired the shot heard round the world."

Yes, friends, the scene is much the same today!
The quiet, Colonial towns, tree-lined streets; but is it the same?

Our forefathers fought and died to give us a free land—a land of beauty, freedom, justice and happiness for all. Let us, today, solemnly renew their pledge to keep free the American way of life—they left us a magnificent heritage—let's keep it.

"Our worthy forefathers, let's give them a cheer,
To climates unknown did courageously steer;
Thro' oceans to deserts for Freedom they came,
And dying bequeathed us their freedom and fame.
In Freedom we're born, and in Freedom we'll live."

This little sketch was written and presented by Lt. Kathryn Van Kewren, USNR, on a radio program for her Chapter—Dolly Madison Chapter, D. C., D. A. R.

MADE TO HIDE AND SOOTHE A BUNION



Here is a Dickerson model especially styled for feet with enlarged great-toe joints. Extra room at the right spot accommodates the bunion joints without stretching and drawing the soft leather. Comfortable without "breaking in" and much smarter looking.

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DICKERSON SHOES

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Orchids to Massachusetts, Maryland, and the District of Columbia

THE D. A. R. MAGAZINE proudly presents "orchids" this month to the State Societies of Massachusetts, Maryland and the District of Columbia for their excellent arrays of advertisements in this April issue. Our thanks and appreciation are extended to all who assisted in so many ways to make this edition outstanding.

Under the leadership of Mrs. Claude E. Williams, Massachusetts State Magazine Chairman, the Massachusetts members assembled about \$4,000 worth of ads for the issue. The Mercy Warren Chapter of Springfield, Mass., led in the record, with a total of \$1,210, thus to win the 1951-52 prize for the Chapter sending in the most money for ads during the year. This Chapter even had its own advertising contracts printed for the purpose. Besides the ads the members obtained for the Massachusetts section, they secured the inside back cover color advertisement.

Mrs. Enos R. Bishop, State Historian, had charge of the articles about Massachusetts sent in for the edition. The Massachusetts Daughters responded well in all ways to help the Magazine. They were encouraged valuably by Mrs. Alfred Williams, State Regent.

For Maryland and its splendid number of advertisements totaling over \$3,000, Mrs. George S. Robertson, State Magazine Chairman, was in charge of the compilations. She was ably helped by her attorney daughter. The State Regent, Mrs. George W. S. Musgrave, was also of invaluable assistance. Dorset Chapter led in results.

In the District of Columbia, Mrs. Clark A. Riden, State Magazine Chairman, also

worked untiringly, with fine returns from the Chapters. With the encouragement and aid of Mrs. James D. Skinner, State Regent, the District Daughters surpassed their previous April advertising records. In individual results, Mrs. David H. Baldwin of the Continental Dames Chapter, who is Concessions Chairman for Continental Congress, led in the advertising receipts.

This is an especially fine issue for our Continental Congress, and the Magazine is proud of the three State Societies sponsoring the issue and also of the Chapters in other States which sent in page advertisements for this edition. They came from New Mexico, Iowa, Georgia and Maine.

These are examples of what other States and Chapters may do to help their Magazine, Society and Society projects, as well as earning cash commissions for their Chapter work and publicizing their State industries.

Illinois will sponsor the May issue. Pennsylvania has already started work for the October issue. Ohio will have the December issue. Other States are making plans for other issues during the coming year.

With Mercy Warren Chapter of Massachusetts winning the first Chapter prize for advertising this year, the second prize will go to the William Byrd Chapter of Richmond, Va.; and the third prize to the Mecklenburg Chapter of Charlotte, N. C.

For the State advertising prizes, North Carolina will receive the first award; Virginia will get the second prize; and Tennessee will win the third prize; with honorable mention for many other outstanding State records.

PAST NATIONAL OFFICER DIES

Mrs. Lottie Hartsock (David D.) Caldwell, of the Captain Joseph Magruder Chapter, of Washington, D. C., passed away March 5 following an extended illness. She served as State Vice Regent of the District of Columbia, 1926-28; State Regent, 1928-30; and Vice President General, 1930-33. Besides many other offices, she was for some time Chairman of Buildings and Grounds for the National Society and long served on the Resolutions Committee.

Junior Membership Committee

It hardly seems possible that it is again time to be thinking about our coming Continental Congress. It is our hope that many of our young members will make a concerted effort to attend this meeting. It is such a thrill to attend a National Meeting of the Daughters of the American Revolution and to be present when the policies and procedures are formulated and adopted. Won't you try to attend?

Our Junior Membership activities will start on Sunday, April 13. We will hold our Buffet Supper in the Williamsburg Room of the Mayflower Hotel at 6:30 p. m. on Easter Sunday. Miss Mary Alice Wimberly, 911 South Washington St., Alexandria, Va., will again handle the reservations for this dinner. The price is \$4.50 and do include your money with your reservation. Admission will be by ticket only, so don't forget to claim your ticket at the door. We most cordially invite all our Junior members and the Pages to attend this supper. Also, we are hoping that our various State Regents will attend this supper. However, no other guests can be accommodated.

The National Vice Chairmen will present their reports of the activities within their divisions. We are also honored to have our President General, Mrs. James B. Patton, as our guest.

The Junior Membership Bazaar will again be held during Congress week. So do plan to buy our Helen Pouch Stationery for the Helen Pouch Memorial Scholarship Fund at our booth. We will also have gift items and we are hoping that all Junior Members and others will send gifts to our Bazaar. We are counting on you to support us and to stop and visit at our booth. Remember, all proceeds will be sent to our Helen Pouch Memorial Scholarship Fund.

MRS. SHERMAN B. WATSON
National Chairman.

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We are established book publishers whose basic policy is to encourage new or unknown authors. If you are looking for a publisher of your scholarly or religious work, short stories, play, poetry, memoirs, etc., perhaps we can help you. Several of our authors are D. A. R. members. Write today for booklet R.V. It's free.

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We suggest . . .

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a membership in

the SONS

of the

AMERICAN

REVOLUTION



for your Sons, Brothers, Nephews and
perhaps your Husband

. . . a gift which will enrich their lives
and the lives of their children.

Your own efforts to foster and preserve
American Traditions and American
Ideals will be more effective if HE too
is working towards the attainment of
the same objectives.

There is a place for him in our fight
against subversive influences in our
education system.

for information, please write to The
Executive Secretary, state relationship,
age and address of the prospective
member

NATIONAL SOCIETY OF THE SONS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION

1227 16th Street, N. W.
Washington 6, D. C.

AMONG OUR CONTRIBUTORS

Miss Alice Hutchins Drake, author of two books, was the first Fine Arts commentator on radio. For 14 years she had these radio programs, and often used articles she had written for the D. A. R. MAGAZINE. Not a D. A. R. member herself, though her sister was, she contributed her article in this issue in appreciation for assistance frequently given her by Mrs. Mary T. Walsh, our D. A. R. Librarian.

Col. Ruby F. Bryant is Chief of the Army Nurse Corps.

James W. Foster is Director of the Maryland Historical Society and a distinguished historian.

Dorothy Cleaveland (Mrs. Elon G.) Salisbury is Regent of the Erasmus Perry Chapter of Silver Spring, Md. With a Master of Arts degree in history, she is a member of the Maryland Historical Society and other historical and patriotic organizations, and has frequently written for magazines, chiefly historical, travel and sports articles.

The article by Carroll Bateman, Assistant Director of Public Relations of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Company, was sent to our Magazine by Ross B. Hager, Assistant to the Vice President, who is the husband of Maryland's State Vice Regent and State Regent-Elect.

Maud Proctor (Mrs. Louis E.) Callis was Vice Chairman, Historians Committee, District of Columbia, D. A. R., 1950-52.

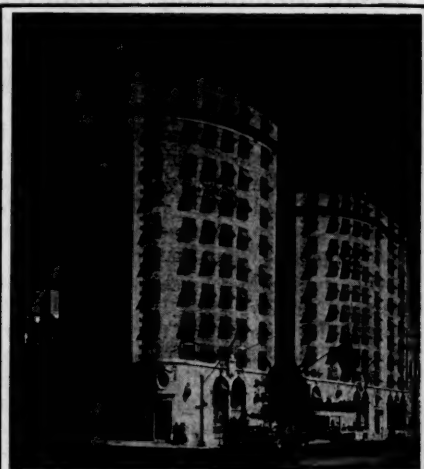
Gertrude Crissman Dimmick is President of the Chapter House Corporation, District of Columbia, D. A. R.

Mabelle S. (Mrs. Hilyer G.) Senning is Founder of Contentment Chapter and Assistant State Treasurer, Massachusetts D. A. R.

The article on Mount Holyoke College by Carol Wyman was arranged for and submitted by Mrs. Robert Selkirk, Regent of the Dolly Woodbridge Chapter, South Hadley, Mass.

Ethel Perkins Hill is Past State Historian for Massachusetts D. A. R. and is now State Counsellor. She belongs to the General Israel Putnam Chapter, Danvers, Mass.

Mrs. H. E. Middleton is State Chairman of the Approved Schools Committee, District of Columbia D. A. R.



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The Mayflower, in the heart of the Nation's Capital . . . near the White House, embassies and government buildings . . . has long played "host to the world." Famous for its luxurious comfort, fine food and superb service, this distinguished hotel is the residence of many noted personages . . . the scene of internationally-important events . . . and the favorite meeting place of cosmopolitan society in Washington.

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Hollander's 5-10-25¢ Store

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News While It's News

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O'CONNOR IMPLEMENTS

FIRST PUBLIC SINGING BATTLE HYMN OF REPUBLIC

The first public singing of "The Battle Hymn of the Republic" occurred in Plymouth Church, Framingham, Mass., February 22, 1862.

President Lincoln had issued a call for a day of fasting and prayer, in view of the dark days which the first years of the war brought. A community union service in response to this call was arranged in Framingham. Members of the committee in charge noticed stanzas published on the front page of the *Atlantic Monthly* for that February, without any name indicating the author; and they reproduced them in the program printed for their community service. A copy of that program, preserved from that occasion, hangs on a panel in the south transept of Plymouth Church.

On the panel beside this preserved program is placed a letter from Julia Ward Howe, in answer to an inquiry which the chairman of the committee in charge of the community service of Feb. 22, 1862, wrote to her after she became known as the author of "The Battle Hymn of the Republic". He asked whether she knew of any earlier singing of her hymn by a public assembly. In the letter shown on the memorial panel in Plymouth Church, Mrs. Howe answered: "I feel sure that you may claim for Framingham the first public singing of my Battle Hymn. I am glad, on my own account, to be able to place it thus."

Some years ago, in a service commemorating the union occasion of Feb. 22, 1862, in which the Battle Hymn was first sung by a public assembly, two venerable parishioners of Plymouth Church testified that they personally remembered the congregation's singing of this famous hymn, facing the organ loft in the tower of the Church where the leader stood.

Have your family coat-of-arms painted by experienced heraldic artist. Excellent reference books giving authentic descriptions. No charge for information. Enquiries invited. All work subject to complete approval of customer.

MILDRED NASH ISENHOWER

523 E. Lafayette St.

Salisbury, N. C.

Paul Revere Bell

At Northampton, Massachusetts, there is one of only two bells now in existence which were cast in the Paul Revere Foundry in Boston, according to Dr. Arthur H. Nichols, an authority on old bells. In a letter from Dr. Nichols under date of August 19, 1918, he wrote: "Inasmuch as my records were taken directly from the original stock-book of Paul and Joseph W. Revere, there can be no question as to the identity of your bell." The letter was addressed to Hampshire County Commissioners.

The bell originally hung in the old Court House from 1823-1887, and its last public appearance was in the parade on the occasion of Northampton's 250th anniversary celebration. The bell, mounted on a wagon, was drawn along the line of march by oxen from Northampton State Hospital.

A copy of the bill to the County of Hampshire when the bell was purchased, bells being sold by their weight, reads as follows:

"County of Hampshire to J. W. Revere
dr 1823, August 29 a bell 419 pounds @
.40—\$167.60"

The weight of the bell is actually 404 pounds, the tongue weighing 15 pounds.

The bell, in perfect condition, is now at the Hampshire County Court House, on the second floor where all may see it.

Contributed by Mrs. Thomas McConnell, Betty Allen Chapter.

WOLCOTT GENEALOGY. 500 pps. Second edition, \$25 with order. By A. Böhrer Rudd, 1950.

ASA B. STRONG Album. 21 photographs dated Oct. 15, 1864. Oquawka, Henderson County Seat, Illinois.

IVEY FAMILY in England & United States. 1941. colored coat-of-arms by C. S. Ivey. 1941. \$3.75.

A. BÖHRER RUDD

1819 G St. N. W.

Washington, D. C.

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National, State and Chapter, American and State Flags, Badges, Banners and Supplies for all organizations.

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Cincinnati O.

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MAINE STATE REGENT
1950-1952



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